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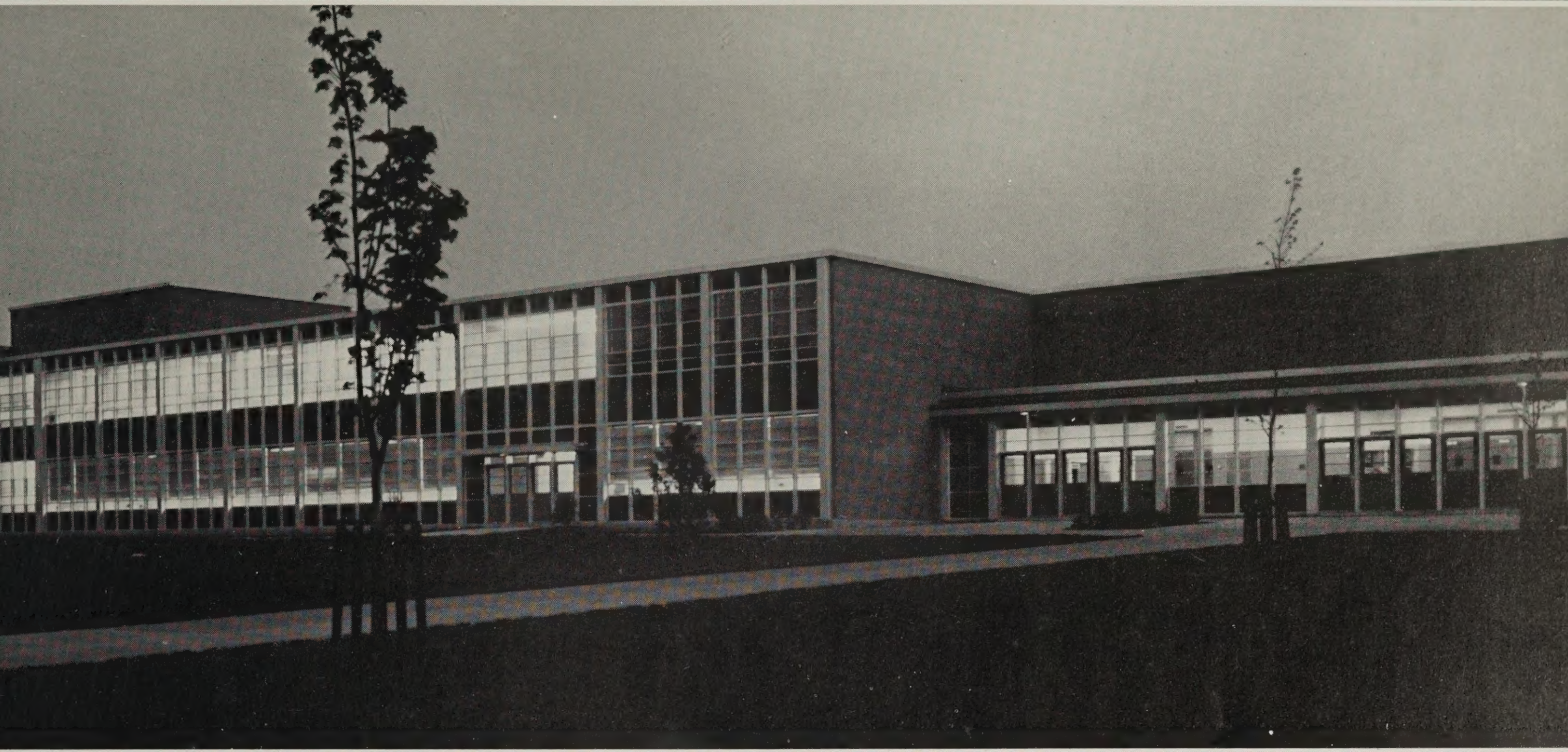
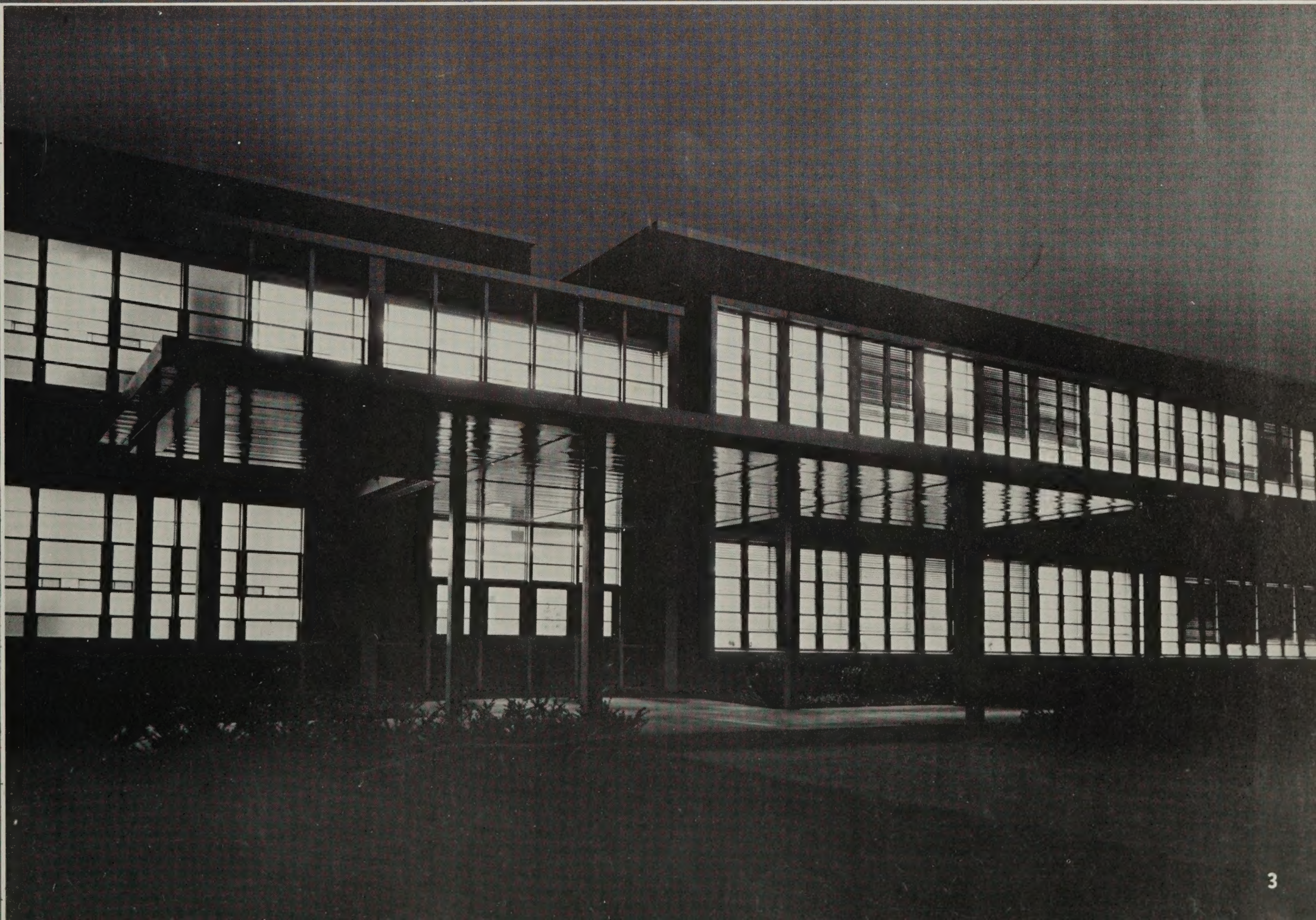
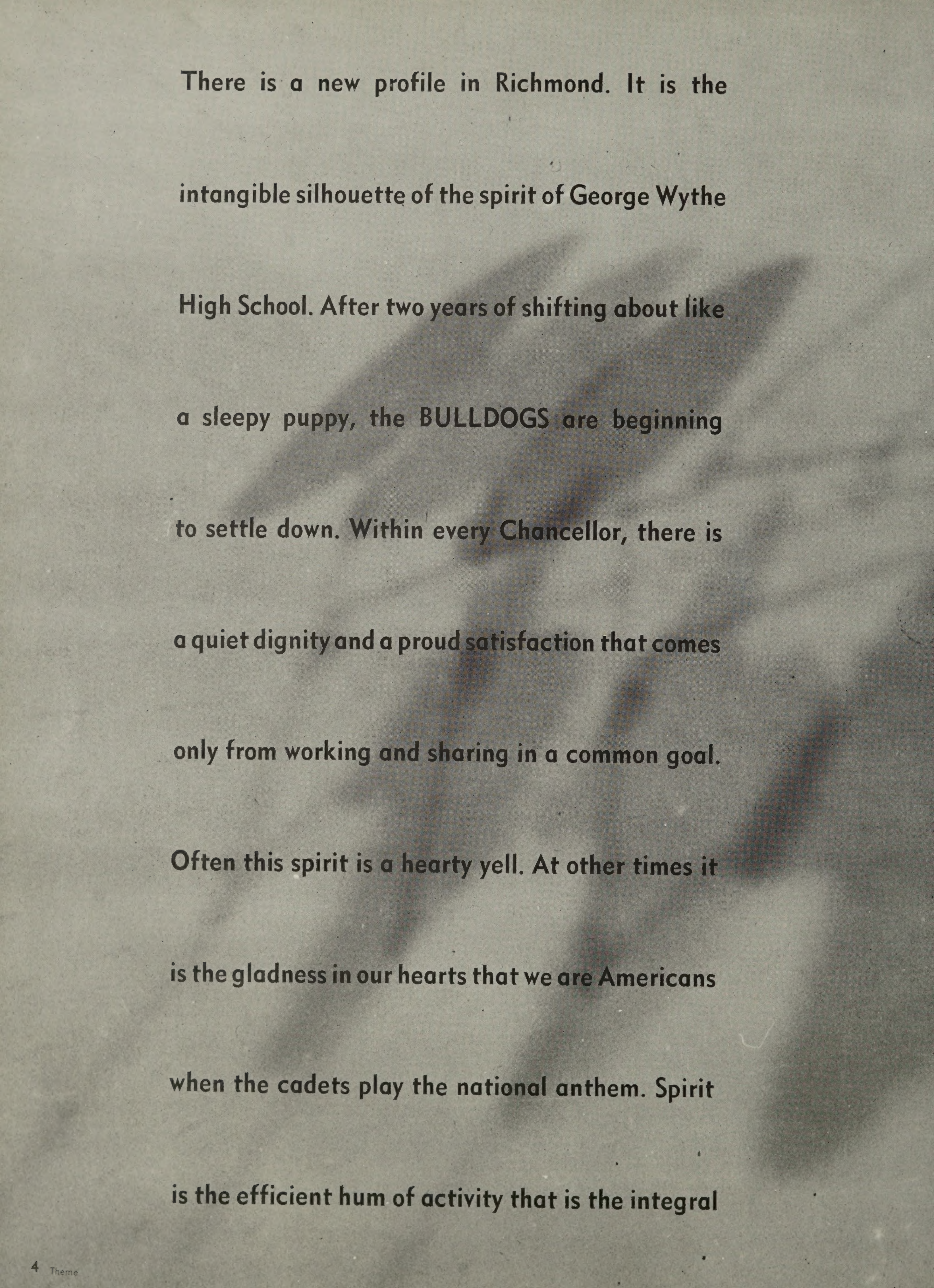
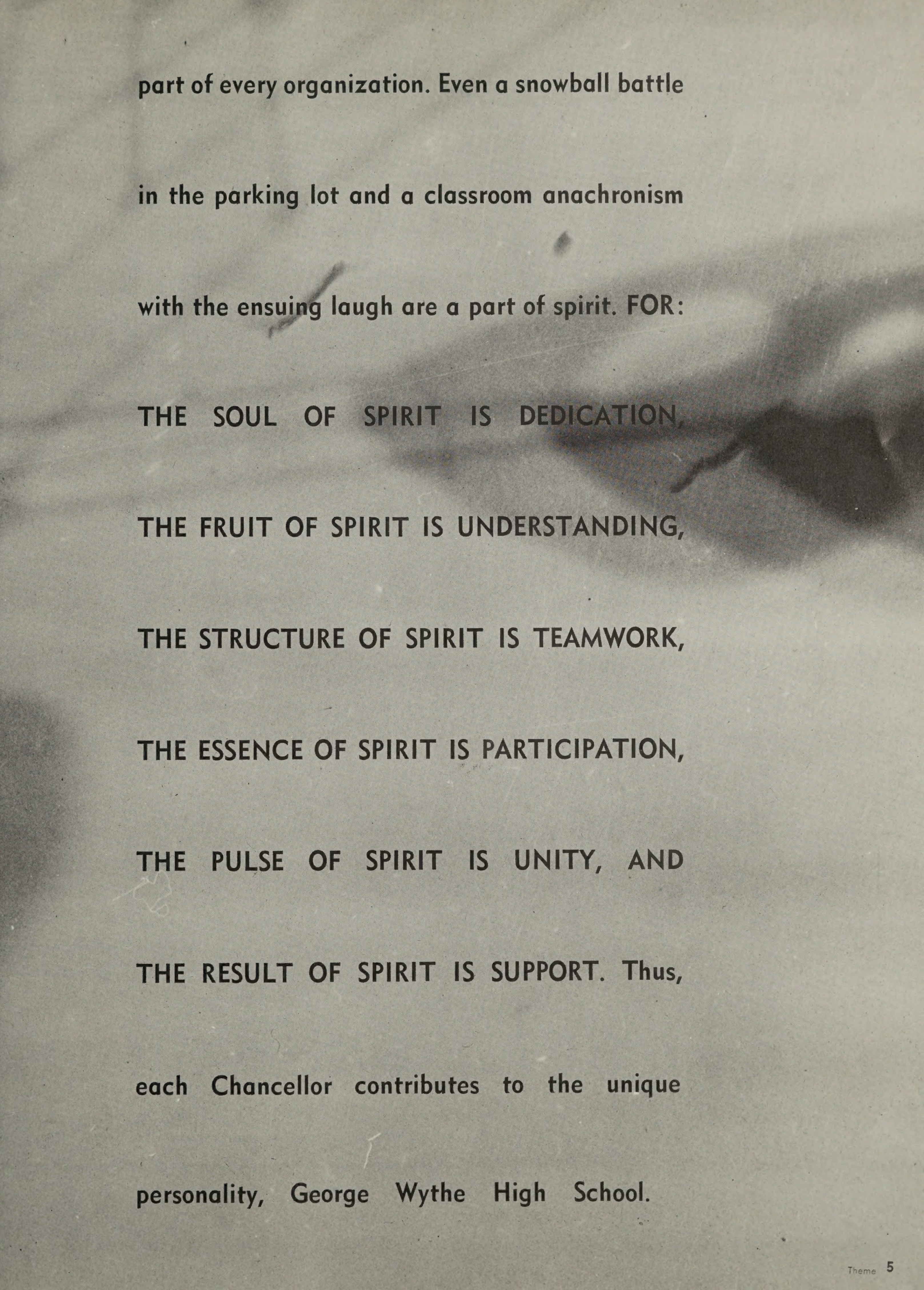






There is a new profile in Richmond. It is the intangible silhouette of the spirit of George Wythe High School. After two years of shifting about like a sleepy puppy, the BULLDOGS are beginning to settle down. Within every Chancellor, there is a quiet dignity and a proud satisfaction that comes only from working and sharing in a common goal. Often this spirit is a hearty yell. At other times it is the gladness in our hearts that we are Americans when the cadets play the national anthem. Spirit is the efficient hum of activity that is the integral



part of every organization. Even a snowball battle in the parking lot and a classroom anachronism with the ensuing laugh are a part of spirit. FOR:

THE SOUL OF SPIRIT IS DEDICATION,

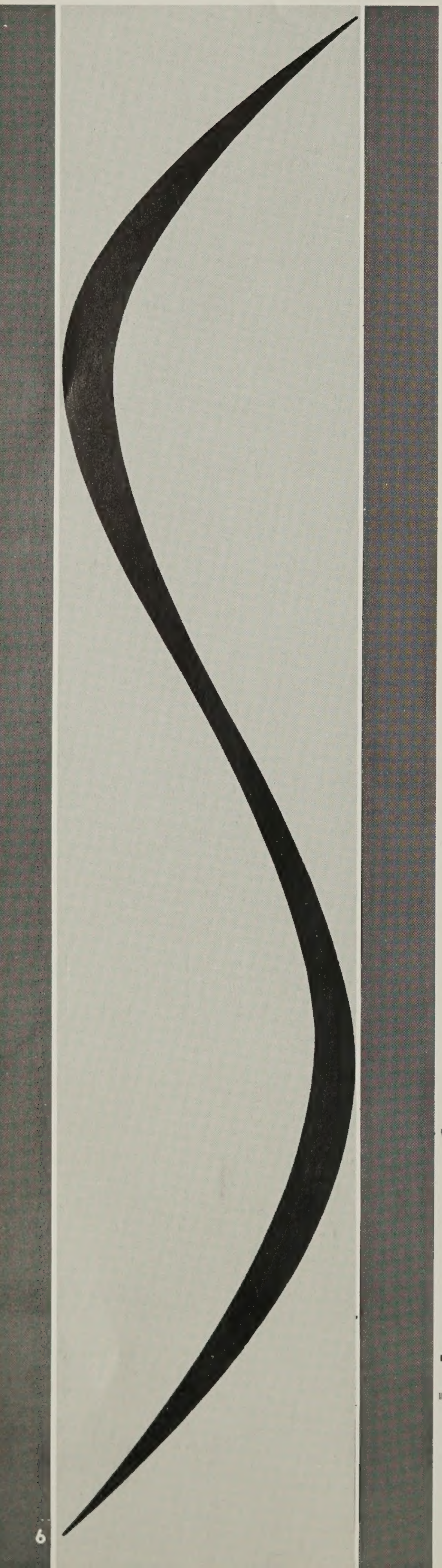
THE FRUIT OF SPIRIT IS UNDERSTANDING,

THE STRUCTURE OF SPIRIT IS TEAMWORK,

THE ESSENCE OF SPIRIT IS PARTICIPATION,

THE PULSE OF SPIRIT IS UNITY, AND

THE RESULT OF SPIRIT IS SUPPORT. Thus, each Chancellor contributes to the unique personality, George Wythe High School.



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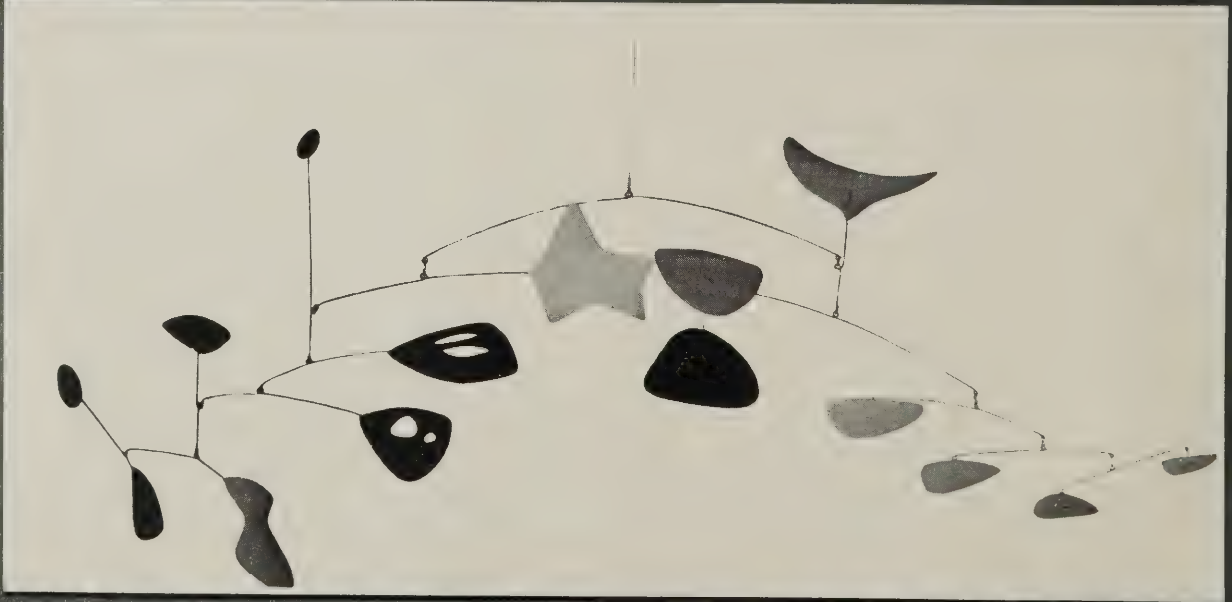
Intense enthusiasm is the spirit of the night, as demonstrated by the expressions of Ken Liles, Tommy Nance, and Frank Gulyas—Hermitage is upset.

SOUL of spirit is DEDICATION

Oils, clay, a chisel—to Nancy Vail, Jim Traylor, and Mr. R. Cheatham, the image of contemporary spirit.



Alexander Calder, "Hanging Mobile," Collection of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Gift of Philip L. Goodwin

Administration Supervises Achievement

Mrs. W. H. Crockford, J. Harvie Wilson Jr., Booker T. Bradshaw, Frank S. Calkins, Dr. Edward C. Peple deliberate issues.

Dr. Henry I. Willett
Superintendent

Dr. Francis W. Sisson

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Dr. Thomas C. Little

Roy N. Puckett

YES, cokes
ARE BEING Sold!
GET THEM IN
THE CAFETERIA

Attending fall play, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Fary, Jr., talk over the performance of "A Man Called Peter" during intermission.

Mr. Fary Leads School Through Evaluation

An alert photographer catches the famous smile of Principal Oscar W. Fary, Jr. (B.A., M.S.Ed., University of Richmond).

Self-evaluation played an important part at George Wythe during 1962-1963. In many conferences each department evaluated its strengths and weaknesses and prepared a report which was presented to the entire faculty. As a result, members of the staff gained a better understanding of the entire school program.

A statement of philosophy, an important part of this evaluation, was formulated by students, parents, and school staff. "The staff, parents, and students of George Wythe High School believe that every student should be given an opportunity to develop his potential in whatever area best suits his needs and purposes. With this in mind, we feel that we should strive to develop the growth of human dignity and individual worth within the learning process of each student who becomes a part of our school."

Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider enjoy a typical evening at home with Mort, their pet cocker spaniel.

Even at 8:00 in the morning, the office was alive with the hum of the day's work as the office staff gave a cheerful greeting to teachers as they arrived for work. Giving out off-bounds passes was another of the numerous office responsibilities. If a teacher wanted chalk, pencils, erasers, or paper clips, the office supplied them.

An office task, also, was running the IBM machines, those monsters who put boys in girls' gym classes. All their many little slots and switches bewildered pupils and teachers alike. How could those machines possibly put seventeen hundred students in six classes with only three or four mistakes?

Anyone having business behind the swinging doors was met by the sound of clicking machines and pleasant voices. These blended to make up the typical, busy office day.

Principals and

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Setien, children Jeff and Ann, leave for Easter services on a delightful Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Crosby

Mrs. Sarah Brooks

Mrs. Mae Begley

Secretaries Lead a Busy Life

Office aides—Front Row: Carol Martin, Barbara Wakefield, Diane Abbott. **Back Row:** Nancy Vail, Claudia Cottrell, Shirley Timberlake, Brenda Stevens, Shirley Rhoades.

Ellis, Jessee, Pickeral, Jinnette, Brooks and Bosshard listen to John Hendricks as he tells of the colorful life of a V.P.I. cadet.

Mr. Bell administers the SCAT and STEP tests to ninth graders, Deborah Daubenspeck, Tommy Harrison, and Buddy Bledsoe.

Many Outstanding Schools Attend First College Day

"I don't believe it. I've been accepted." This was the most familiar cry heard in the Guidance Department during the months of January and February. Anxious graduating seniors received letters of acceptance from their chosen colleges, after months of worried planning and filling out applications. To help everyone decide on a school of higher learning, George Wythe sponsored its first College Day in October. Representatives from 75 colleges and universities gathered in various rooms of the school. With the help of juniors and seniors, many bewildered underclassmen found their way to the representative of the colleges of their choice. Four feeder schools of the area sent five representatives each to assist as George Wythe guides on that exciting night. With the success of this first College Day, George Wythe was assured that it would enjoy many more in the future.

"Isn't he adorable?" says Cathy Corwin to Rose Mary Street looking at a college yearbook and dreaming of next year.

ER FUN
WIDEN

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University of Virginia
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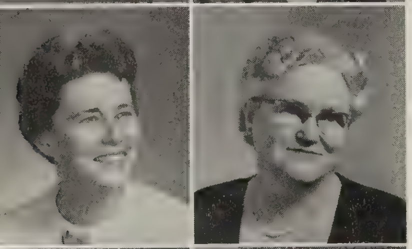

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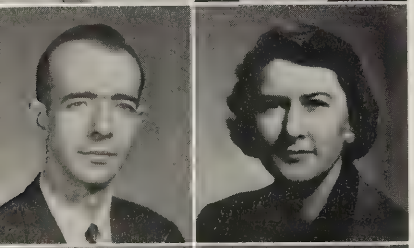

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West Virginia University
Head of English Department

Mr. Frank Pully speaks to Mrs. Wimer's class on the history of South Richmond while Jo Ann Dayne and Suzanne Webb listen.

Initial Humanities Course Benefits English Students

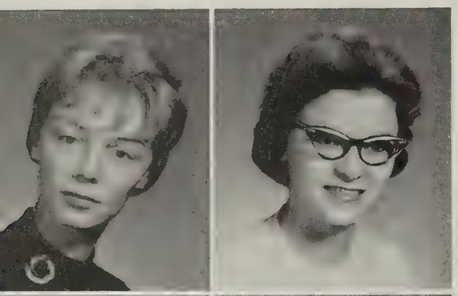
A cultural revolution took place in the English classrooms of G. W. The stolid, repetitious literature of a few years ago was dramatically replaced by one of the best humanities programs in the area. Combining the efforts of the art, music, and history departments plus English teachers such as Mrs. Ellwanger, who studied under the John Hay Fellowship, the English department obtained fantastic results. The program aroused students who enjoyed art and music, some who preferred the historical portion, and others who had considered English "dull." By lectures, slides, and musical presentations from opera to folk songs, the students found themselves appreciating literature and receiving a valuable foundation for college.

In addition, Mrs. Wimer's Senior students continued research begun in 1961 on the history of South Richmond, or "Dogtown." The "detectives" tracked down church records, obtained interviews and scoured the libraries for information which should eventually be published.

Mrs. Rachel Artz, the speed reading consultant, advises Mel Wright as to the proper techniques for increasing his speed.

John McCollister, G.W.'s folk song expert, strums "Barbara Allen" as Cheryl Gary prepares for a humanities report.

New Horizons Discovered in Mathematics



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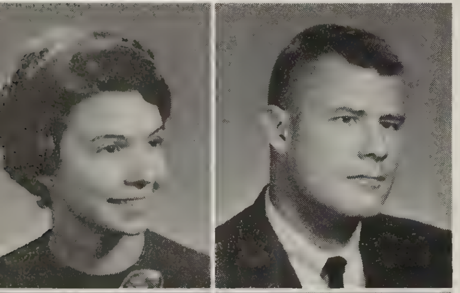

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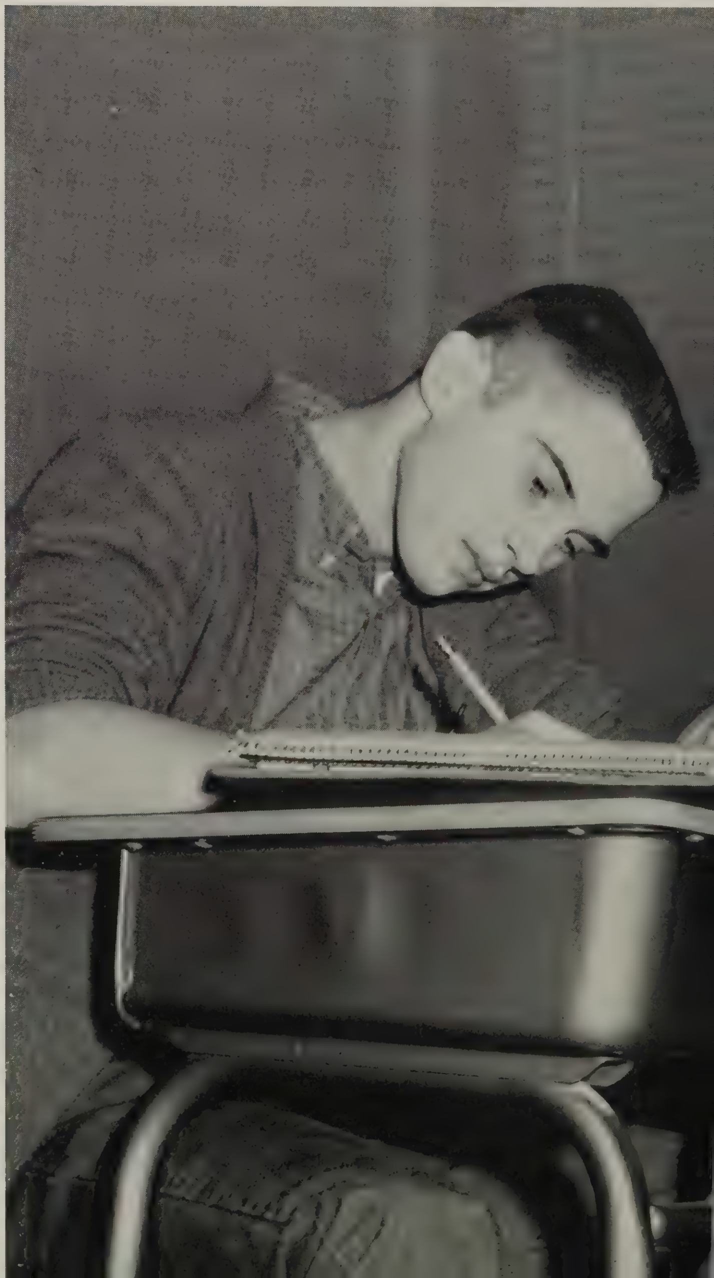
M.A., Columbia Teachers College
Head of Mathematics Department

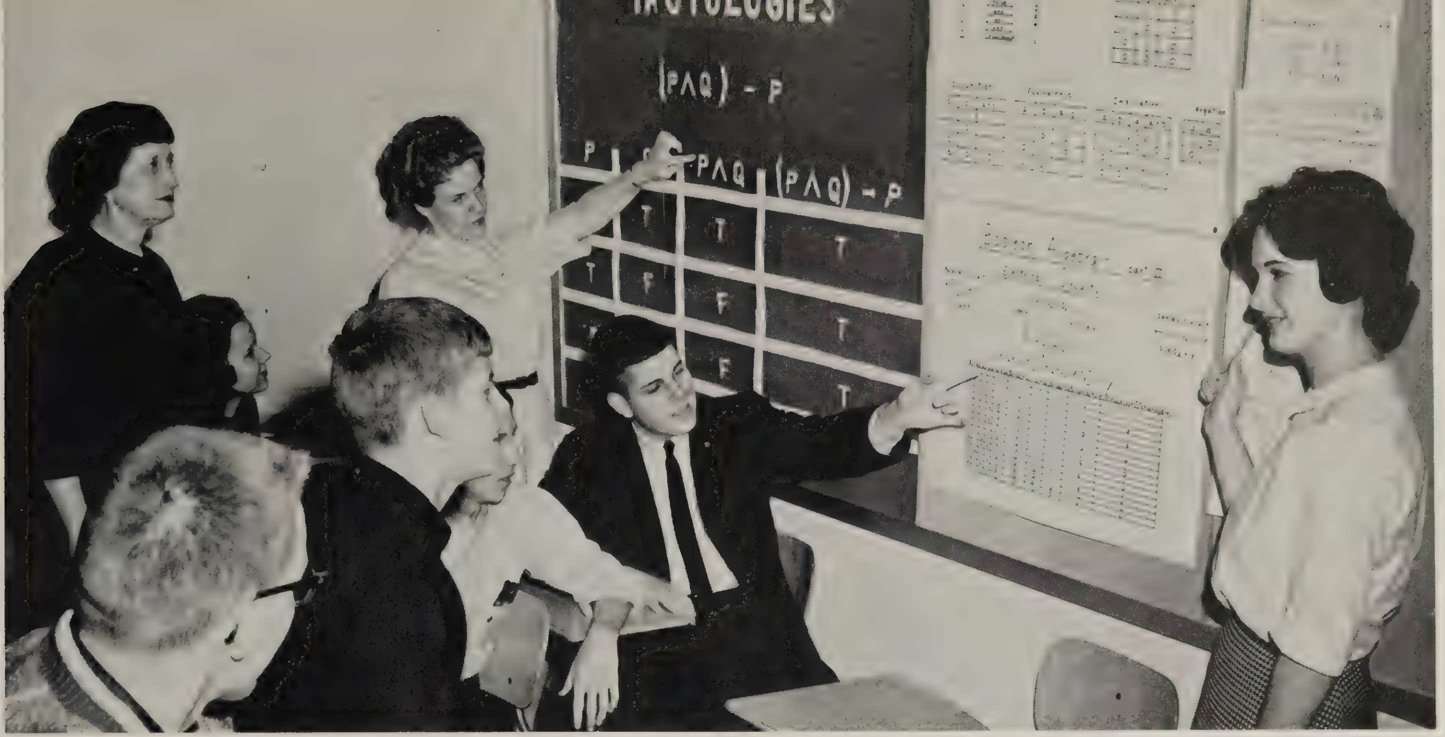
Mrs. Martha Walden
B.S., VPI

Realizing the vast need for people experienced in many fields of mathematics in today's rapidly changing world, Mrs. Walden's advanced mathematics class studied several aspects of the field of mathematics. Tautologies, trajection, and logic were just a few of the topics into which the class delved. The purpose of these projects was to widen the students' knowledge of mathematics and, perhaps, to induce some of them to enter a phase of mathematics when choosing a career. As each person completed his research, an oral presentation was made to the class.

Because of the increased enthusiasm of the students for algebra, the Mathematics Department offered students a choice of algebra and trigonometry or solid geometry and trigonometry in their last year of mathematics. Besides courses for a college preparatory diploma, there were also courses for those students working toward business certificates.

This is one of many occasions when Raymond Bohannan,

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F
Boolean Algebra

B. Johnson, D. Hunt, T. Spain, S. Whitlock, and Mrs. Walden watch P. Dunkum, B. Campbell, and J. Holt explain their projects.

Richard Madden and Martha Gochenour work industriously on trigonometry assignments given them by Mr. Wilson James.

Senior Social Studies Extended a Full Year

Senior social studies was extended to a full year during the 1962-1963 school session. This is a course required of all seniors and includes government, economics and a study of communism. A unit in advertising taught by Mr. Alvin Phaup highlighted the economic class.

With the goal of teaching students appreciation and loyalty to American ideals, the history department has launched a five-fold program. Eighth-graders are introduced to a study of United States government. Freshmen study world history including ancient civilizations through the present century. Twentieth Century history is a sophomore elective, which readily prepares the upcoming juniors for a more extensive study of United States history. Senior government and economics complete the history sequence.

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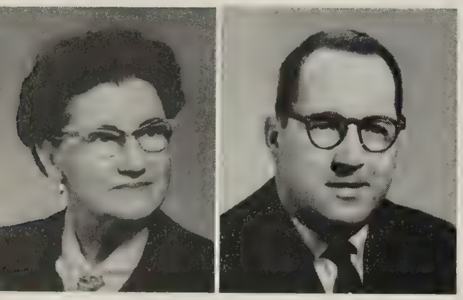
B.S., M.S., Longwood, University of Richmond



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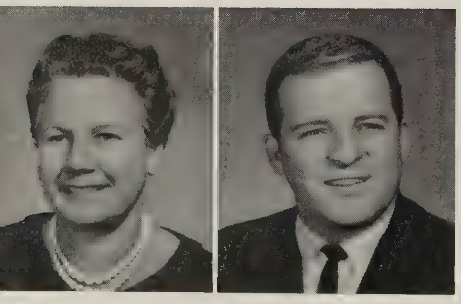
Athletic Director, Assistant Track Coach



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Head of History Department

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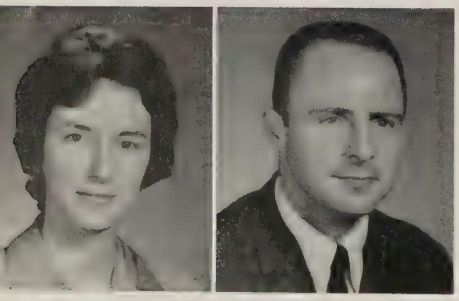
B.S., Auburn College
Head Baseball Coach, Assistant Football Coach



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Key Club Sponsor, Assistant Football Coach, Assistant Basketball Coach

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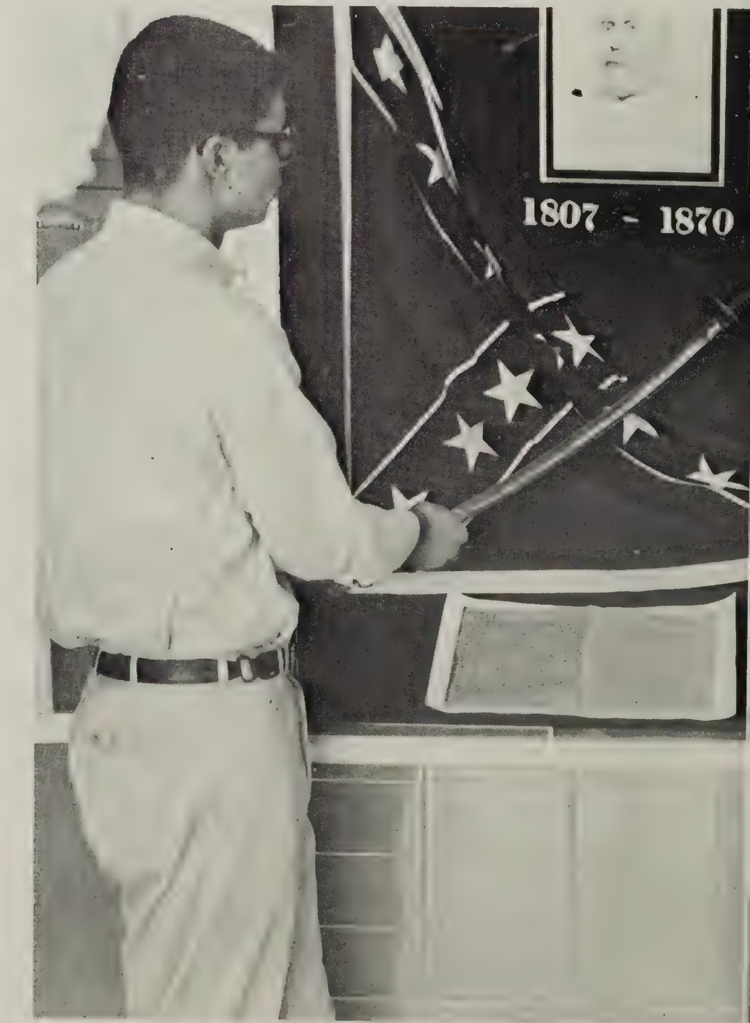
B.A., William and Mary



Seniors Walter Hendricks and Richard Woodlee examine

Miss Josephine Logan presents Senior Geline Covey with a $500 scholarship to any college from the AFL-CIO.

the display of Civil War relics in the History Department.

Bruce Marion of Mrs. Geralene Sutton's freshman history class holds a model of an ancient Egyptian temple from the history showcase in the George Wythe Administrative Building.

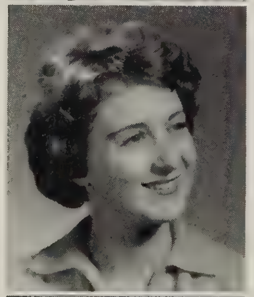
ARCHITECTURAL
GEMS

The Russians' New Sleep Machine
Russian Day
Доброе утро - Dóbroye útro
Good morning
Русский День

Carolyn Anthony displays Russian architecture, along with articles about their customs, to Eddie Crowder during language week.

Foreign Language Week Inaugurated by Students

Mrs. Thelma B. Hutton
B.A., M.A., Westhampton, University of Wisconsin
Head of Language Department



Mrs. Nancy M. Kuykendall
B.A., Agnes Scott College

Ann McCants
B.A., Longwood College

A guillotine in front of the office? Although some students did agree that the office might well be termed a "Bastille," the French class which erected the structure did not have that thought in mind. Instead, the class was doing its part to initiate George Wythe's first Language Week. Each language was appointed a special day on which it attempted to emphasize the role it played in the world. One Spanish class made tags for the faculty to wear, while others wore the colors of their country, sang songs, and made posters. With such widespread enthusiasm, the entire school was effectively enlightened as to the major role which language plays in the lives of all people.

In addition many students participated in the French, Spanish, and Latin tournaments where they displayed their knowledge in competition for language scholarships.

Jane N. Nichols
B.A., Hollins College

Mrs. Emily Tirs
Special, Russian University

George Tirs
Special, Russian University

Mrs. Ruby F. Tyree
B.A., Westhampton
National Honor Society Sponsor,
Latin Club Sponsor

Robert Terry listens while Billy Woodfin operates the complicated controls of the tape recorder on duty as language lab assistants.

Carolyn Dumville and Carol Williams wait to order in G.W.'s French Cafe while Otis Dowdy serves Barbara Crenshaw.

Larry Allen, Peggy Schaefer, and Jeanie Kvasnicka dissect and study functions of an earthworm in an eighth grade biology class.

Inquisitive students, Danny Harton and Nancy Grizzard, try their skill at titrating a Vitamin C acid during chemistry class.

David Scott and Russell Garber demonstrate their ham radio set at annual Science Fair.

Teaching Techniques Are Changed by Chem-Study

Breaking flasks, squealing animals, and probing students questioning their teachers were the familiar noises heard in the Science Department. Lab experiments revealed to inquisitive students the facts for which they were searching and some they were not. Exploding phosphorus, popping hydrogen, and escaping specimens provided entertainment for several students and amazed startled teachers.

However, there is another side to this exploration. Mr. Cordle's physics class visited Virginia Electric and Power Company and discovered how coal is converted to electricity. Students in a chemistry study hall utilized knowledge gained in previous years in various experiments, thus gaining new skill and information.

In addition, a new Chem-study class provoked much interest because of a revolutionary technique of teaching. Instead of having lectures and then experiments, the class experimented first and then learned where their errors lay.

Mrs. Anne Bryant
B.S., M.A., University of Minnesota

Joseph Cordle
B.S., University of Richmond

Mrs. Dorothy Daughtrey
B.S., Longwood College

Mrs. Alice Gillespie
B.S., M.S., Davis and Elkins College, University of West Virginia

Mrs. Elizabeth Ingram
B.S., Madison College

Leo Rogon
B.S., Guilford College

Mrs. Joan Sandy
B.S., Radford College

Mrs. Agnes Showalter
B.S., Madison College

Mr. Earl Savage
B.S., Hampden-Sydney, M.Ed., University of Virginia
Head of the Science Department

"Incredible! I wonder what will happen next in this experiment," says Allen Boyce as he de-ionizes for a softer water.

Chancellors Exhibit Enthusiasm for

At the beginning of the year, Chancellors taking physical education dubiously looked forward to the aches and pains encountered in developing those muscles which had lain dormant through the summer. Fencing, track, and calisthenics were a few of the many vigorous but tiring ways in which Chancellors grew physically fit. In basketball, tennis, and apparatus classes, only the instructor's whistle could overcome the shouts of lighthearted boys and girls enjoying competitive activities. With periodic physical tests, the students were able to measure the total of their abilities in strength, endurance, and coordination against those of fellow classmates. The numerous indoor and outdoor activities were supplemented by classes which helped the students acquire good health habits.

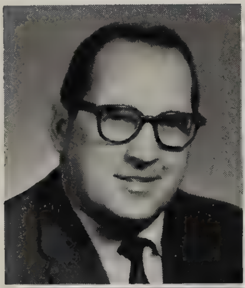
Whether carried out in the classroom, gym, or on the field, the athletic program showed itself to be a great benefit to all who participated.

Doug Brown and Ray Garrett watch Curtis Harrell and Chester Neal beat the clock.

Roger Stockner grabs for an invisible sky hook trying to clear that extra last inch.

D. Wood, N. Schutte, L. Cropper, B. Reynolds show first aid technique.

Physical Fitness



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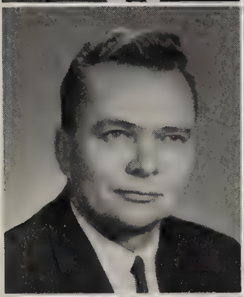
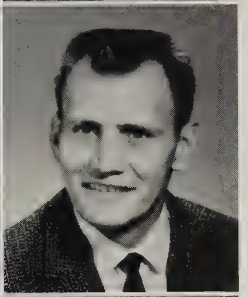
Head of Athletic Department

Mrs. Evelyn Peple
B.S., Texas Woman's University

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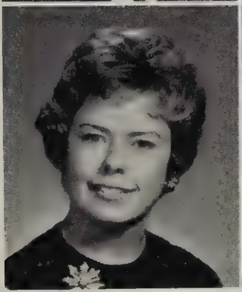
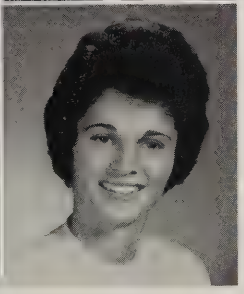
William Leskovar
B.A., University of Kentucky

Mrs. Nancy Lundberg
B.S., West Virginia University

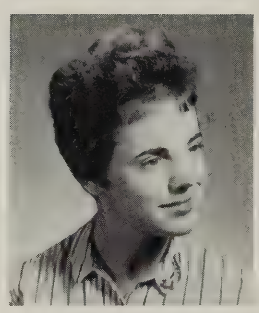
Miss Betty Snellings
B.S., Madison College

"Come on, David," encourages Lester Wilhelm to Perkinson as David Harrell awaits the ball.

"On guard," yells Ginny MacCord to Bonnie Wade as Nancy Pitts observes fencers engaging vigorously in gaining proficiency.

Busy Carole Harvell works with much care at the well-equipped jewelry benches with a hot flame torch in hand. A beautiful metallic bracelet is the result.

W. Randolph Cheatham
B.F.A., RPI; M.S., Florida State University
Hi-Y Sponsor, Art Club Sponsor



Mrs. Helen C. Sanders
B.S., Madison College
Art Club Sponsor

Mr. Cheatham shows Brucie Flournoy and Kenneth Anderson an interesting art form during a session in art room.

Nancy Vail, Brucie Flournoy, Jimmy Traylor, Walter Hendricks,

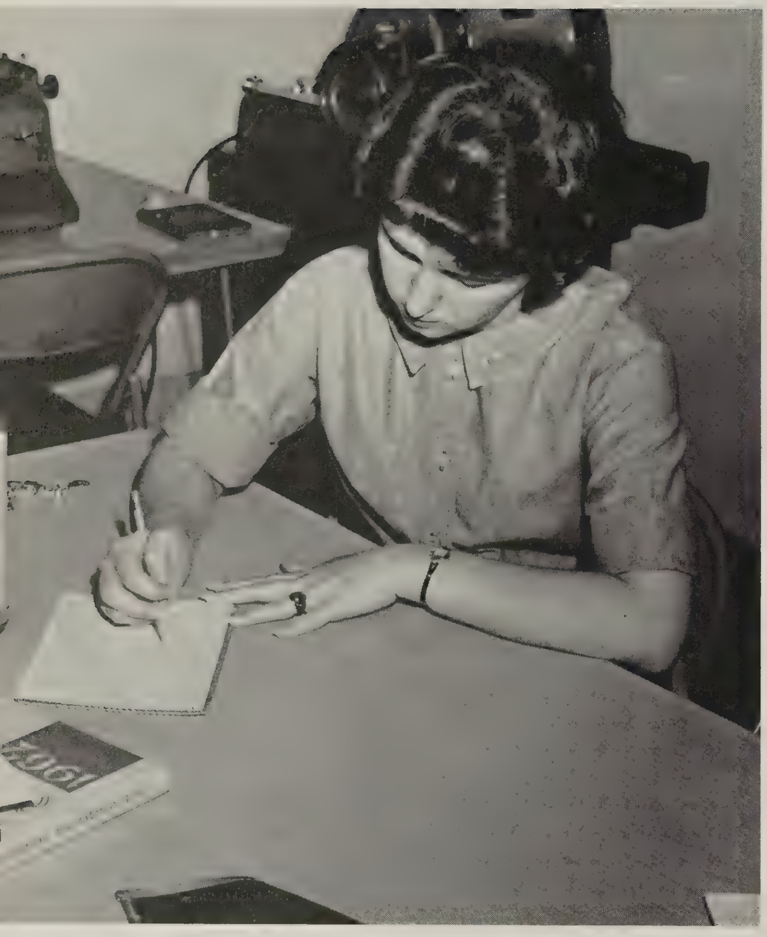
New Effective Techniques Stir Students' Originality

Originality is the keynote of the Art Department. With this in mind, Mr. Randolph Cheatham sought new methods of provoking individuality and independence in his students' work. Gathering cardboard from far and wide, he constructed about 35 desk-size booths. In these booths students were free to be as creative as their imaginations allowed without dependence upon their neighbors.

Mrs. Helen Sanders tested effective lecture and discussion technique on her art appreciation classes. In these sessions many a student's eye was opened to the world of art. In a busy workshop, created among all of the jewelry students, Mrs. Sanders pointed out the value of care and precision, while next door, Mr. Cheatham was busy giving advice here and pointing out an error there. Because of this, many students felt that he was coaching them into development rather than teaching.

and Andy Hein are busy at work in their own booths.

Lecturing on line and form, Mrs. Sanders directs the attention of Bill McConnell and Betty Hall toward the line stabile.



Senior business student, Nancy Schrum, works hard before school to improve her shorthand.

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Head of Business Department

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B.A., Mary Washington College

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B.A., M.A., Westhampton, University of Michigan

Winifred Shealor
B.S., Radford College
V.O.T. Coordinator

Alpheus Thompson
B.S., College of William and Mary

After school Jean Ward and Betty Lee Williams attempt to increase their typing skill and accuracy under the watchful eye of Mrs. Evelyn Ellington.

Campaigning for Recruits Arouses Keen Enthusiasm

Mr. John Arnold, head of the George Wythe Business Department, this year began a recruiting campaign to encourage more students to take business courses in preparation for their future careers. He went to Bainbridge Junior High School to explain to future Chancellors the business program offered here. Room 104 was converted into a business department conference room. There the teachers were able to counsel the students and help them personally, as well as professionally, with daily problems.

The student teacher training program was enlarged to include two student teachers from Longwood and two from R.P.I.

To attract widespread public attention, the department constructed a showcase in front of Superintendent H. I. Willett's office. Also a sound high school business philosophy was written to develop higher business ideals in the minds of future generations.

Sarah Holt, who assists Mr. John Arnold, head of the Business Department, watches as he signs NOMA certificates.

"What business college should I attend?" Judy Hudson asks Glenda Garner as the two survey the books and pamphlets in Mr. Arnold's office.

Statesman
Contest
win prizes
for
best
Short Stories
Art
Poetry
Essays
ends oct 30
Mr. Thompson watches closely as one of his business math students, Margaret Islip, works a problem.

REERS IN
HOME
ECONOMICS

"Are there really 39,000 Home Ec teachers needed in American high schools?" ask Carol Shifflet and Patsy Seamster.

Girls Discover Vocations in Home Economics Class

From souffles to stitches to sniffles, these promising homemakers gained valuable knowledge for the active life of the twentieth-century home. "Look at that pile of dirty dishes," was the cry of thirty amazed girls after creating culinary delectables. The future homemakers were fascinated to see what flour, butter, sugar, and eggs could produce. In addition, the fine skill which the girls displayed with needle and thread guaranteed some lucky men excellent wives. Several students even made complete suits for Easter vacation. In the home nursing course, the girls were taught the fundamentals of caring for the sick and convalescent. Seniors preparing for the duties of a wife and mother benefited from the talks on infant care, marriage, and other topics presented by local authorities.

"Just cream, please," says Donna Wells politely as she is served tea by Kathryn Binford in the Home Economics Department.

Mrs. Joyce A. Camp
B.S., Winthrop College

Mrs. Alwayne Claybrook
B.S., Berea College

Laura Humphries
B.S., M.S., Madison College

Dianne Abbot and Brenda Gilliland, after taking a course in interior decorating, try their hand at refinishing furniture.

Intrepid homemakers Virginia Warner, Mary Frances Vaughan, Joan Stewart, Brenda Yates make blouses.

Cynthia Webster hums to the tune of sizzling steaks as she prepares a tempting feast on the new electric pan.

"The cruel war is raging," sing Carol Adams and Betty Woodson as they rehearse a duet for a vocal class concert.

Precise Vocal Versatility Increases With Practice

"Altos, you are much too sharp. Let's give this song a little more waltz effect. Take it from the top." Such help was expected and frequently received by vocal students in their eagerness to learn. Mr. Yeager's diligence and determined attitude provided an atmosphere that welcomed advancement. Constant practice of scales and arpeggios using various styles gave each student a greater amount of control.

Voice control made the concerts of the vocal department the highlight of the year. The members of the choir also took pride in presenting solos in public and, also, in their classrooms. Due to an outstanding show of versatile ability, outstanding members of the Vocal Department were evident in many phases of school life.

John Yeager
B.S. of Music Education, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music

Front Row: Marcy Woodall, Marguerite Holt, Frances Smith, Diane Emmons, Diane Ritchie, Carolyn Anthony, Bill Harwood, Mr. John Yeager.

Front Row: Judy Hudson, Cathy Whitlock, Janet Ligon, Suzanne McWilliams, Becky Stevens, Sally Shaffer. **Second Row:** Diana Barkley, Karen Budowitz, Peggy Thompson, Melanie Cox, Zephia Scarborough, David Heilman. **Back Row:** Steve Bosshard.

Knowledge of Technology Furthers Musical Talent

"What's the fourth diminished interval of C? Name the major triad in the key of C sharp." These terms were commonplace expressions to the musically alert members of George Wythe's Orchestra and Concert Band. Nevertheless, music theory was not the sole purpose of the group. The Concert Band, in its second year, focused on high goals for future careers or interests. Several members of the orchestra auditioned and successfully became participants in the Richmond Youth Symphony. Other students played in the RPI Band and the University of Richmond Orchestra. The George Wythe Orchestra also sent representatives to the Virginia State String Orchestra and All-State Band, where they experienced excellent training in a professional atmosphere. In the Spring Concert, the Concert Band and Orchestra displayed their greatest skill in such selections as "Exodus," "Flower Drum Song," and "Sound of Music."

Aleo Sica
B.Mus. and B.Ed., College of Wooster

Emitting sweet, mellow tones from her French horn, Janet Worsham performs during the Orchestra Concert in April.

Margaret Sue Copenhaver
B.A., A.B. in L.S., University of South Carolina, Emory University

Mrs. Doris Schneph May
B.A., Nebraska Wesleyan, University of Nebraska

All Academic "Roads" Lead to Modern Center

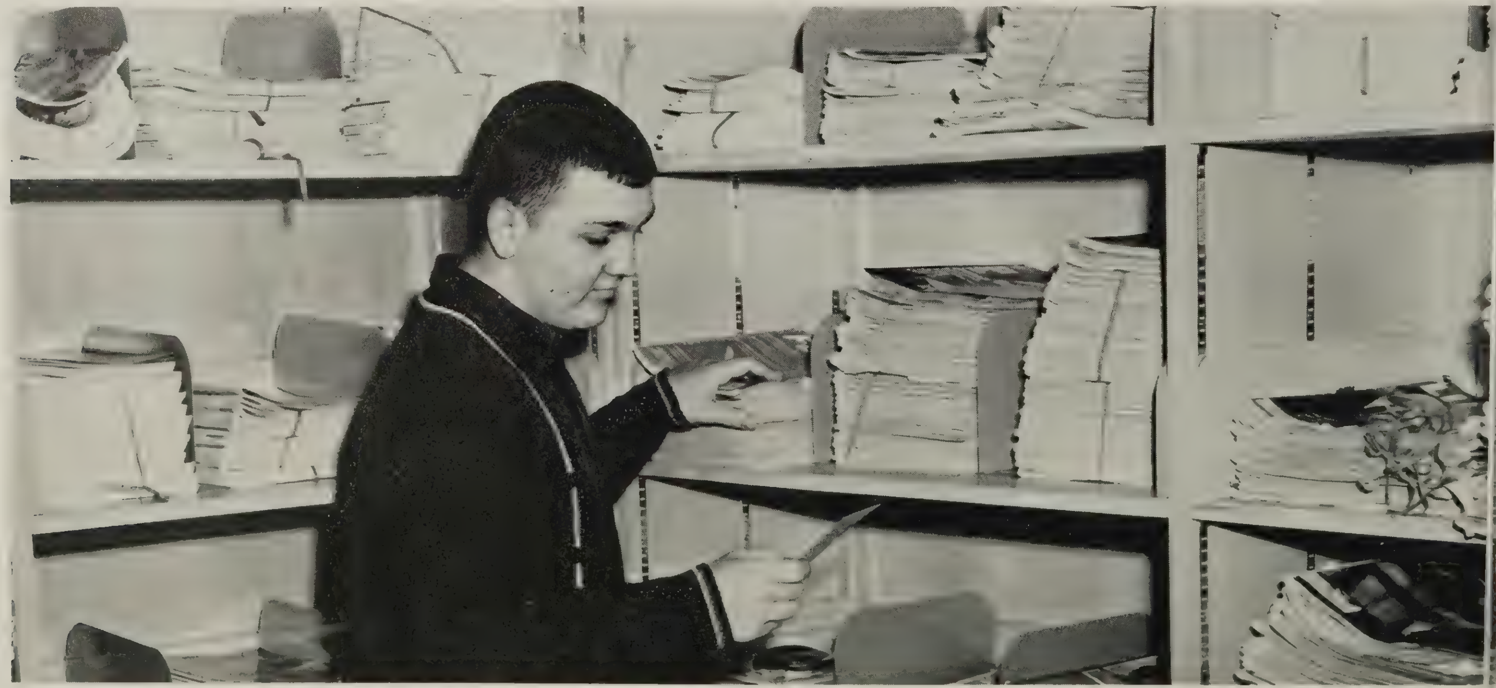
Just as all ancient roads led to Rome, so do all George Wythe "roads" lead to the library. The library, one of the most spacious and modern in the nation, was the center of learning and knowledge for all students as well as teachers.

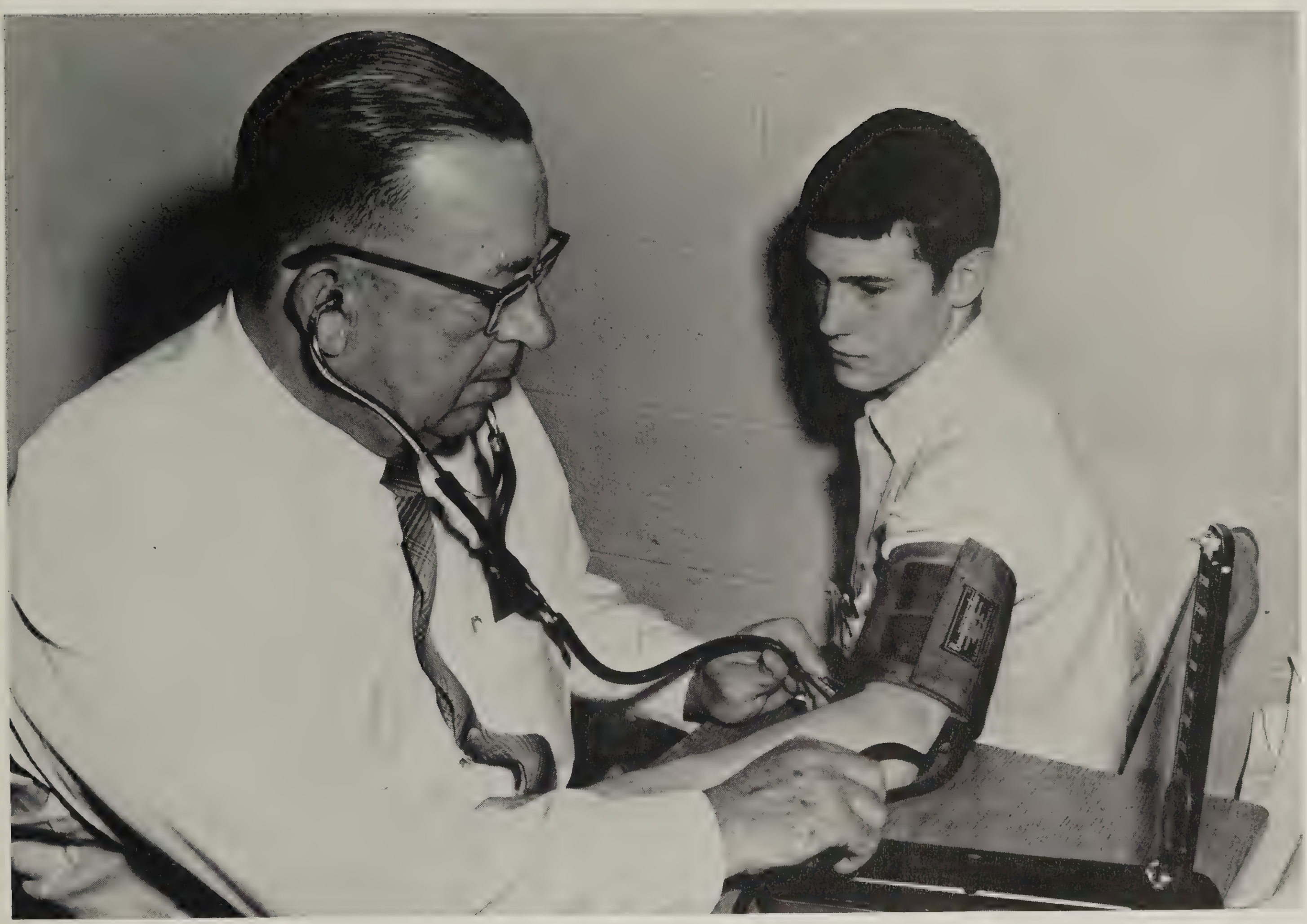
By subscribing to seventy-nine periodicals, three newspapers, and purchasing numerous reference books, the library satisfied the needs for term papers, research projects, and supplied the answer to questions of all kinds. Also, the audio-visual center for the school was the library. Librarians ordered movies and film strips and lent out literary recordings, record players, movie projectors, and screens.

No longer was the library a place to escape work, but rather it was a place where students went to make extensive research and to answer the age-old question, "Why?"

Surrounded by an array of magazines and periodicals, Baxter Perkinson thumbs through a popular publication.

Performing one of his various duties, Danny Hart searches through the back issues of magazines in order to find the right one.





Screening physicals, such as the one Dr. Seth Gayle gives Butch Dallas, are among the precautions the school provides.

Students' Health Guarded by an Alert Nurse

A bruised toe, an inflamed eye, a hypochondriac, a concerned mother, a busy doctor, a perplexed teacher, and a calm school nurse, who knows how "to spread oil on troubled waters"—this was a cross-section of a morning's activity in the medical department.

Mrs. Edith Staples' most time-consuming task was the supervision of every George Wythe student's health and physical well-being. In the fall, she requested the faculty to submit the names of any student who had appeared to have difficulty hearing, seeing, speaking, or participating in classroom activities.

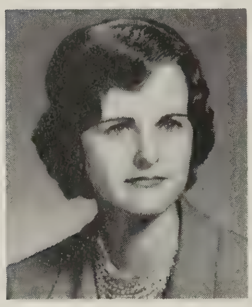
Those who were submitted were examined to determine the extent of the defect. With the aid of Dr. Seth Gayle, Mrs. Staples conducted the screening physicals. After consultation with the parents, the student was referred to a specialist and his problem reviewed and studied.

Mrs. Edith Staples, B.S., Medical College of Virginia, glances through her files as she prepares for one of her busy days.

D. E. Encourages Future Leaders in Merchandizing

Developing future leaders for marketing and distribution was the theme of the distributive education course. The purposes of the subject were to build respect for education in marketing and distribution which contributed to the success of a student looking for a business career and to promote an understanding and appreciation of a free, competitive enterprise system. The goal was to achieve vocational understanding, civic consciousness, social intelligence, and leadership development.

The D.E. program consisted of class, club, and work. After receiving classroom instruction, the student went to apply his knowledge in an afternoon job. On Wednesdays, he attended the D.E. club meetings, where he learned to be an able leader and apt follower. To add to his broad range of business knowledge, the D.E. student toured business districts and listened to many of Richmond's outstanding salesmen.



Mrs. Diane Brewington
B.S., Richmond Professional Institute

Mrs. Diane Brewington reviews the "hand-to-mouth" method of distribution to the class the day before the final exam.

Mr. Alvin Phaup, asst. D.E. co-ordinator, discusses marketing with George Islip, Sherry Cole and James Williams.

Cadets of B Company execute eyes right smartly while passing in review for Federal inspection during annual cadet evaluation.

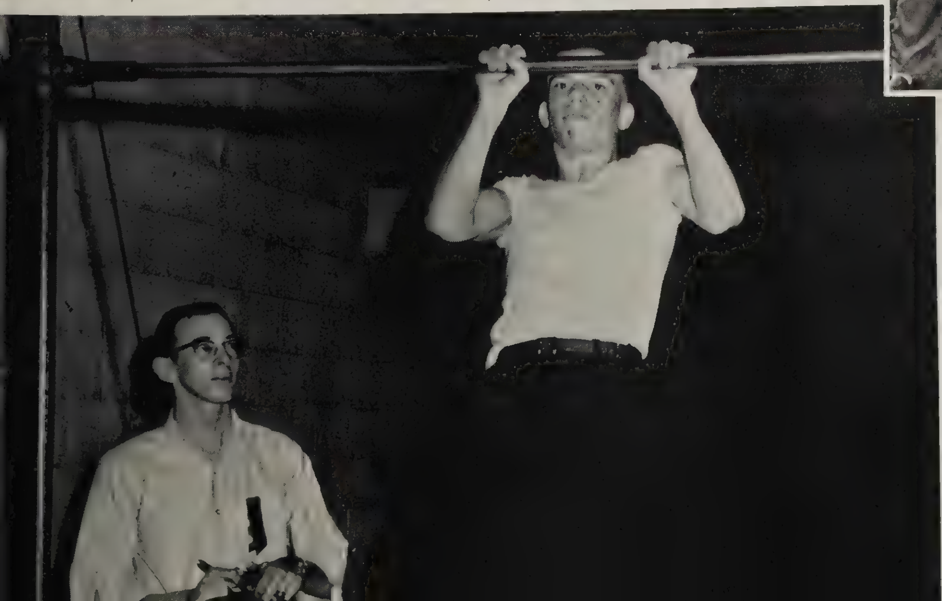
Cadets Inaugurate Rigorous Activity Program

Civilians might think that the Cadet Corps consists only of monotonous marching back and forth, but Colonel Norwood, in his first year as commandant, has effected radical changes in the Corps' activities. A weekend at Fort Lee and special outdoor trips were among the many new pursuits of the Corps, as well as competitive events, street parades, the Christmas Ball, and rifle marksmanship, physical fitness, self-defense lessons, and all-day drills. The cadets showed their school spirit at monthly parades where numerous persons and departments were honored, and at football games where the Corps honor guard gave half-time exhibitions.

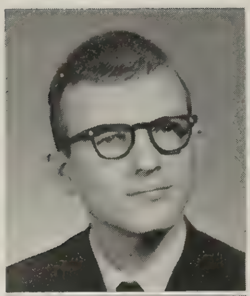
Through participation each cadet practiced leadership, integrity, intelligence, and physical endurance. The result of this program was a Cadet Corps which was ranked among the outstanding in the nation by the National Defense Cadet Corps.

David Avery and Carter Younger fire M1 rifles as part of the familiarization course in weapons offered by the corps.

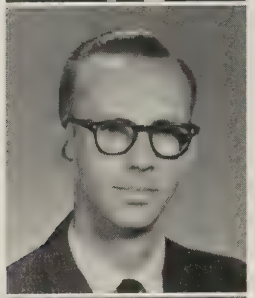
Gary Moore struggles to gain points doing pull-ups for Cadet Corps fitness certificate, while Capt. Younger scores.



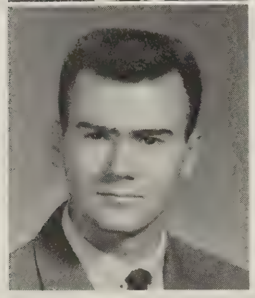
Lt. Colonel James W.
Norwood, USA (Ret.)
Commandant, PMS
B.S., University of Omaha



Louis N. Timok
B.S., California State College



Maurice L. Lang
B.S., Virginia Polytechnic Institute



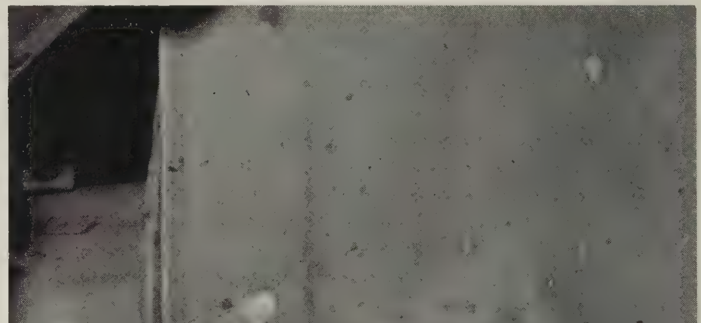
Stanley B. Collins
B.S., University of Maryland

Sanding a table leg, William Cook works diligently on the wood lathe to finish his project for industrial arts on time.

Craftsmen Operate New Industrial Arts Equipment

"Really, son, what am I supposed to do with a gun rack?" exclaimed one startled mother upon seeing her tenth grader's first industrial arts project. Notwithstanding, the boys did manage to construct many useful, as well as educational objects. They gained proficiency in such fields as ceramics, wood, and graphic arts.

With more modern equipment, such as the universal tester, the students became quite adept at testing the durability of industrial materials. As a result of this training, the boys were prepared for future careers in a lifetime of safe "do-it-yourself-ism." In addition, they had an opportunity to learn several of the basic processes and problems of industry, through the organization and use of many different materials.



As the brilliant sparks fly, the skillful hands of Joe Floyd, holding the welding torch, labor to finish a job quickly.

In training, Seniors Mike Brunner and Tommy Keehan carefully adjust carburetor on V-type motor. Hose ejects harmful fumes.

Students Become Mechanics, Apprentices

The Virginia Mechanics Institute consisted of three divisions: the mechanics shop, the machine shop, and the electricity department. In the mechanics division, the student learned the complete assembly of the automobile; the engine, gear assembly and the chassis. With the aid of many testing apparatuses, including a new distributor tester, the V.M.I. student virtually became an expert in the repairing of carburetors, manifolds, tlywheels, pistons, differentials, etc. In the machine shop, similar to the industrial arts shop here, the student learned to create manually with lathes, electric saws and welders. Radios and televisions were infinitely scrutinized in the electricity department. The mastery of the technology of condensers, parallel and series circuits, rectifiers and resistors were achieved by much practice and experimentation.

Ernest C. Baxendell
A. Edgar Harshaw
Milton D. James

Luncheon Announcements Appeal to Pupil Appetites

"School Spirit Cake?" "I-Cannot-Tell-a-Lie Cherry Pie?" The cafeteria staff devised many colorful and appetizing names reflecting the season to tempt the appetites of George Wythe students. This novel idea encouraged many a hungry student to discard his packed lunch and join the lunch line for a delicious, well planned meal.

Monthly inventory is taken by school dietician, Mrs. Beverly M. Lowe, aided by Linda Wilmoth and Betty Lowry.

Cashiers: Anne Dowdy, Mary Hutchison, Dillsie Taylor, Francis Smith and Elizabeth Bush.

Front Row: Thelma Terrell, Edith Tyler, Lucille Maye. **Second Row:** Lydia Johnson, Helen Robinson, Lattie Briggs, Gertrude Johnson, Nina Hawkins. **Back Row:** Lattie Robinson, Bea Johnson, Evelyn Parker, Grace Harris.

Maids—Ethel Carter, Evelyn Lucas, Mary Saunders, and Irene Smith take time out to pose for the yearbook photographer.

Custodian Staff Averts Effect of Litter-bugs

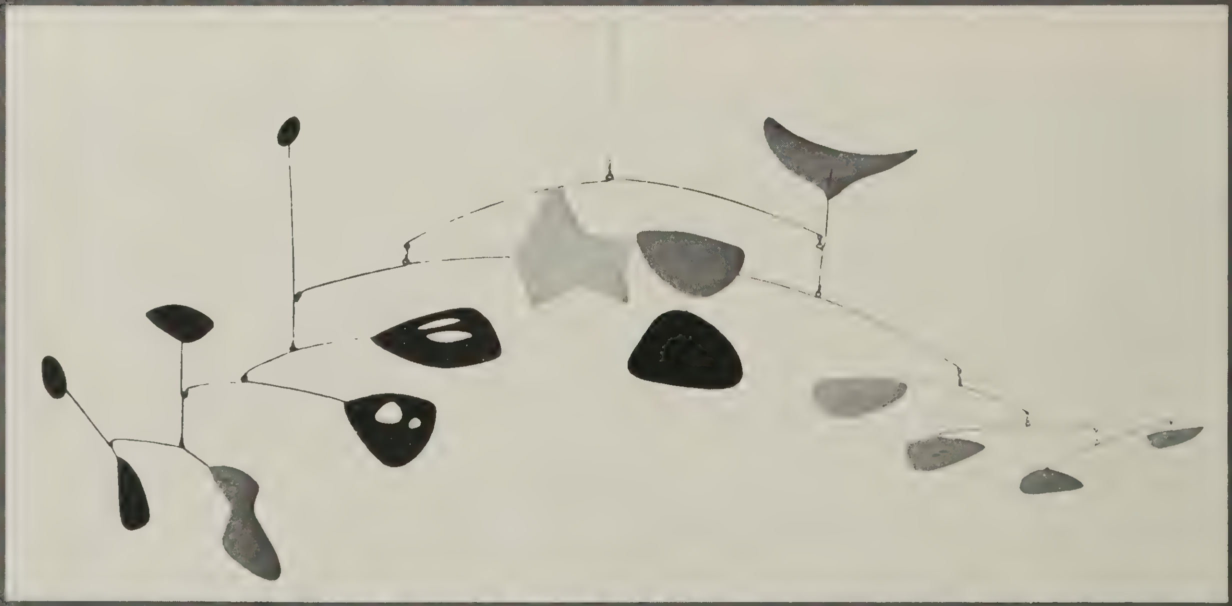
It is safe to assume that, by now, there would be no room for the students if someone did not pick up the litter left by careless people. However, Mr. Garber and his staff of faithful maids and custodians saw that this problem and others did not arise. When Chancellors needed ladders to decorate the cafeteria and the gymnasium, the custodians promptly answered the call. During the fall and spring plays, when the crews needed assistance, again, they were ready and willing. In addition, if a student were locked outside a room without books, a courteous maid always came to his aid.

Mr. Garber, head custodian, explains to John Simpson, janitor, how to use a waxer.

Maids Evelyn Lucas and Irene Smith are familiar to everyone as they run their mops down the halls every day while classes are in session.

PULSE of spirit is UNITY

Fellowship, service—to Carolyn Anthony, Baxter and Ivan Perkinson, the image of contemporary spirit.



Alexander Calder, "Hanging Mobile," Collection of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Gift of Philip L. Goodwin

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CORN FLAKES
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Richard Madden and talented SCA sponsors, Miss Hargrave and Mrs. Sutton, initiate SCA program.

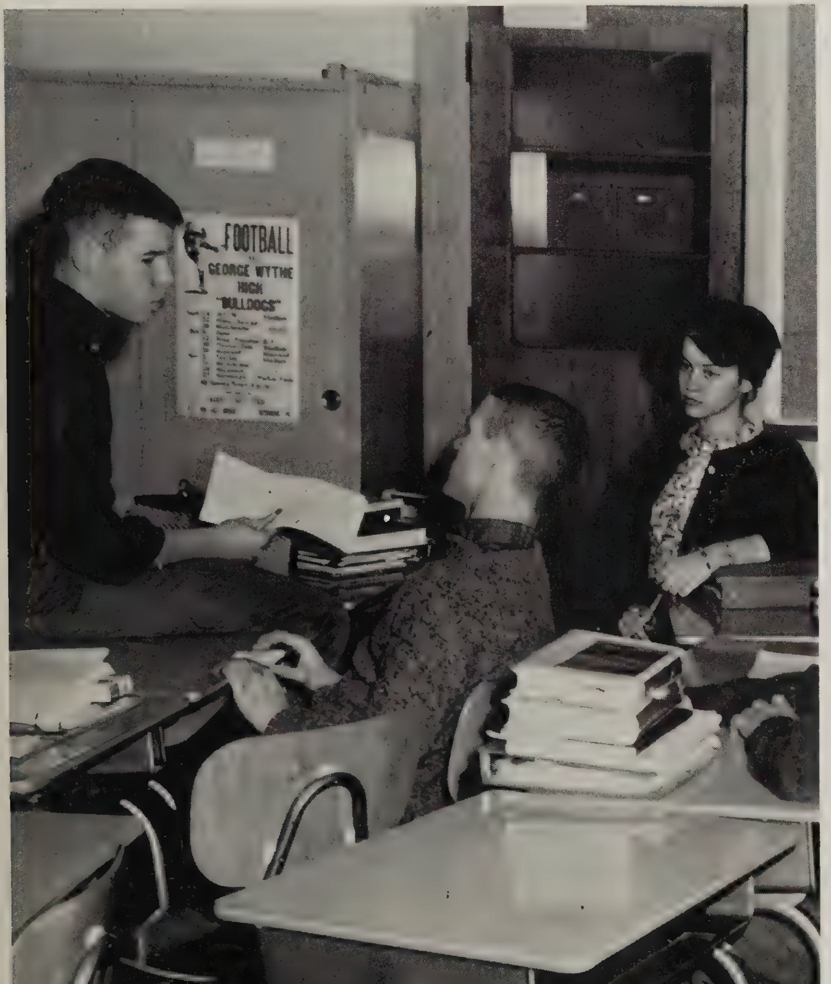
SCA

Conventions and Sockhops Mark 1962-1963 Agenda

"Will all SCA homeroom representatives meet in 126 at 8:10 on Thursday?" was the directive often heard during 1963. From September to June, the SCA, led by Richard Madden, provided excellent leadership and planning for the George Wythe High School student body. The honor code was written, revised, discussed and considered. Two sock hops sponsored by the SCA enabled students to enjoy the benefits of student cooperation. A successful Lucky Star campaign was conducted through the homerooms. Also the executive committee concentrated on the revision of the constitution. George Wythe delegates participated in the state SCA convention in April and the district convention in the fall. Miss Hargrave and Mrs. Sutton, the advisors, guided the SCA program to its conclusion with the election of 1964 school officers.

Executive Committee—Front Row: Paul Hebert, vice-president; Cheryl Gary, secretary; Richard Madden, president; Bob Ukrop, treasurer. **Second Row:** Craig Hopson, Margaret Royster, Jody Lux, Suzanne Freeman, Betty Lee Williams, Nancy Schrum, Rose Mary Street. **Back Row:** Duke Collier, Jim Bruce, Allen Boyce, Tommy Nance, Terry Hebert, Bobby Parker, Susie Grigg, Preston Creasy.

Newly elected SCA President, Paul Hebert, swears in representatives Craig Hopson, Tom Spain, David Hunt, and Kathryn Smiley.


FOOTBALL
GEORGE WYTHE HIGH
"BULLDOGS"

Richard Madden discusses involved proceedings of SCA activity with Paul Hebert and Jody Lux during one of the numerous executive meetings.

A campaign speech marks the beginning of SCA elections as Jody Lux speaks to the students.

VOTE FOR
JODY
LUX
FOR SCA

Quill and Scroll

Banquet Contributes Verve To Enterprising Session

"And now, that rose between two thorns, the Editor-in-Chief of the **Wythe Ledger**," announced Susan Goodes at the annual Publications Banquet. She was describing Nancy Brown, the only girl editor of the three publication staffs. In the excited atmosphere of the Richmond Room, Bob Driscoll, Mel Wright, and Nancy Brown introduced the new staff members for 1964. Terminating a year filled with deadlines, misplaced pages, and frantic sponsors, the banquet was just reward for the enterprising journalists.

Typifying the spirited interest of the 1963 staffs in their publications, the six editors and assistant editors decided that a trip to Lexington for the Southern Interscholastic Press Association Convention was in order. There they received outstanding ratings for the **Wythe Ledger, Chancellor,** and **Statesman.**

With typical male distaste, Bob Driscoll helps Rose Mary Street and Marty Gochenour after Q and S reception.

Mrs. Ruby Norris
Geline Covey

Sponsor **President**

Susan Goodes
Richard Moody
Carolyn Anthony
Margaret Bridges
Nancy Brown
Robert Campbell
Cathy Corwin
Wayne Davis

Vice-Pres. **Sec.-Treas.**

Jo Ann Dayne
Robert Driscoll
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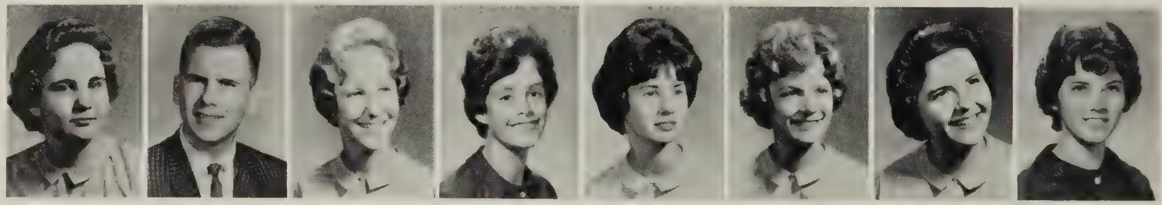
Glenda Garner
Cheryl Gary
Martha Gochenour
Marcia Hadder



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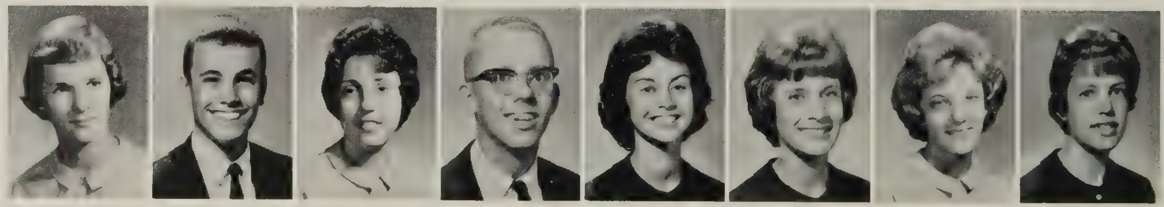

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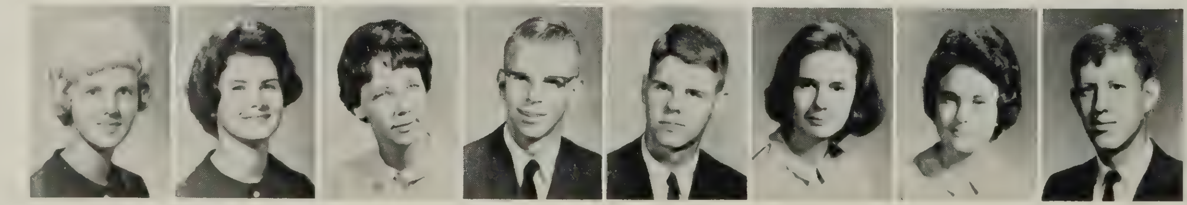

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Rose Mary Street
Jean Tucker
Martha Wagner
Susanne Webb
Betty Lee Williams
Mel Wright

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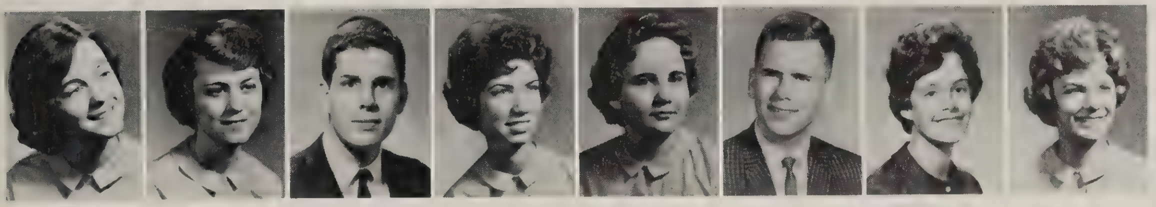

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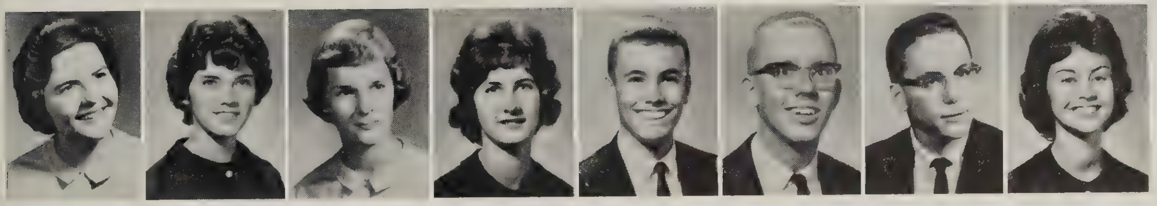

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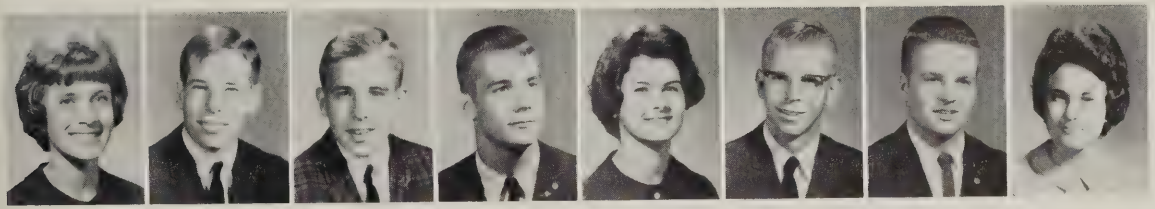

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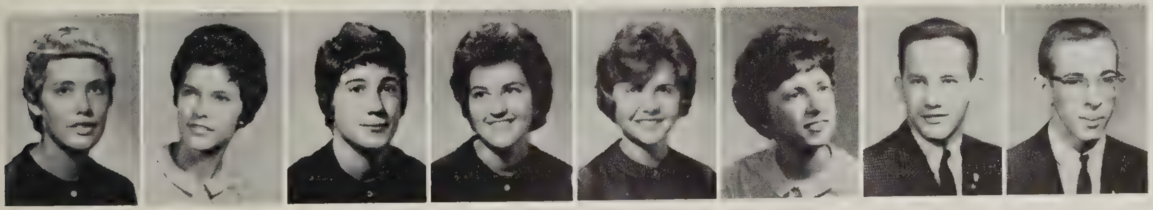

Ann Scott
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Catherine Strause
Mary Jo Tatum
Nancy Tiller
Betty Williams
Richard Woodlee
Carter Younger

National Honor Society

NHS Members Inaugurate School Scholarship Fund

"How much money do we have in the treasury now?" This was a question often asked by the members of the Oscar W. Fary Chapter of the National Honor Society. At the beginning of the year, the fourteen Senior members ambitiously tackled the establishment of a scholarship fund to be given to a worthy senior of George Wythe. Although the fund was not completed this year, the money is retained to be added to that earned by future members. Money was raised by selling George Wythe pens and sponsoring a car wash in the spring.

The annual tapping was held on April 10. During the impressive ceremony, twenty-five thrilled juniors and seniors were officially inducted into the organization. A tea followed in the Home Economics Department.

"One down, ten to go," say exhausted Nancy Brown, Jane Ownby, and Bob Driscoll at the Honor Society car wash.

Thespians

Troupe 2276 Supervises All Dramatic Productions

As president of Troupe 2276, Cathy Burton led members in manifold activities. To backstage crews of **Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, A Man Called Peter,** and **April, 1622,** the Thespians were an outstanding asset. For various special announcements broadcast throughout the year, Thespians achieved schoolwide praise. They conducted a forceful campaign for better assembly behavior with a closed-circuit broadcast to all homerooms. The troupe assisted any department or organization in audio-advertising, assembly programs, and other activities.

In March, eleven new members were admitted after acquiring points from their performances in the fields of speech and drama. Twenty-two others received membership in May at the impressive Thespian assembly.

Mrs. Frances Kitchin
Sponsor
Cathy Burton
President
Cheryl Gary
Vice-President

DeeDee Holdren
Secretary
Pete Mowbray
Treasurer
Jimmy LaPrade
Clerk

David Barnett
Rose Budowitz
Jo Anne Dayne

Tommy Diggs
Ellen Dowdy
Bob Driscoll

Eleanor Fitz-Williams
Linda Good
Connie Goodman
Walter Hendricks
Richard Madden
John McCollister
Richard Moody
Wendell Nuckols

Judy O'Grady
Jane Ownby
Ivan Perkinson
Leon Raper
Pat Reams
Rose Ann Richardson
David Schneider
Nancy Schrum

Margie Smith
Shirley Timberlake
Nancy Vail
Gaye Walton
Walter Williamson
Mel Wright

Richard Moody is made up by backstage workers, Connie Goodman and Woody Northington, in preparation for his role of Pierre in the fall play, **Our Hearts Were Young and Gay.**

Front Row: Kathryn Binford, Pat Reams, Mrs. Edith Staples, Sponsor, Cathy Corwin, Paige Callahan. **Second Row:** Eileen Zorzi, Linda Packer, Margaret Tobards, Cheryl Young, Carolyn Wyborney, Jo Ann Bledsoe. **Third Row:** Ray Davis, Betty Hamlet, Betty Mowbray, Timmy Snider, Page Brooks, Paula Lewis. **Back Row:** Pat Wray, Vicky Byork, Brenda Clary, Betty Browder, Mary Sue Amos, Donna Squires.

Future Medics Club

First Future Medics Week Proves Beneficial

The Future Medics Club was not to be outdone this year by all the "firsts" happening at George Wythe. For the first time in three years, a Future Medics Week was sponsored by the club. Representatives from Johnston Willis, M.C.V., Grace, Richmond Memorial, and Stuart Circle Hospital schools of nursing visited here to give students an overview of the medical field. The week was highlighted by an assembly program conducted by the club's president, Cathy Corwin. Mrs. Cynthia Warren, of the Virginia Council of Health and Medical Careers, gave a talk on medical careers which are open to the college graduate.

Following a tradition set by former members, the annual Christmas project was begun in October. By December 21, favors for the Volunteer Service Bureau were complete.

"Good to the last drop," says Linda Marshall with her nose in the paste, as she and B. Mowbray, C. Wyborney, Mrs. Staples, B. Hamlet, K. Binford, C. Corwin, C. Young, D. Summey and Mrs. Walker work diligently on hospital Christmas favors.

Boys' sports editor, Cary Gill, confers with Mrs. Ruby Norris, **Chancellor** sponsor, during planning stages of the football pages.

Marty Gochenour screams with pleasure as the well-kept Christmas secret—a staff picture—is presented by Mrs. Norris, while Glenda Garner and Rose Ann Richardson exclaim in appreciation.

Chancellor

Unique Yearbook Evolves From Bustling Staff Room

Every Wednesday afternoon, when most students were rushing for the buses, the Chancellor members dashed to their usual corner on the second floor. Grateful for the forbearance of the occupants of 236 and 237, the staff had more trouble controlling their enthusiasm than their tempers. Dealing with the largest publication in the school was a tough but satisfying job, not only for the staff, but for the many exasperated faculty members who often were interrupted by cameramen, special announcements, and pleas for copy material. Mrs. Ruby Norris, the sponsor, was the axis around which all activity centered. The students often wondered at her self-control when she found unfinished pages lingering in a forgotten niche. Nevertheless, the staff did manage to produce another first-class book.

Julian Sanderson, photography, consults Editor Bob Driscoll, Mary Jo Tatum, librarian, and Matt Reynolds, photography.

Front Row: Betsy Pregnall, Mary Rilee, Mary Crawley, Anne Street, Mrs. Frances Wimer, Mrs. Ruby Norris. **Second Row:** Judy Hudson, Glenda Garner, Gayle Covey, Margaret Bridges, Marsha Moorefield, Barbara Shumaker, Rusty Perry. **Third Row:** Linda Marshall, Rose Mary Street, Cathy Corwin, Cary Gill, Rose Ann Richardson, Wayne Davis. **Back Row:** Martha Gochenour, Mr. John Arnold, Mr. Randolph Cheatham, Robert Campbell.

Reporters and Columnists—Front Row: Margaret Tirs, Judy Umberger. **Second Row:** Linda Hughes, Mayling Simpson, John McCollister, Cheryl Gary, Suzanne Fridley, Skippy Irby, Margaret Royster. **Third Row:** Anne Ashworth, Jean Mann, Donna Newell, Pam Spigle, Cheryl Thomas, Wayne Alley, Nancy Schrum. **Fourth Row:** Rupert Winfree, Richard Woodlee, Marjorie Hart, Mrs. Wimer, Dennis Roberts. **Last Row:** Beverley MacFarlane, Cathy Strause.

Front Row: Judy Lux and Suzanne Freeman. **Second Row:** Anne Booker, Fran Tucker, Lynn Parker,

Senior Wythe Ledger Staff: Nancy Brown, Editor-in-Chief; Jo Ann Dayne, Feature Editor; Susan Goodes, Managing Editor; Mrs. Ellwanger, Sponsor; Jane Ownby, Copy Editor; Betty Williams, News Editor; Martha Wagner, Business Editor.

Cathy Burton, Ardemis Bandazian, Anne Neveux, Margaret Robertson. **Third Row:** Courtney Sands, Sandra Rutledge, Janet Holt, Jean Tucker, George Brittle, Joan Farrell, Judy Spain, Diane Wells, Mary Anne Thompson, Marsha Hadder, Chip Coalter. **Last Row:** Craig Hopson, Greg Hulcher, Clinton Brooks.

Wythe Ledger

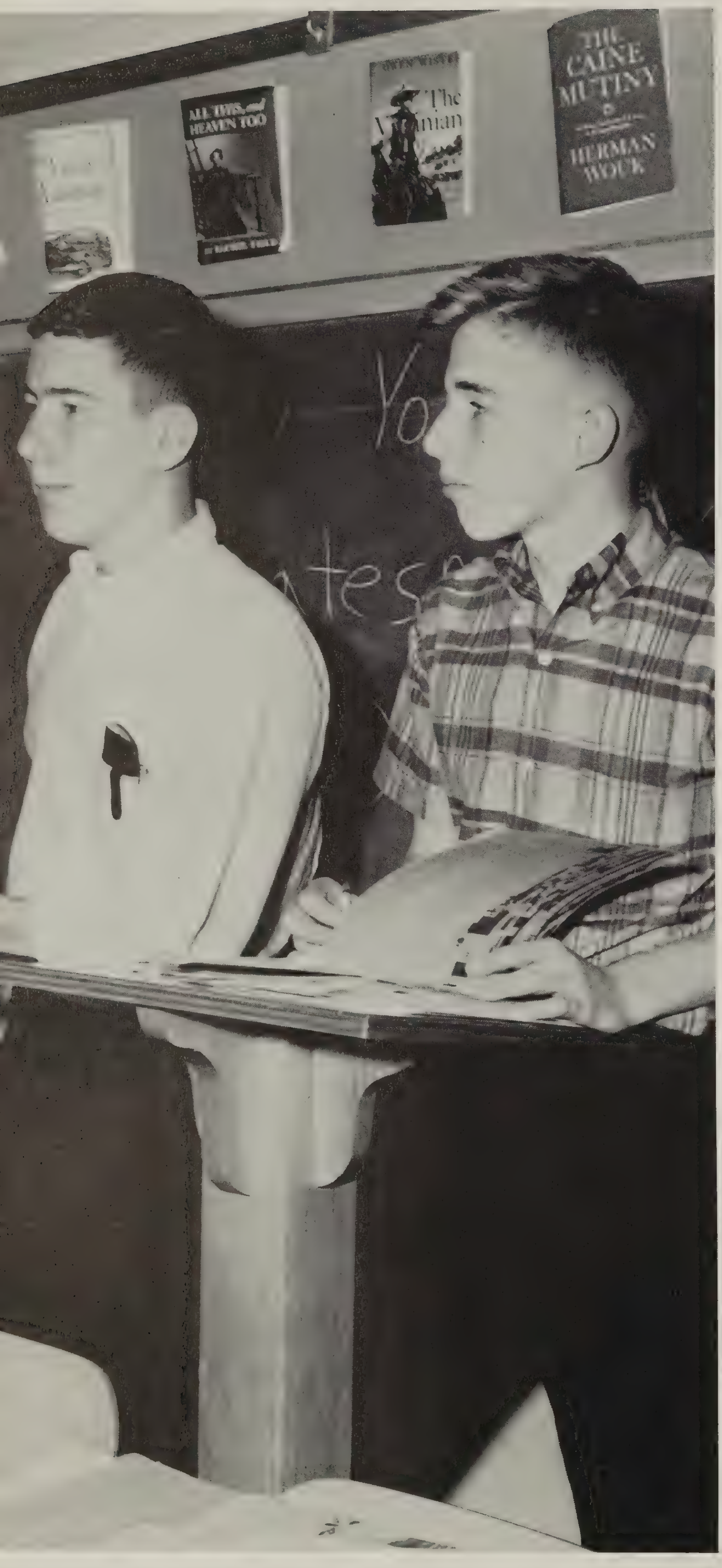
Student Writing Shown in Award-Winning Ledger

Under the capable and competent guidance of their new advisor, Mrs. Ellwanger, The Wythe Ledger has flowered into an example of the creativity of George Wythe students. Experimenting with different types of headlines and more action shots, the staff succeeded in painting a more accurate picture of the school to the community. The student body was kept abreast of the school activities and a closer faculty-student relationship was fostered.

The highlight of the year for the new staff of 1963-64 was their "cub" issue and for the seniors was the special senior issue which was dedicated to the class of 1963.

Under the leadership of Nancy Brown and Susan Goodes The Wythe Ledger took its place among the Richmond high school papers as a first place newspaper.

Nancy Brown and Susan Goodes, senior editors, carefully proofread and approve copy for the Ledger.



Mel Wright, editor-in-chief, and Richard Moody, business manager, instruct in the art of putting out a magazine.

Front Row: Barbara Stansbury, Carolyn Anthony, Brucie Flournoy, Richard Moody, Leon Raper, Geline Covey, Mel Wright, Deedie Holdren, Jeanie Ross, Susanne Webb. **Second Row:** Martha Hamill, Linda Hawkins, Carol Johnson, Diane Ritchie, Norma Meyer, Colleen Perkins, Miss Allyne

Students Exhibit Creative Ability for the Statesman

Who knows whether or not, sometime in the future, the names of Walter Williamson or Eva Gulyas will take their place with those of Hawthorne or Longfellow. By entering the short story, non-fiction, poetry, or art categories in the Statesman writing contest, students displayed their literary talent. Entries were carefully considered by each staff member; the best articles were chosen for their content, style, and quality to be published in the Statesman magazine.

After the staff had gathered material, the next step was publicity. Sponsoring a drive, the staff played tapes over the intercom, put up posters, and set up a stand in the hall reminding students to buy their Statesman. As a result of this planning more copies of the Statesman were sold than ordered.

Shutters, sponsor, Betsy Pregnall, Margaret Tobey, Ann Scott. **Third Row:** Mary Jones, Anne Larson, Anna Pettis, Emily Kahl, Karen Dyer, Emilie Bray, Marcia Schuster, Monnie Moore, Anne Adams, Mary Sue Amos. **Fourth Row:** Connie Grotz, Eva Gulyas, Claudia Byrd, Tim Brown, Judy O'Grady, Jim Bruce, Mary Moore, Gail Button, Frank Hallstrom, Linda Good. **Back Row:** Duke Collier, Gail Parkinson, Pam Chiott, Wright Ellis, Emilie Scearce, Andy Wilson, Wendell Nuckols.

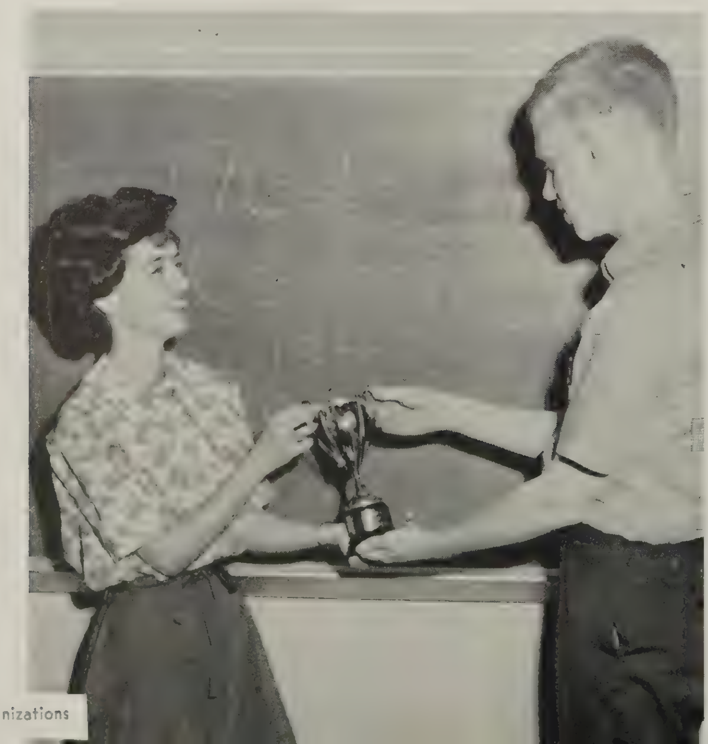
Barbara Stansbury, Suzanne Webb, Geline Covey, and Carolyn Anthony work industriously to complete an impending deadline.

Front Row: Bill Harwood, Anne Street, affirmative; Welford Tiller, J. P. Lund. **Back Row:** John Virkler, negative; Butch Bledsoe, negative; David Hamill, affirmative; Mr. Bell, sponsor.

Debate Team

Debaters Achieve Honors in District and State Meets

Representing both affirmative and negative are Anne Street and John Virkler, proud members of the winning teams.



A group of argumentative students finally found their calling—the George Wythe debate team. After much research, they soundly debated: "Resolved: That the United States should promote a Common Market for the Western Hemisphere." Probing into the steady stream of new articles concerning this current problem was a constant duty. With the guidance of their sponsor, Mr. Richard Bell, they made their presence known not only in the Central District but in the State Forensics. The result of a brilliant oratorical battle, they won first place in the Central District Tournament. Going even further, the affirmative and negative teams brought home state trophies for second and third spots, respectively. They also placed in the George Washington University Tournament and the University of Richmond Tournament.

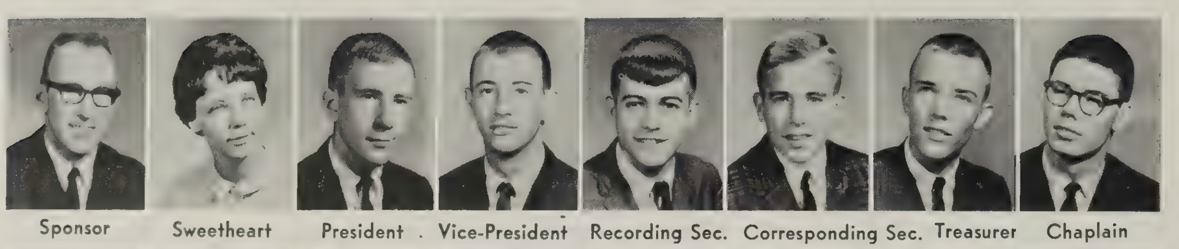
Library Staff

Student Librarians Assist Numerous Inquiring Peers

"What do you mean—there are fifteen books on plant physiology?" wailed a bewildered library patron. Whether a student wished to probe into research projects or to check out a book, the student librarians were always ready to help. These students who volunteered to give a part of each school day (and sometimes overtime) functioned effectively in all the routine duties of the library. Their duties were numerous—supervising the desk, mending books, decorating the bulletin boards, checking permits, slipping and shelving books, collecting fines, and in their spare time—running errands. While helping others, they also gained valuable experience in a career they themselves may one day wish to pursue. In every respect, the library staff proved itself an indispensable unit of the school.

Librarians, Miss Margaret Sue Copenhaver and Mrs. Doris May, prepare materials for library assistants.

Front Row: Phil Childrey, Georgeanna Mays, Peggy Thompson, Carolyn Toone, Janet Worsham, Judy Peterson, Sylvia Butler, Bill Bowman. **Second Row:** Betty Moore, Harry Creed, Louella Crews, Marsha Didlake, Betty Ryan, Betty Paschall, Pat Goodman, Theresa Piland, Natalie Christian. **Third Row:** Faye Call, Brenda Pega, Roy Britt, Judy Peele, Carol Harwell, Ellen Robinson, Betty Lee Williams, Rita Graham. **Back Row:** Tom Brown, Norman Hinton, Jim Lennick, Jimmy Tucker, Bill Wilds, Sonya Traylor, Becky Hubbard, Evelyn Fontaine, Charlotte Cliborne, Beth Hensley.



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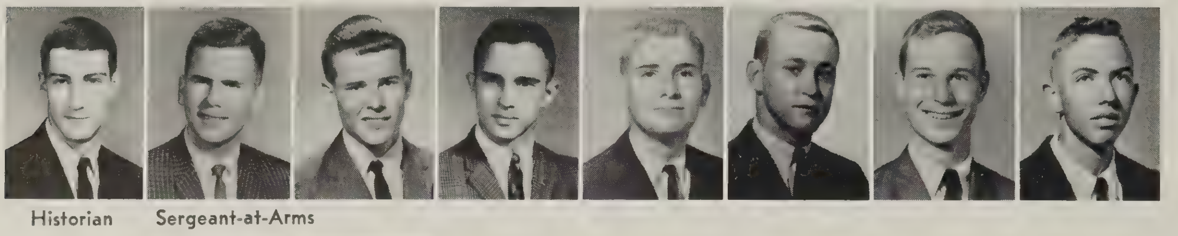
Walter Hendricks



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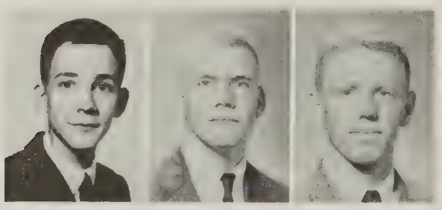

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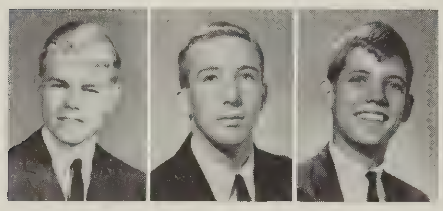

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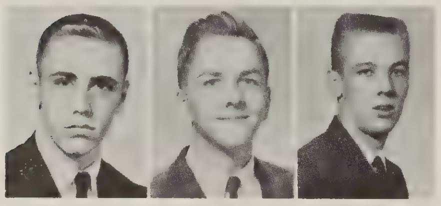


Nicky Morano
Malcolm Pace
Dennis Roberts

Hi-Y

Service to Community and School Marks 1963 Year

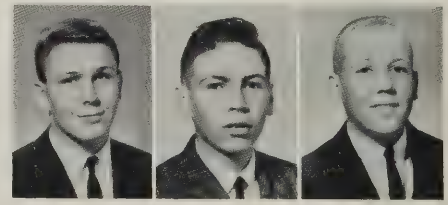
Cafeteria clean-up. Brooms manned by Hi-Y members, who gave time during their lunch period, became a familiar sight. A clean cafeteria at the beginning of each lunch period soon earned respect for the "boys with the brooms."

Serving both community and school, the George Wythe Hi-Y initiated a vigorous program of activities for the 1962-63 school year. Under the leadership of President Mel Wright, many worthwhile projects were undertaken and successfully completed. On Monday mornings there were devotional services, as clergymen of different denominations were invited to speak to the Hi-Y and interested students.

Programs at basketball games were sold by these thirty-two enterprising young men, who took time out from their many service activities to pack fun into a 6-1 basketball season and a May house party.

Cleaning the cafeteria is one of the services performed by Hi-Y members such as Jim Miller, Jim Traylor, and B. Clark.

Rick Roberts
Bernard Robertson
Wayne Scearce



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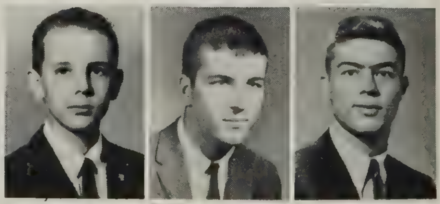

Bill Thompson
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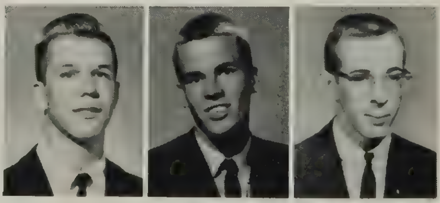
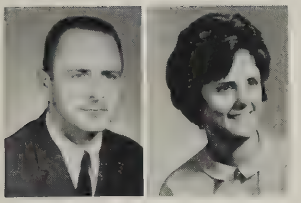


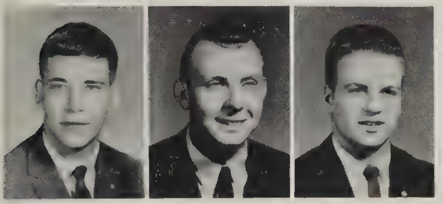
Salk Fund Drive Keynotes Key Club Year

Service, once again, was the high point of the 1962-63 Key Club year. Led by enthusiastic President Pete Thompson, the club carried out many helpful and satisfying projects. In December a paper drive was held to collect money for the Christmas Mother Fund. Pamphlets on fallout shelters were distributed throughout the community in January. February found the industrious Key Clubbers combing the area, soliciting for the Richmond Heart Fund. In March the club members grabbed wash cloths, buckets, and ladders and scrubbed the windows of the Southside Day Nursery. The club finished its enterprising year by collecting approximately $150 for the Salk Institute for Biological Research. Jim Bruce and Allen Boyce represented the club at the annual convention in Roanoke. In addition, several fun-filled club socials were held.

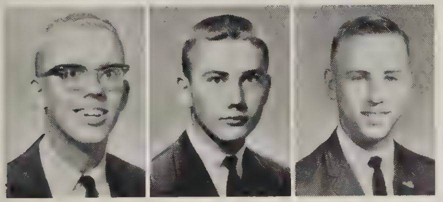
Richard Madden watches Jim Bruce, Tim Brown, and Pete Thompson lead Key Club pep rally cheering squad.



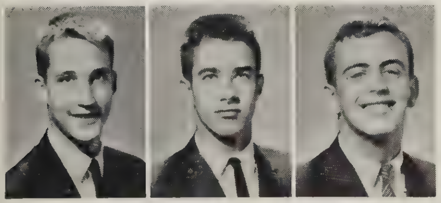
Mr. John Waters
Sponsor
Nancy Vail
Sweetheart



Pete Thompson
President
John McNair
Vice-President
Randy Powell
Secretary



Skippy Irby
Treasurer
Allen Boyce
Clinton Brooks



Tim Brown
Jim Bruce
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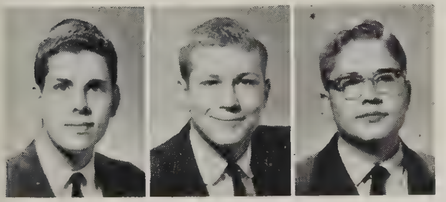

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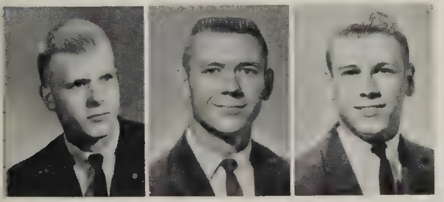
Duke Collier
Andy Forberg



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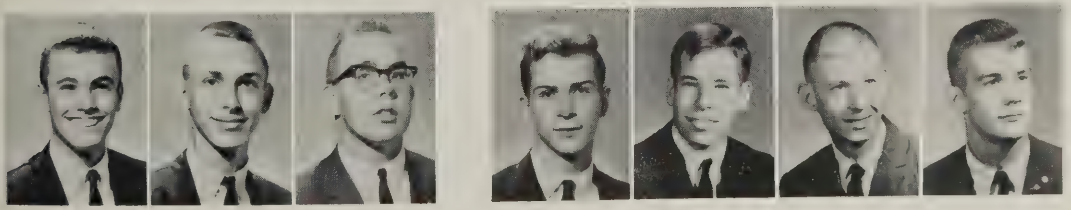

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Greg Hulcher
Bill Johnson
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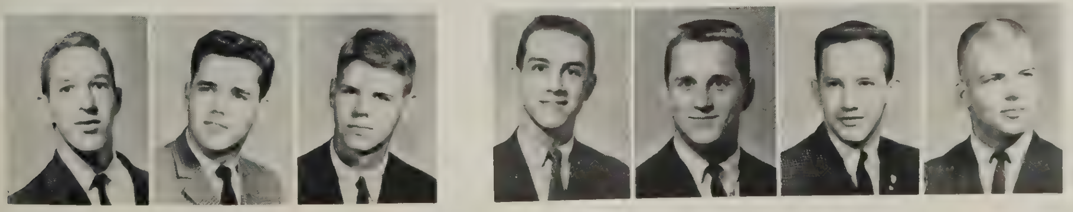
Richard Madden
John McCollister
Pete Mowbray



Tommy Nance
Baxter Perkinson
Matt Reynolds
David Schneider
Bobby Ukrop
Richard Woodlee
Richard Woodson

Front Row: Floy Bottoms, Sherry Thomas, Nancy Trevino, Diane Ritchie, Jane Schiele, Nancy Grizzard, Ellen Walden. **Second Row:** Ann Larson, Anne Booker, Emily Kahl, Teresa Lawrence, Marilyn Belote, Carol Johnson, Linda Hawkins, Judy Peele. **Third Row:** Carol Williams, Bonnie Schwartz, Ann Hubbard, Margaret Hendricks, Cheryl Dillard, Ann

Future Teachers of America

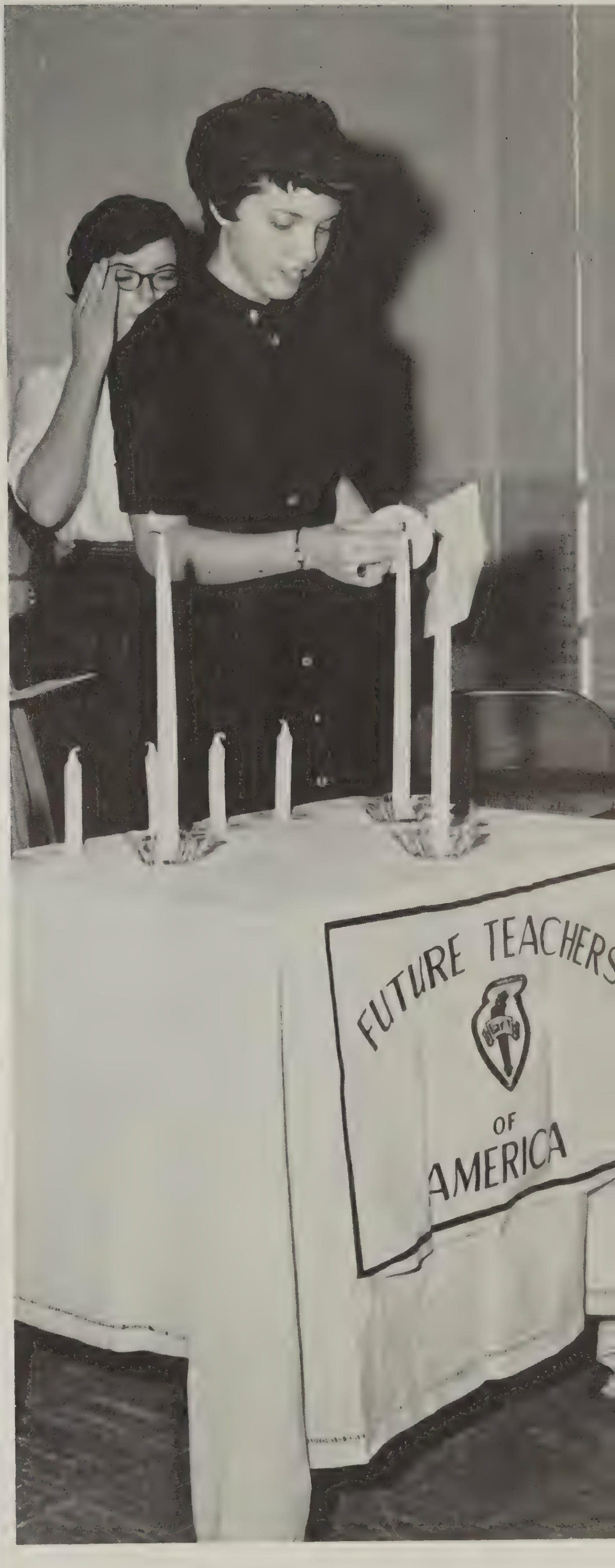
FTA Launches Its Fund Drives

Though the name of the club is the Future Teachers of America, members were exposed to several other professions. During the fall semester at a meeting of Richmond high school officials, they served as waitresses. No one could forget seeing them practice their salesmanship in the halls with boxes of Christmas candy. They helped many lost parents find the right room when the members became guides on Parent Conference Day. Several times the students did get a chance to follow their chosen profession. Some kept study halls when the teacher could not be there; during the spring semester certain seniors went to elementary schools to observe classes. Teacher Appreciation Week, sponsored by the group, was a great success because of the members who became errand runners for the faculty.

Front Row: M. Bridges, B. Williams, N. Brown, M. Gochenour, S. Goodes, F. Call. **Second Row:** C. Corwin, C. Anthony, Miss Simpson, L. Good, B. MacFarlane, J. Ross. **Third Row:** W. Wilds, G. Parkinson, K. Binford, J. Tucker, S. Butler, J. Mann, D. Newell, M. Haynes. **Fourth Row:** P. Spigle, G. Garner, M. Thompson, P. Ferguson, M. Wagner, J. Ownby. **Back Row:** J. Waters, G. Wilcox, S. Freeman, B. Flournoy, J. Dayne, C. Goodman, A. Adams.

Neveux. **Back Row:** Ned Van Dyke, Gayle Covey, Carol Porter, Sharon Taylor, Diane Woodlee, Frances Tucker, Brenda Paulette, Margaret Tobey.

by Vending Candy



Marty Gochenour reads as President Nancy Brown lights candles during installation service.

Red Cross

Fifteen Receive Emblems As New Hospital Workers

Through countless hours of voluntary service, and through unselfish dedication to community and school, the Junior Red Cross launched a fall enrollment drive to raise funds for the local chapter. Now in its hundredth year, the newly raised funds will be used to expand a now far-reaching program to a new glove-stretching one.

Working diligently for five months, students of Mrs. Jerri Sutton's Senior Government class prepared a special scrapbook of George Wythe activities to be sent by the Red Cross to Norway. Besides volunteer service as "teen aiders" at McGuire Hospital, members of the Junior Red Cross received training in mass feedings and disaster teamwork at Fort Lee.

To conclude the year, fifteen members of the organization received their voluntary service pins.

Mary McKendrick receives her pin for outstanding voluntary service as a teen aider from Mrs. C. Foster at the final meeting of the Junior Red Cross during the school year.

Front Row: Miss Gay, sponsor, Diane Dickson, secretary, Mary McKendrick, president, Mrs. Foster, sponsor. **Second Row:** Judy Pedersen, Paula Brooks, Sarah Haynes, Susan Stansbury, Denise Harris. **Third Row:** Eva Gulyas, Linda Packer, Janie Cruise, Sandra Wormley, Martha Haynes, John Virkler. **Last Row:** Phil Childrey, Page Young, Mary Moore, Dale Andrick, Larry Oliver.

Front Row: G. Islip, secretary; R. Crews, promotional manager; E. Moore, historian; I. Perkinson, president; J. Johnson, vice-president; B. Perkinson, treasurer; W. Johnson, parliamentarian. **Second Row:** Mr. Phaup, Assistant DE Coordinator; C. Curry, C. Tuck, L. Regney, B. Young, L. Abernathy, B. Creasy, C. Creed, J. Williams. **Third Row:** G. Zapantis, G. Setyer, B. Stalnaker, B. Wilmoth, B. Shepherd, F. Britt, Mrs. Brewington, sponsor. **Back Row:** B. Harvell, H. Gunn, J. Hicks, B. Womble, B. Marshall, R. Gibbs, G. Diggs.

Distributive Education Club

Extensive Survey Compiled By Alert Business Students

"Busy-as-a-bee" DE students of Richmond bustled all over the city carrying on an extensive survey for Richmond businessmen. They asked questions to discover the types of articles customers preferred and where they bought them. The group compiled the results and presented them to the businessmen in the form of a brochure. In keeping with the Christmas tradition of giving, the club "adopted" two families. They supplied the families with money, clothes, food, and many gifts for the children. The DE Club competed in district, state, and national contests. This year in district competition it placed in every contest.

Ivan Perkinson, George Wythe DE president, was also elected state president, won a four-year scholarship to Richmond Professional Institute from a local company.

Sherry Cole and Janice Chapman admire pictures in the Distributive Education Club's scrapbook as they pose in front of the school.

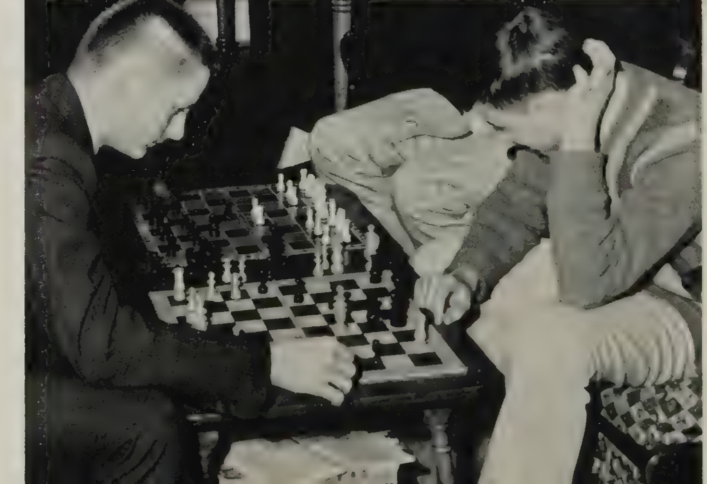
Chess Team: David Hamill, John Virkler, Robbin Church, Jimmy Hunt, Robert Yevich, Gary Thorne, Tommy Dodd. **Inset:** Mr. Richard Bell, Sponsor.

Chess Team

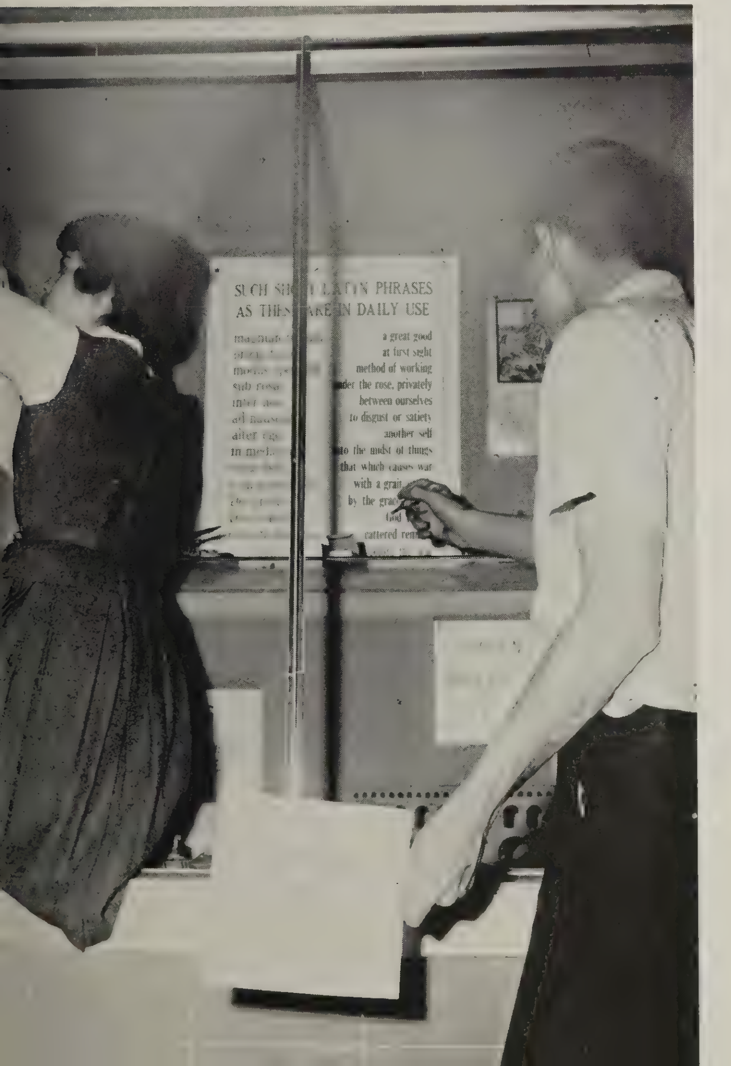
Central District Upset Upgrades Novice Team

The George Wythe Chess team compiled, for the second consecutive year, a highly admirable winning season of 9 wins, 2 losses, and 1 stalemate. Led by Captain Tommy Dodd and promising freshman J. P. Lund, the comparatively new team finished second in the Central District, which is composed of seven firmly established chess teams. In the post-season district tournament, Lund and Dodd finished fourth and fifth respectively, out of a field of fourteen of the area's top chess players. Highlighting its successful year, the team, under the competent guidance of Mr. Richard Bell, handed league-leading Thomas Dale its first defeat in two years. With Dodd being the only senior on the chess team, the remaining nine experienced undergraduates will now have the challenging task of capturing the coveted district championship.

In practice round held at sponsor Richard Bell's home, Team Leader J. P. Lund is challenged by ace Marvin Winfree.



Front Row: Pat Hale, Justine Wilkins, Jane Ownby, Ann Scott, Anne Street, scriba. **Back Row:** Allen Boyce, second consul; Mark Montgomery, Duke Collier, first consul; Larry Morgan, John Virkler, quaestor; Gary Thorne, **Inset:** Mrs. Ruby Tyree, sponsor.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Latin Club

Latin Day — A Big Event For Students of Classics

For today's lunch we will have **assa bubulaeet caepis.** Thus began Latin Day sponsored by the Latin Club. In addition to the special lunch menu, Latin students wore signs to identify themselves as language pupils and decorated a showcase with Roman objects and projects by Latin students.

As members of the Junior Classical League, students received pins and membership cards. The club programs were presented by members themselves. These were based on such topics as ancient Roman history and life, essays by Marcus Tullius Cicero, and **Winnie Ille Pooh.**

Aside from translation and grammar, all Latin Club members had to learn a passage from one of Cicero's orations. The goal of the organization was to involve more people in the activities of the Latin Club.

Anne Street and Duke Collier fix one of the showcases with projects by Latin students.

Choir

Voices of Concert Choir Blend in Sunrise Service

The purple dawn smiled upon countless bowed heads as a solemn concert choir raised its voice in song. The occasion was the Easter sunrise service at Forest Hill Park, and George Wythe's skilled singing group made a significant contribution to the thoughtful mood of the April morning. During the Christmas season, the concert choir presented its annual cantata. Soloists singing "O Holy Night" and other selections brought true reverence to G. W. students. However, the big day for the group was the Spring Concert held in the school auditorium on May 3. In keeping with the "spring fever" of the season, the members sang lively tunes to boost the spirits of everyone who attended the concert. During the year, the group also sang for the James River Junior Women's Club.

G.W.'s traditional girl quartet, the Chantones, harmonize at the Spring Concert. Members are Nancy Higgins, Margaret Royster, Charmaine Bechtler, D. Ritchie.

Front Row: N. Higgins, A. Mann, R. Hilt, M. Woodall, F. Smith, D. Emmons, D. Ritchie, C. Anthony, J. Yeager, sponsor. **Second Row:** E. Shelton, D. Drewe, F. Bottoms, S. Martin, R. Morton, L. Rigney, A. Hudson, J. Gordon, C. Bechtler, S. Cox. **Back Row:** B. Harwood, L. Ballard, J. Rollins, K. Lyles, R. Marshall, W. Wilds, R. Winfree, B. Nowell, C. Binford.

Front Row: Jimmy Traylor, Brucie Flournoy, Geep Schurman, Bo Martin, Marcia Schuster, Carol Adams, Kenny Anderson, Donald Smith. **Back Row:** Leon Raper, John Johnson, Nancy Vail, Cary Gill, Anne Neveux, Pat Miller, Dora Parsons, Bill Harrison, Rusty Perry. **Inset:** Mr. Randolph Cheatham, sponsor.

Art Club

Journey to Art Museum Increases Club Horizons

"Mona Lisa, Mona Lisa . . . You're so like the lady with the mystic smile." Musical strains filled the bus load of art club members, as it rolled along the highway toward the National Gallery of Art. This trip to see the world famous painting by Leonardo da Vinci, as well as many other original works by world renowned artists, was the highlight of the club year.

There was also a time for service during the Christmas season when the club participated in school decoration. Members also contributed to show case display. In addition, visits to the Virginia Museum's gallery and theater, an all-day spring sketching trip to historical Williamsburg, a tour of the C.W.A. Advertising Agency, and a Hot Shoppe banquet combined to make a colorful year.

Art Club members Brucie Flournoy and Jimmy Traylor begin to laugh over the fact that Queen Nefertiti is having so much trouble with her beaded necklace, as they complete an Art Club showcase.

J. McCollister, R. Winfree, C. Gary and J. Traylor display their talent in "The Best of All Possible Worlds," GAA talent show.

Front Row: S. Haynes, M. Roberds, L. Andrews, J. Ross, N. Tuck, D. Wood, A. Wood. **Second Row:** L. Robertson, E. Robinson, M. Jones, N. Schutte, L. Cropper, J. Grunewald, K. King, P. Cash. **Third Row:** L. Crews, S. McWilliams, D. Shelton, M. Diggs, T. Lee, P. Brooks. **Back Row:** E. Scearce, D. Davis, D. Woodlee, C. Lipsman, P. Lewis.

Front Row: P. Peyton, B. Macfarlane, M. Bridges, E. Fontaine, J. Brown, P. Brooks, R. Morton, Miss Betty Snellings, sponsor. **Second Row:** E. Walden, A. Booker, J. Schiele, J. Mann, B. Schwartz, D. Parsons, M. Belote, E. Bray. **Third Row:** J. Tepper, D. Dickson, K. Binford, C. Corwin, C. Williams, J. Spain, D. Ritchie, H. Ransone. **Back Row:** E. Gulyas, L. Hawkins, J. Waters, C. Whitlock, S. Jones, P. Chiott, C. Johnson.

Girls' Athletic Association

Gay Talent Show Proves Successful to Organization

An overwhelming increase in membership was the keynote of the Girls' Athletic Association's achievements. Seventy-five girls participated in sports ranging from volleyball, badminton, and baseball to archery. Teams and captains were chosen, after which games were played for the "show off." For the champion spot, tournaments were held.

G.A.A. members showed their talents not only in their sportsmanship, but also in their presentation of the talent show. The theme of the show was "The Best of All Possible Worlds." Many spectacular acts were entered in the regular competition, and there was an amazingly good Persian dance performed by the members themselves. "The Best of All Possible Worlds" was quite different from past talent shows and the exotic theme proved quite popular.

Volleyball tournament winners, **Front Row:** C. Johnson, J. Schiele, A. Pettis. **Second Row:** M. Kettner, L. Hawkins, C. Morrell. **Back Row:** L. Cruise, C. Whitlock.

Miss Pela Love Bobbitt, FBLA sponsor, smiles as flowers given for Business Teacher Appreciation Week are pinned.

FBLA

Proficient Members Excel in Many Accomplishments

Flowers for teachers, 3000 programs for College Day, and convention trips for students—these represented rewarding activities of the FBLA. Students recognized teachers with flowers on Teacher Appreciation Day. Also observd were School Service Day, and Proper Dress for Business Day. Contributing much effort to the plans for the school's first College Day, members typed over 75 original letters and duplicated 3000 programs and 1500 notices.

The members worked hard in the local chapter as well as in the regional, state, and national conventions. Diane Hayes received the title of Miss FBLA at the Longwood region. There were other winners of contests including the scrapbook, which won an outstanding rating. Sandy Currin was elected vice-president of the Longwood region, and Cheryl Thomas was elected state vice-president.

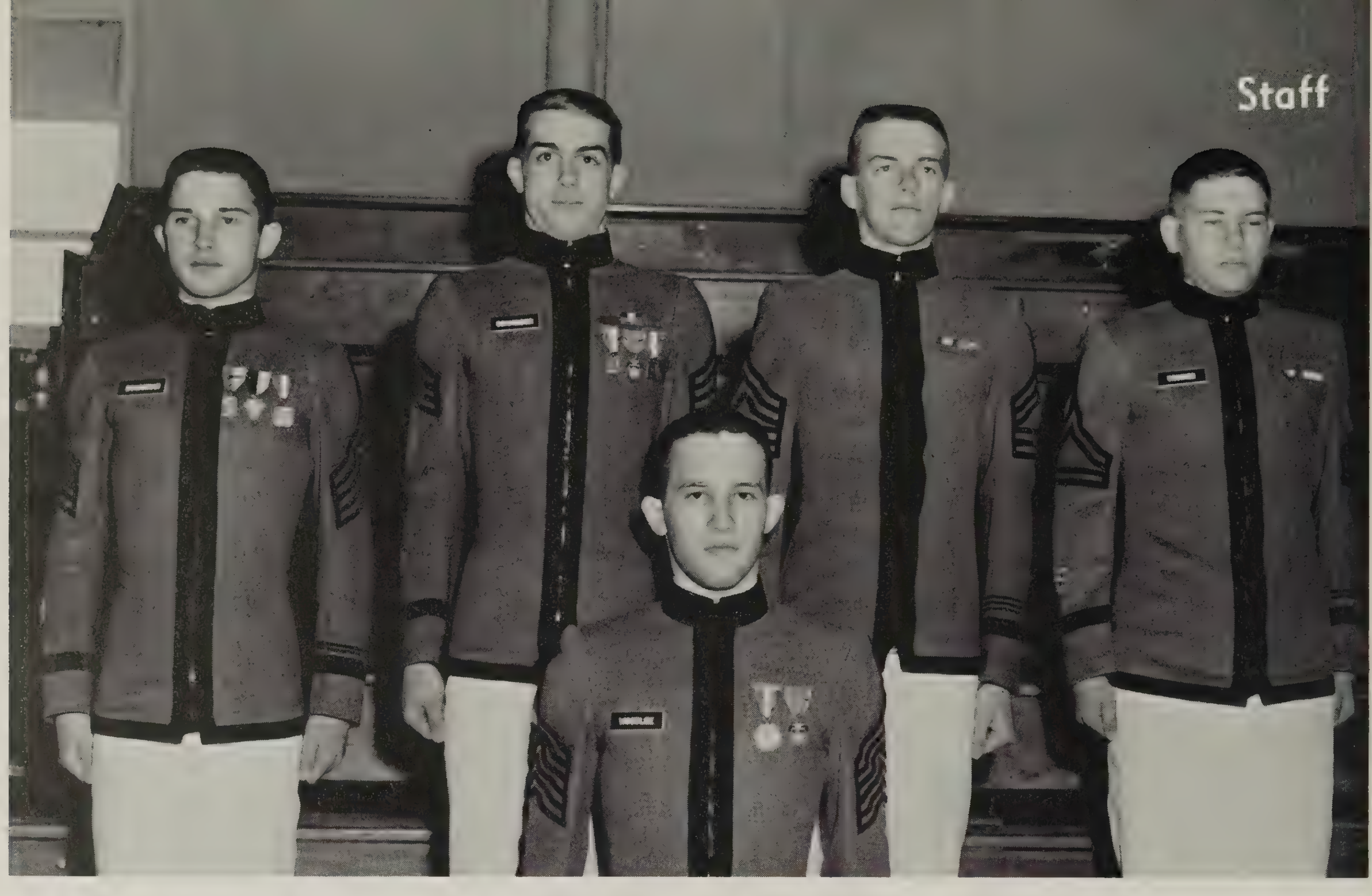
Diane Hayes, president of the FBLA, presents Mr. John Arnold with a gold key, symbolizing his honorary membership in the club.

Front Row: M. Hutchison, C. Cliborne, D. Hayes, C. Stanley, P. Brooks. **Second Row:** A. Cullins, J. Jones, M. Vest, M. Rilee, D. Parsons. **Third Row:** K. Smith, B. Hall, R. Watson, J. Watson, D. Wells. **Fourth Row:** P. Hubbard, B. Pega, A. Smith, P. Willard, A. Cooke. **Back Row:** B. Stevens, F. Smith, D. Eggleston, H. Hyler, S. Stokes.

Front Row: C. Martin, P. Whitlow, V. Weeks, S. Martin, N. Long. **Second Row:** C. DuVal, S. Rutledge, C. Sands, R. Graham, V. Keck. **Third Row:** P. Turner, F. Wilkins, M. Overton, P. Dunkum, B. Seward. **Fourth Row:** E. Johnston, D. Keel, C. Fulghum, R. Ferguson, C. Fugett. **Back Row:** N. Hawkins, J. Tucker, J. Farrell, M. Islip, D. Emmons.

Front Row: W. Smith, S. Young, J. Hudson, D. Gold, W. Lovett. **Second Row:** B. Childrey, D. Dickson, J. Tucker, K. Binford, P. Childrey. **Third Row:** S. Cates, J. Jenkins, C. Corwin, K. Smiley, Miss Bobbitt. **Back Row:** A. Oliver, M. Maxey, F. Holmes, M. Royster.

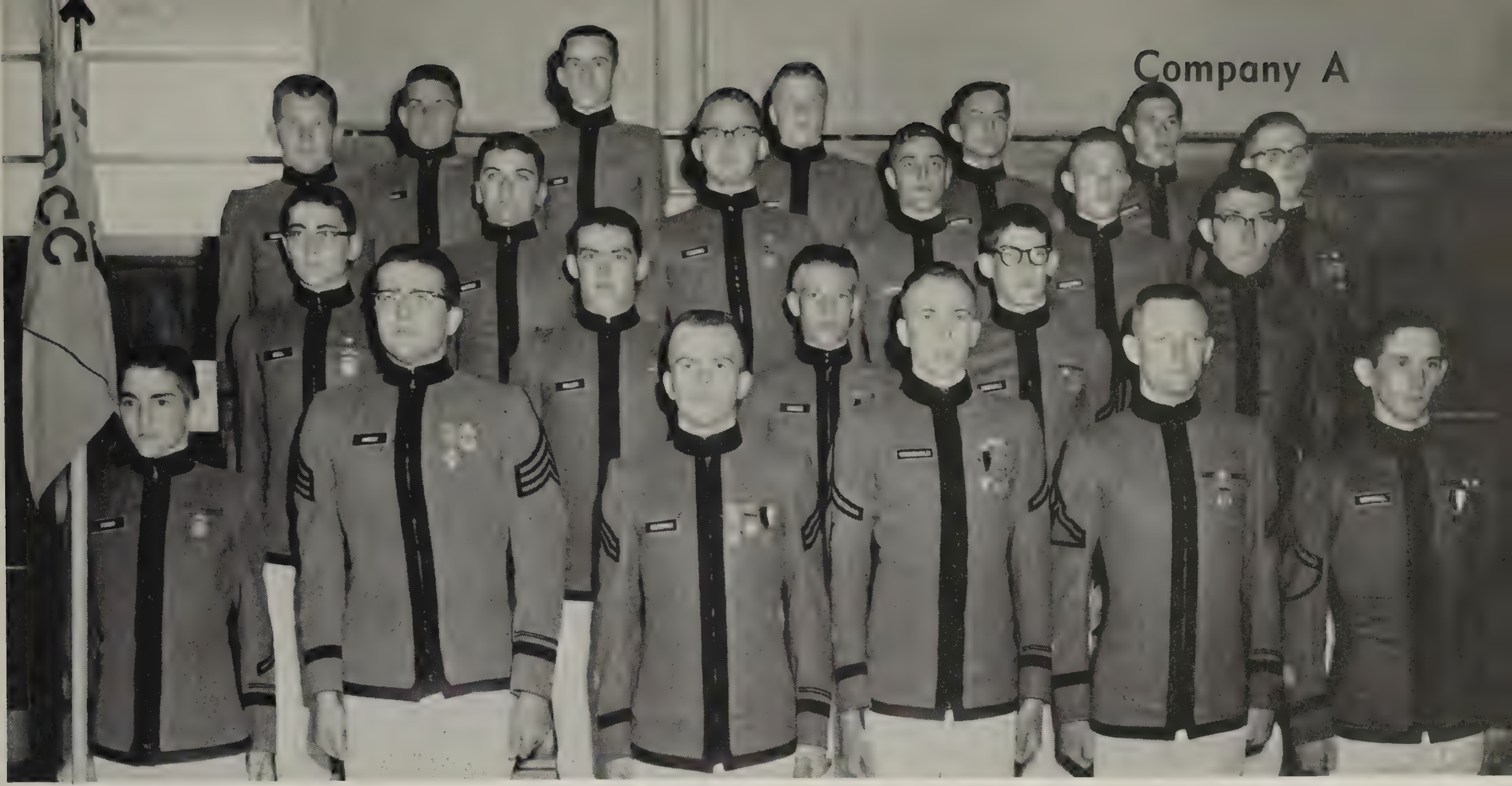
Front Row: P. Seamster, C. Shiflett, M. Fields, D. Cook, C. Thomas. **Second Row:** G. Hailey, P. Henkel, S. Sterling, R. Morton, S. Burton. **Third Row:** F. Antone, C. Thomas, N. Wakefield, J. Royal, S. Currin. **Fourth Row:** R. Frye, B. Moore, K. Bush, J. Fletcher, A. Hudson. **Back Row:** M. Sinclair, J. Picha, M. Bullock, J. Williams, P. Hart.



Front Row: 1st Captain Richard H. Woodlee. **Back Row:** Captain Raymond Bohanan, Captain David Schneider, Lieutenant Leonard Cake, and Sergeant George Squires.

Practice, Papers and Concentration Fill Year

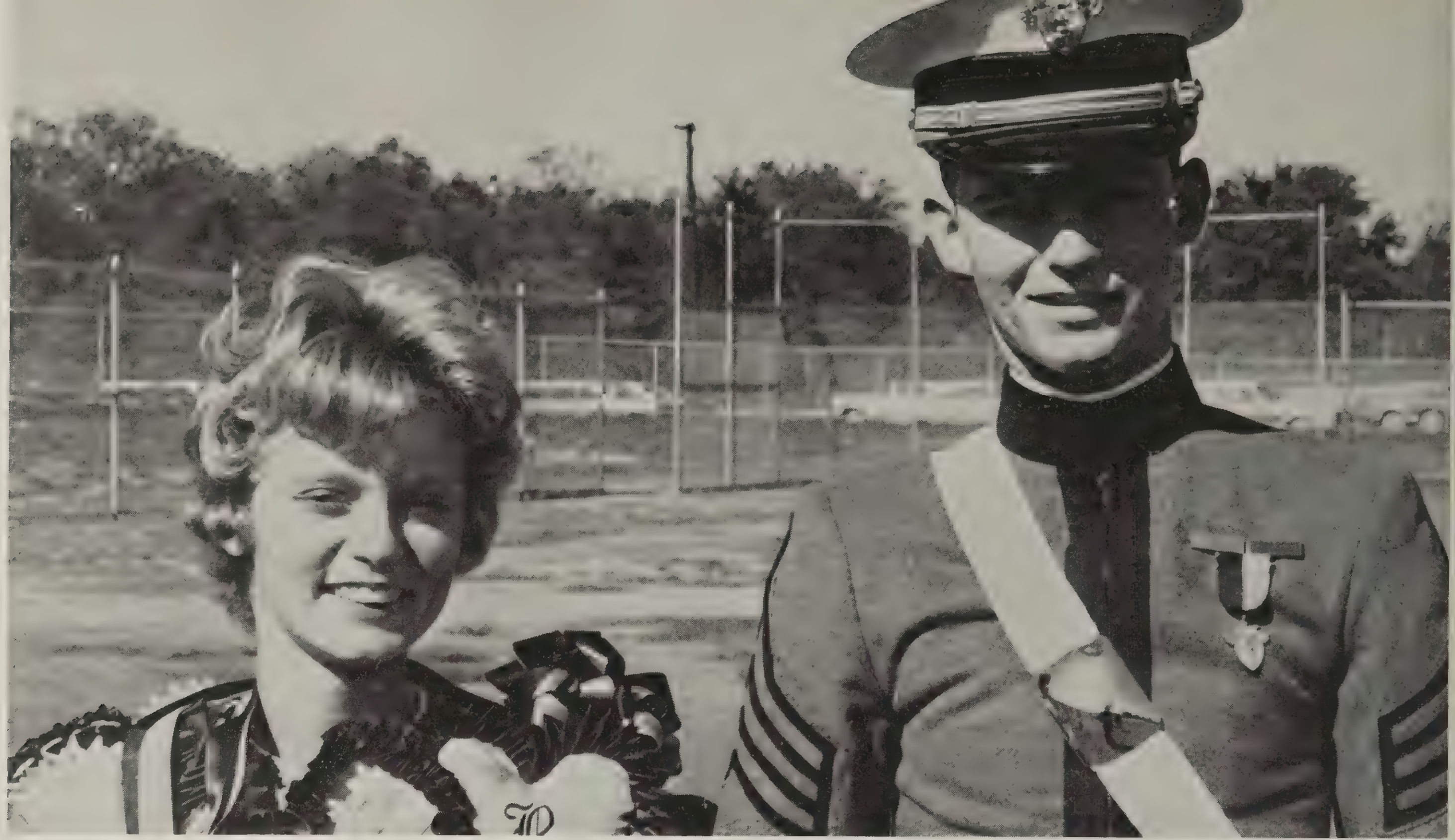
Burma Painter, staff sponsor, holds her breath as Donald Ayres pins her with the Cadet Staff colors, while others watch.



Front Row: John Moon, Captain David Avery, Lieutenant George Goodman, Lawrence Grunewald, Douglas Nunnally, Russell Cottrell. **Second Row:** Richard Hull, Howard Miller, Gary Moore, John Southall, James Morris. **Third Row:** Robert Morris, Ronnie Carter, Howard Peross, Maxie Turner, Joe Ashworth, Wayne Davis. **Back Row:** Bryant Hope, Macon Davis, Ross Wooldrige, Wayne Wetzler, Raymond Anderson.

Lt. George Goodman Leads Winning Platoon

As the proud, new A company sponsor, Barbara Stansbury experiences the thrill of receiving colors from Ronnie Carter.



Gaye Walton, "B" Company's sponsor, poses with the company captain, Robert Hall, as she wears Sponsor's Day attire.

Competitive Drill Victors for Second Year

Front Row: Gene Rudd, Captain Robert Hall, Lieutenant Michael Hague, Robert Odell, Leonard Shields. **Second Row:** Julius Seamans, Herbert Lewis, William Davidson, Charles Maurice, Howard Pugh, Charles Watson. **Third Row:** Charles Burton, William Taylor, Jack Reasor, William Parkinson, Robert Bruce. **Back Row:** Daniel McCrone, Jim Lai, Emmett Jones, William McConnell, Donald Ellis.

Company B

Company C

Front Row: Thomas Slater, Captain Carter Younger, Lieutenant John Wilkinson, James Lennick, Daniel Schrader, Edwin Martin. **Second Row:** James Dixson, Mike Rose, Forrest Oglesby, James Hunt, Tommy Hudson, William Bowman. **Third Row:** Martin Moore, Frank Cozart, James Bryant, Bill Naff, Robert Anderson, Edwin Bullock, Allen Vaughan. **Back Row:** Harry Nickolson, Ronnie Ellis, William Cook, Lee Younger, John Adkinson, William Godwin, Thomas Harding.

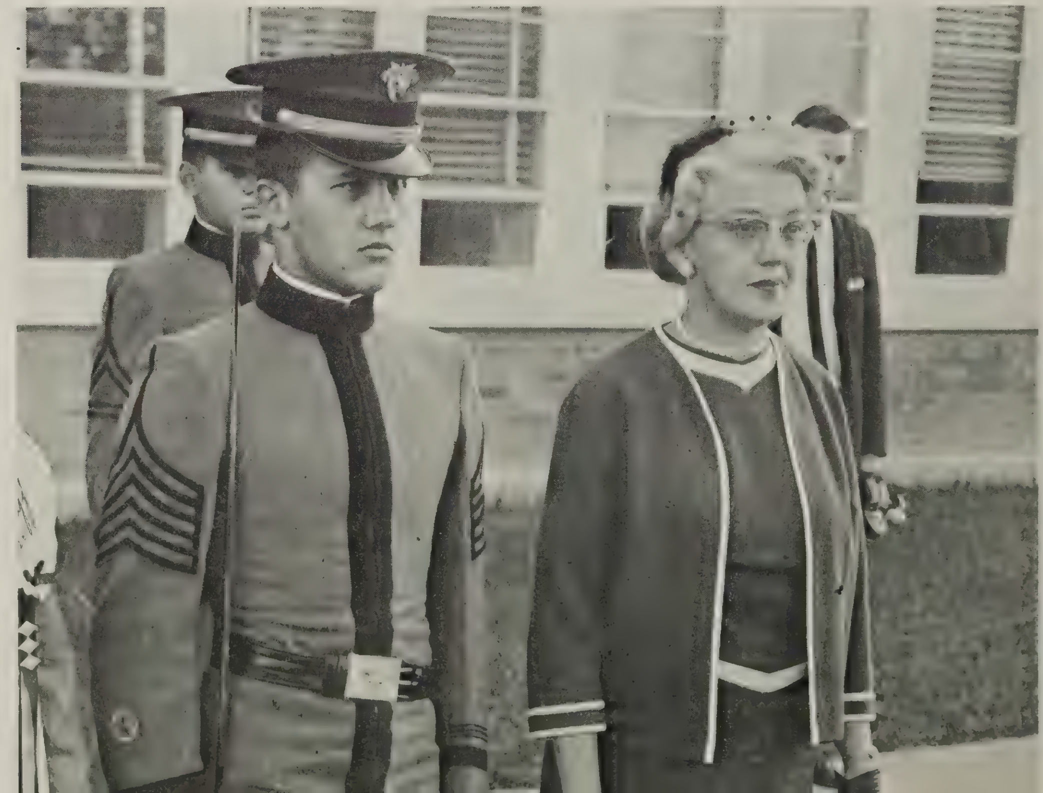
Allen Vaughan Commands Top Drill Squad

Carter Younger observes Janet Browning, "C" Company Sponsor, giving a cheerful sigh after being pierced by Sonny Bryant.

Company Band

Front Row: Thomas Arrington, Larry Morgan, William Harrison, Arnold Ellis, Lawrence Whitlock, Ray Hummel, Gordon Teachey, Robert Johnson, George Crowder, William Thompson. **Second Row:** William Woodfin, Thomas Clarke, David Clarke, John McSween, James Keeton, Clinton Creasman, Robert Patterson, Brian Williams, Mark Montgomery, Lieutenant Donald Anderson. **Third Row:** Robert Terry, Ryland Pickeral, James Blout, Jack Rusak, Harry Creed, George Tomlinson, Lieutenant Fredrick Lowery, Kenneth Anderson, Lieutenant Michael Jessee, Steve Bosshard, Marshal Trammell. **Back Row:** Wayne Branch, Otis Dowdy, Hansford Wilson, Bryant Hope, Charles King, Herbert Daniel, Harry Lowery, James Stanford, Jerry Greenway, Captain Clinton Brooks.

Concert Marks High Point of School Term



Mrs. Anne Bryant, corps faculty sponsor, stands proudly by the side of Richard Woodlee, while she is being honored by a retreat parade.

Hard working Paula Brooks, corps secretary, eagerly receives a supply form to be typed in triplicate manner from George Squires.

Marcia Hadder smiles as Roy Hummel of the George Wythe Cadet Corps Band kisses her during '63 Sponsor's Day Parade.

Capt. Gary Stemly inspects Robert Bruce's rifle at Competitive Drill held at Gray's Armory; Leonard Sheilds, Mickey Griffith, and Ronnie Kahl remain at attention.

Battalion Commander Richard Woodlee stands at attention with his parents while the precisioned color guard precedes Company C passing in review at graduation.

C Company Captain Carter Younger and Lieutenant John Wilkerson receive the **Richmond News Leader** Efficiency Cup from Colonel James Norwood during cadet graduation exercises.

Graduation: Review, Farewells, Memories

Her tension relieved, Jody Lux releases tears of joy after being selected as a member of the new varsity squad.

"Ready ho, let's go!" shouts head cheerleader Shirley Timberlake as she starts another cheer.

Cheerleaders

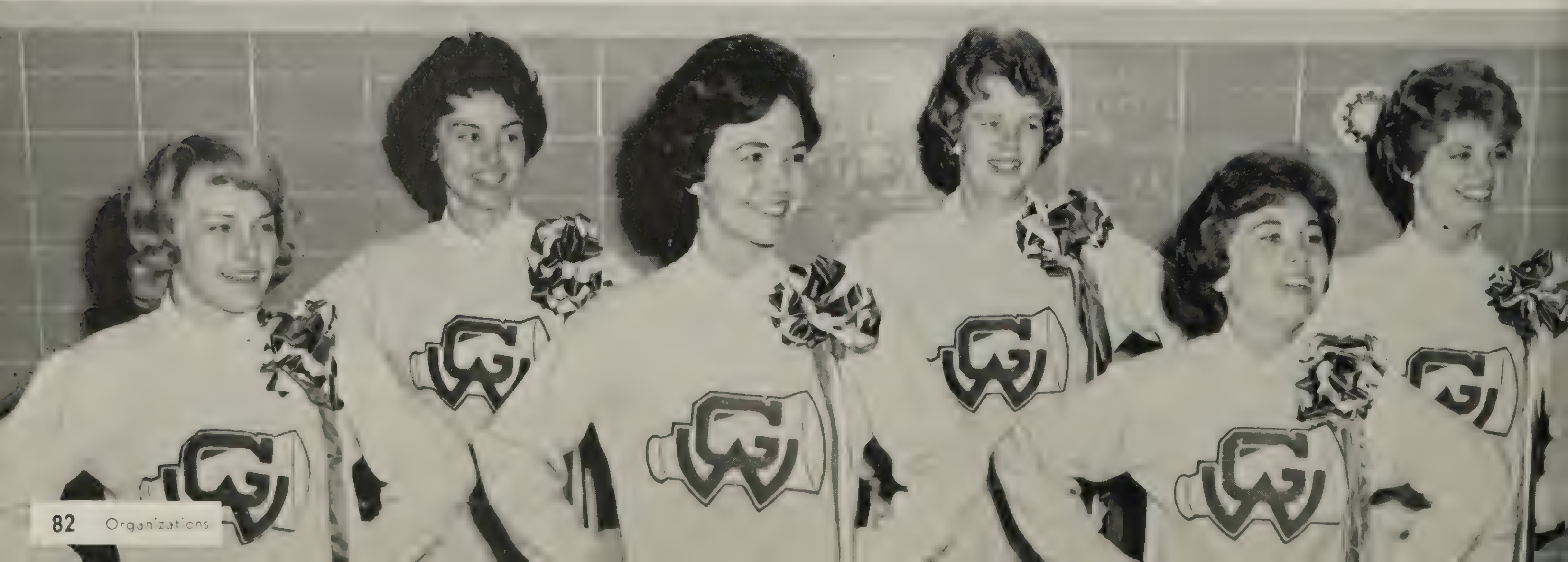
Vivacious Cheering Squad Stimulates Bulldogs' Spirit

Painting posters, planning cheer rallies, and cheering enthusiastically at games occupied the time of the "lively ones," the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders. These energetic girls were always alert for new ways of promoting school spirit. G.W. stickers and "beat 'em" signs were sold to enliven student participation in school activities.

In order to perfect their team synchronization, the squads held sessions during the summer and practiced at least twice a week during the school year. The girls were rewarded for their extra work when they became the pride of the school as finalists in the Thalhimers Cheer Rally.

Miss Betty Clark, new sponsor, led these peppy girls in their endeavors while Shirley Timberlake and Merry Moorefield served as varsity and junior varsity captains, respectively.

Margaret Royster Jody Lux Shirley Timberlake Anne Adams Mayling Simpson Donna Newell



Nancy Vail, Jean Mann, Mayling Simpson, and Ann Adams ride around the stadium in a balloon-filled car before T.J. game.

Cheering enthusiastically for competition at the Thalhimer Cheer Rally are Margaret Royster, Cheryl Gary, and Shirley Timberlake.

Linda Good Monnie Moore Nancy Vail Cheryl Gary Jean Mann Nancy Tiller

JayVee Cheering Squad Supports Activities

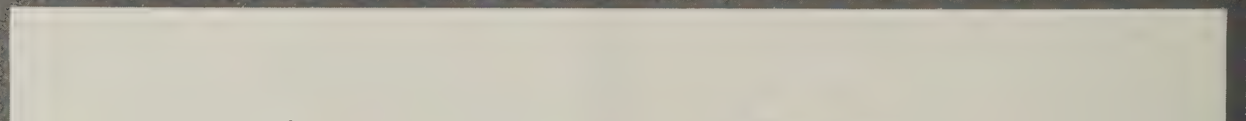
Riding his brother's tricycle, Dickie Seal tries to invoke school spirit from spectators during one of the jayvee basketball games.

Front Row: Linda Glidewell, Gayle Covey, Anne Neveux, Marilyn Belote, Barbara Crenshaw. **Back Row:** Carol Williams, Jayne Brown, Merry Moorefield, June Islip, Bonnie Schwartz.

"We are proudly hailing George Wythe High," sing cheerleaders Jean Mann, Mayling Simpson, and Nancy Tiller while band member Wright Ellis accompanies them on clarinet.

STRUCTURE of spirit is TEAMWORK

A scoreboard, a crowd — to Billy Jones, Fred Butler, and Coach Saltz, the image of contemporary spirit.



Alexander Calder, "Hanging Mobile," Collection of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Gift of Philip L. Goodwin

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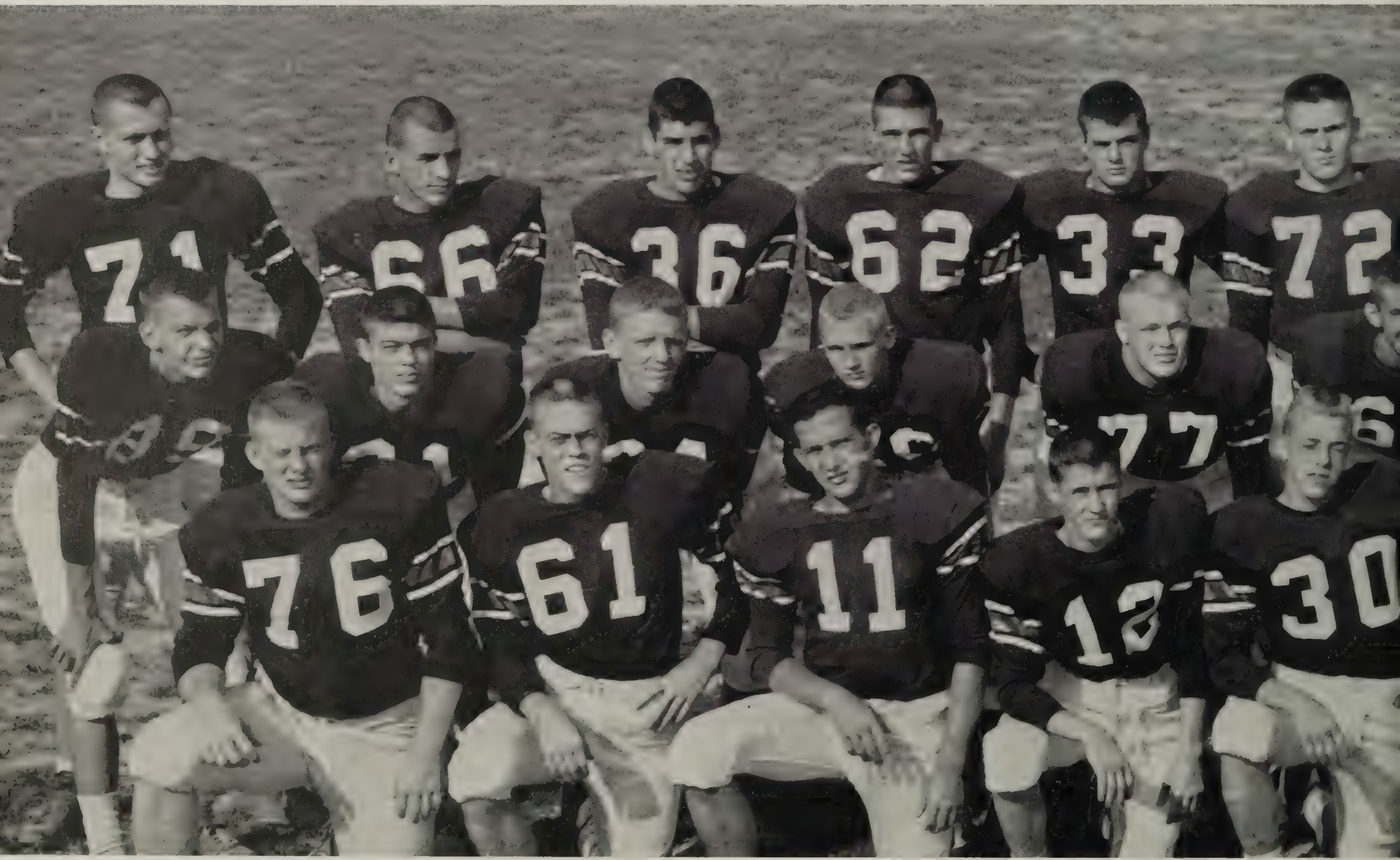
Iron Defense Gains Bulldogs District Esteem

By Metro League coaches Richard Crews is voted All-Metro end for his enormous, alert hands and constant play.

Vibrating across Central District fields, Coach Bill Leskovar's cry, "Hit those ends!" punctuated the 1962 Bulldog season. The tensed bench resounded, "Come on, defense!" as they urged on the team known as "spoilers." Countless times this team came through to stop probable touchdowns with tremendous goal line stands. This ironclad defense held offensive teams to a low ninety points in ten games.

Coming to life in the final six games, the offensive team scored crucial touchdowns to upset Thomas Dale and T. J., and to eliminate Hermitage from an undisputed Central District title.

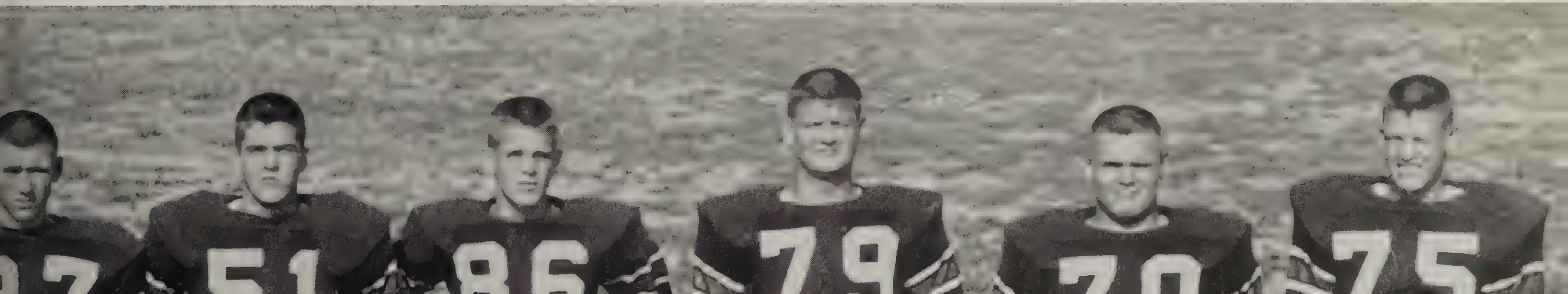
The tightly knit backfield led by workhorse Wayne Wrenn, the coordination of defense combined with the superb toe of punter Billy Jones, earned the **unpredictable, unreasonable** Bulldogs their finest season. The Bulldog bite (superior calling of the game by Coach Leskovar plus an entire team effort) left its scar on many hopeful teams.



Front Row: Ken Liles, George Corker, Richard Woodlee, Jerry Teachey, Donald Snellings. **Second Row:** Billy Jones, Scott Strong, Joe Fyne, Frank May, Lowry Eads, Pete Mowbray. **Third Row:** Fred Green, Donald Crews, Richard Crews, Wayne Lewis, Wayne Wrenn, Rick Roberts.

Halfback Paul Hebert bulldozes through two Prince George tacklers early in the first quarter for the first touchdown.

Hampered by Mike Bogese (43) of Prince George, Fred Hoppe leaps for a connection.



Front Row: Dabney Hudson, Phil Poulson, Jimmy Wilkerson, Paul Hebert, Bobby Lee, Terry Hebert. **Second Row:** Tommy Nance, Fred Hoppe, Tommy Keehan, Ronnie Stoss, Nicky Morano, Don Smith. **Third Row:** Frank Gulyas, Barry Gholson, Jerry Greenway, Ronnie Kelvin, Bob Spake, Eddie Holloway.

Coach Leskovar roars during crucial maneuvers against rival Panthers. His proud victory smile reflects outcome.

Bulldogs Upset

Varsity Football Statistics

George Wythe		Opponent
0	John Marshall	0
12	Prince George	6
0	Manchester	7
0	Douglas Freeman	16
7	Thomas Dale	7
0	Hopewell	21
7	Thomas Jefferson	0
7	Benedictine	20
7	Huguenot	13
13	Hermitage	0

Won 3—Lost 5—Tied 2

Individual Point Scoring

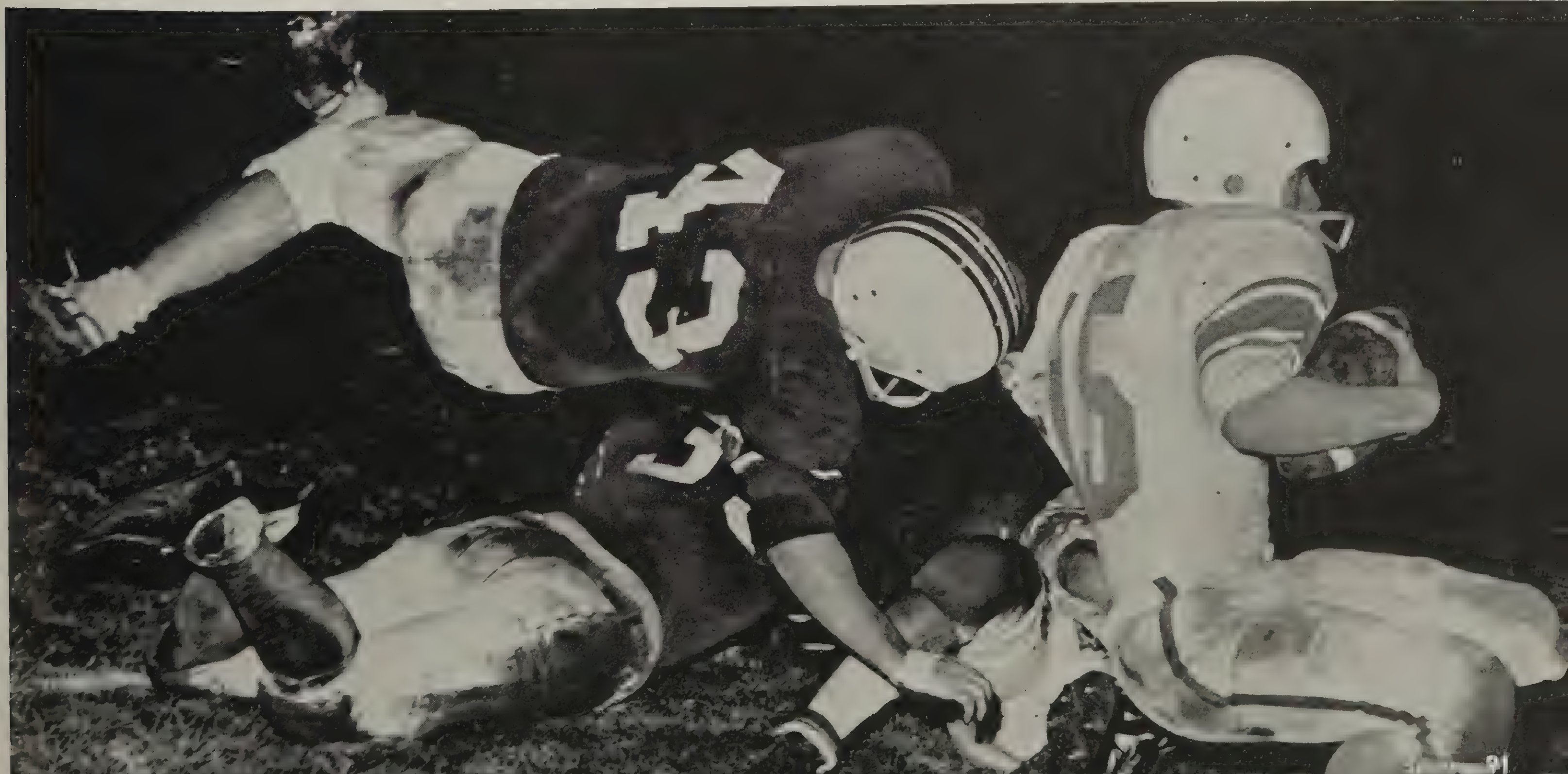
Hebert	18	Eads	6
Strong	6	Nance	6
Morano	6	Gulyas	5
Wrenn	6		

One of the Bulldogs' brilliant defensive standouts, Richard Woodlee, made many unassisted tackles such as this one against Prince George.

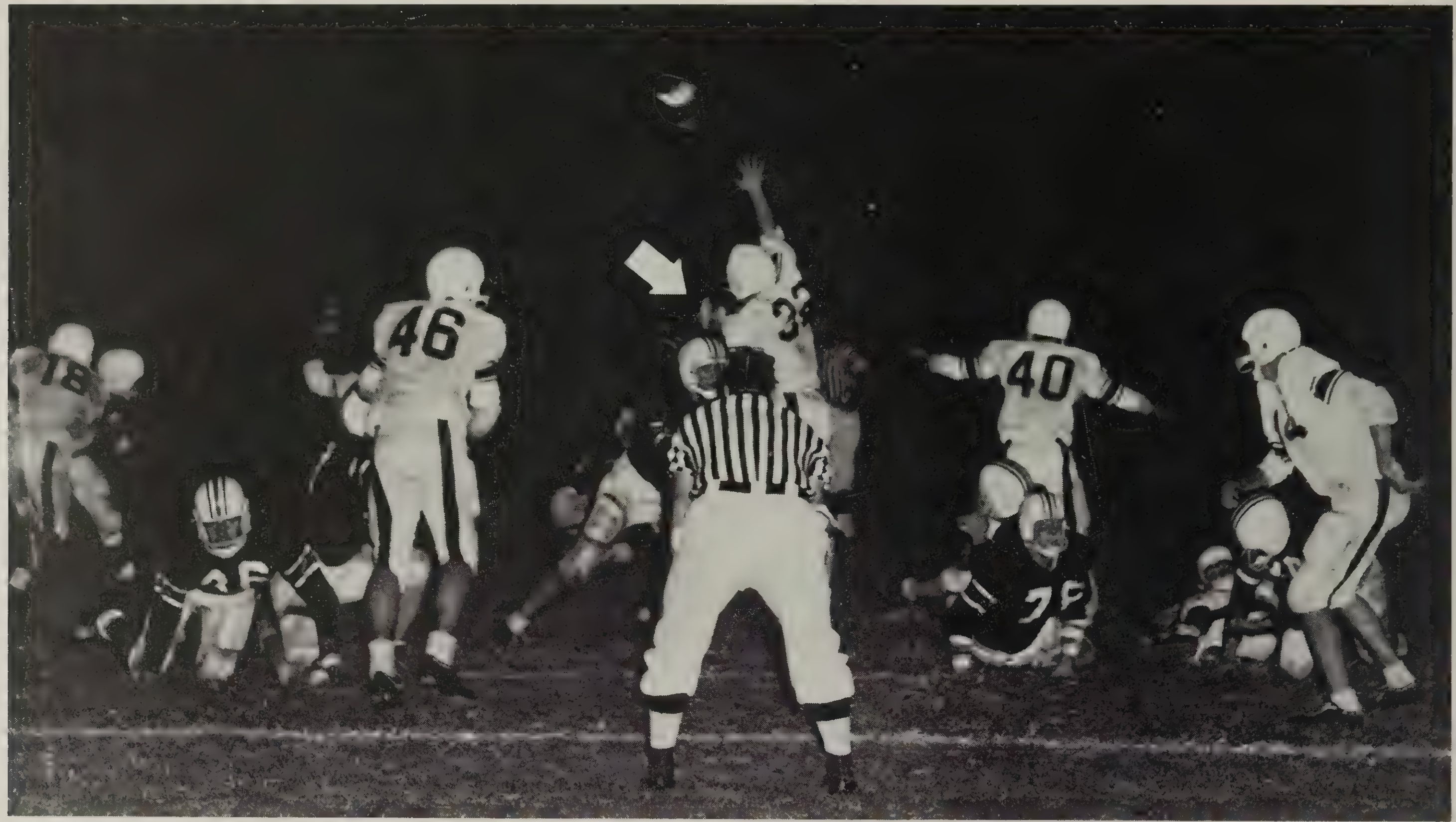
First Place Hermitage and . . .

Watching a sound defense push back the Knights, an agonized offensive team waits for the final buzzer in the Thomas Dale game.

Wayne Wrenn looks on as Nicky Morano swoops down on his prey, Hermitage's Phil Mason, who looks for a receiver downfield.



. . . T.J., Enjoy Their Finest



In the background Paul Hebert holds as Frank Gulyas (arrow) just gets his kick off for the game tying point against Thomas Dale.

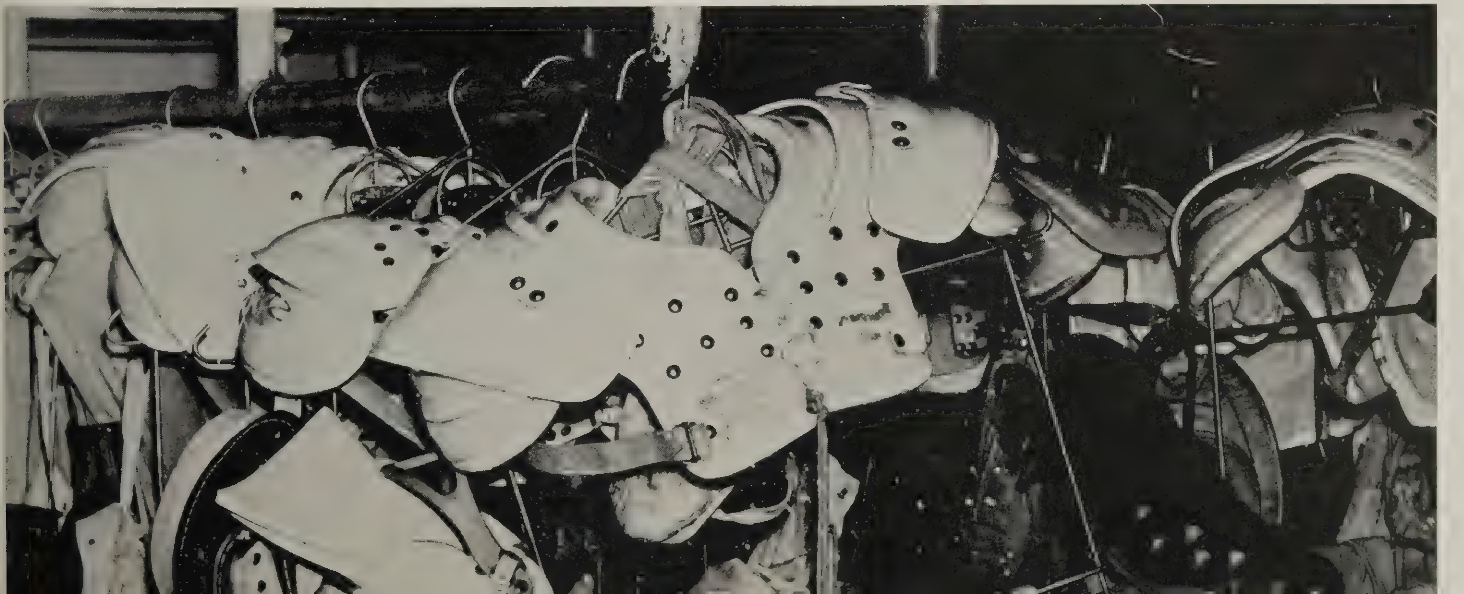
Dabney Hudson (10) prepares to pitch out to Scott Strong (21) as the grimy Bulldogs move the ball against the trailing Panthers.

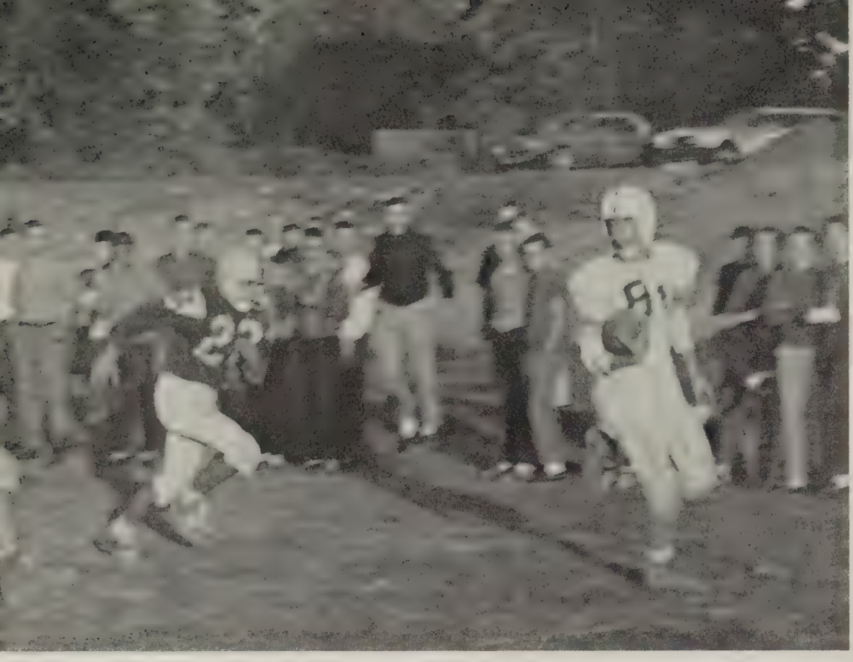
Season

Huguenot tackler is eluded by ground gainer Wayne Wrenn sweeping his right end.

Ready and anxious to resume action on the field at City Stadium with rival John Marshall is Junior Dabney Hudson, who receives guidance from Coach Leskovar.

An equipment-clad locker room marks the close of the 1962 Bulldog grid season which ended in the big Hermitage upset.





Gripping the ball triumphantly is Ronnie Lewis, who streaks away from a Huguenot defender for a Bulldog score.

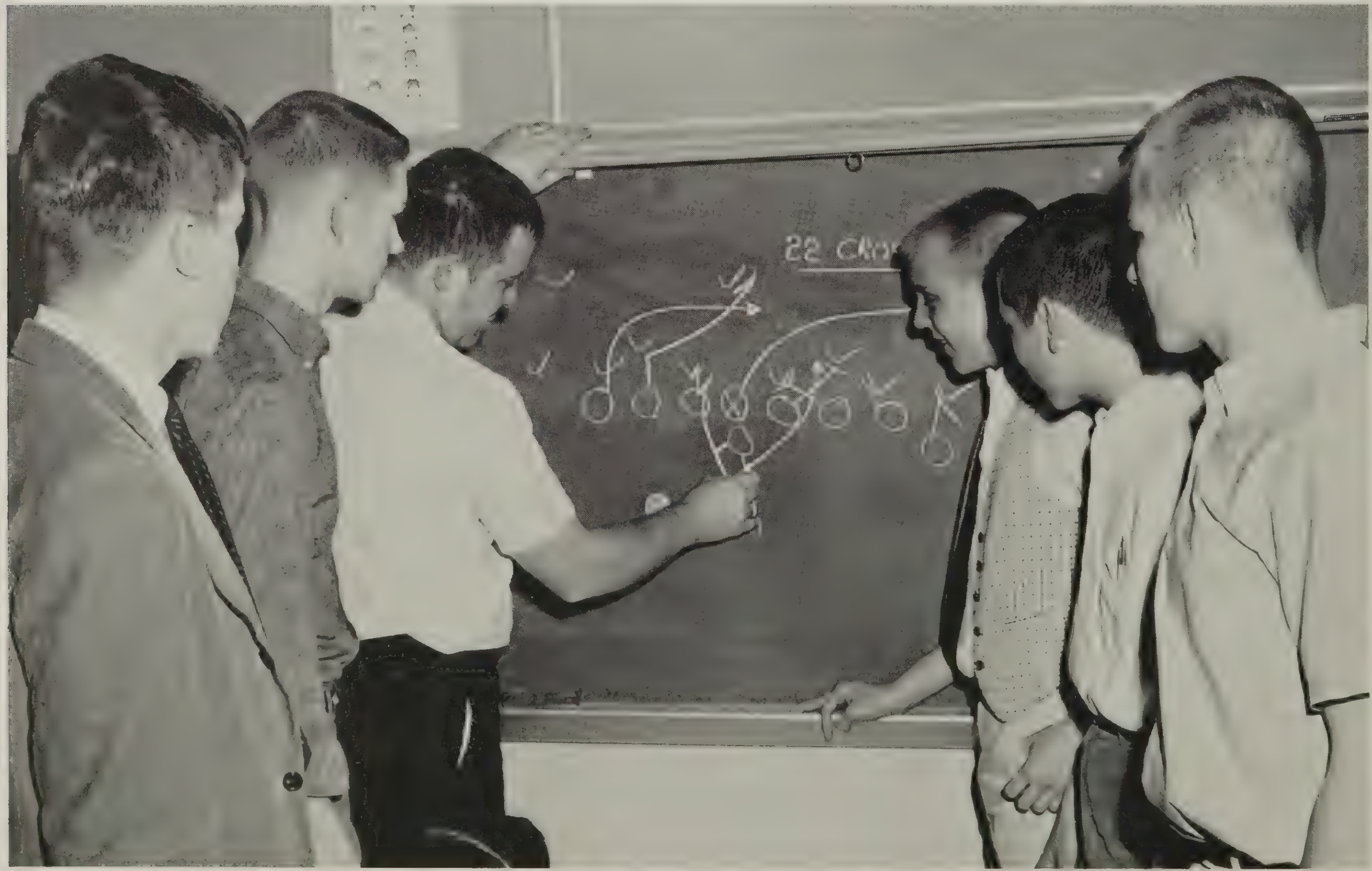
JayVee Football Statistics Predict Champion Team

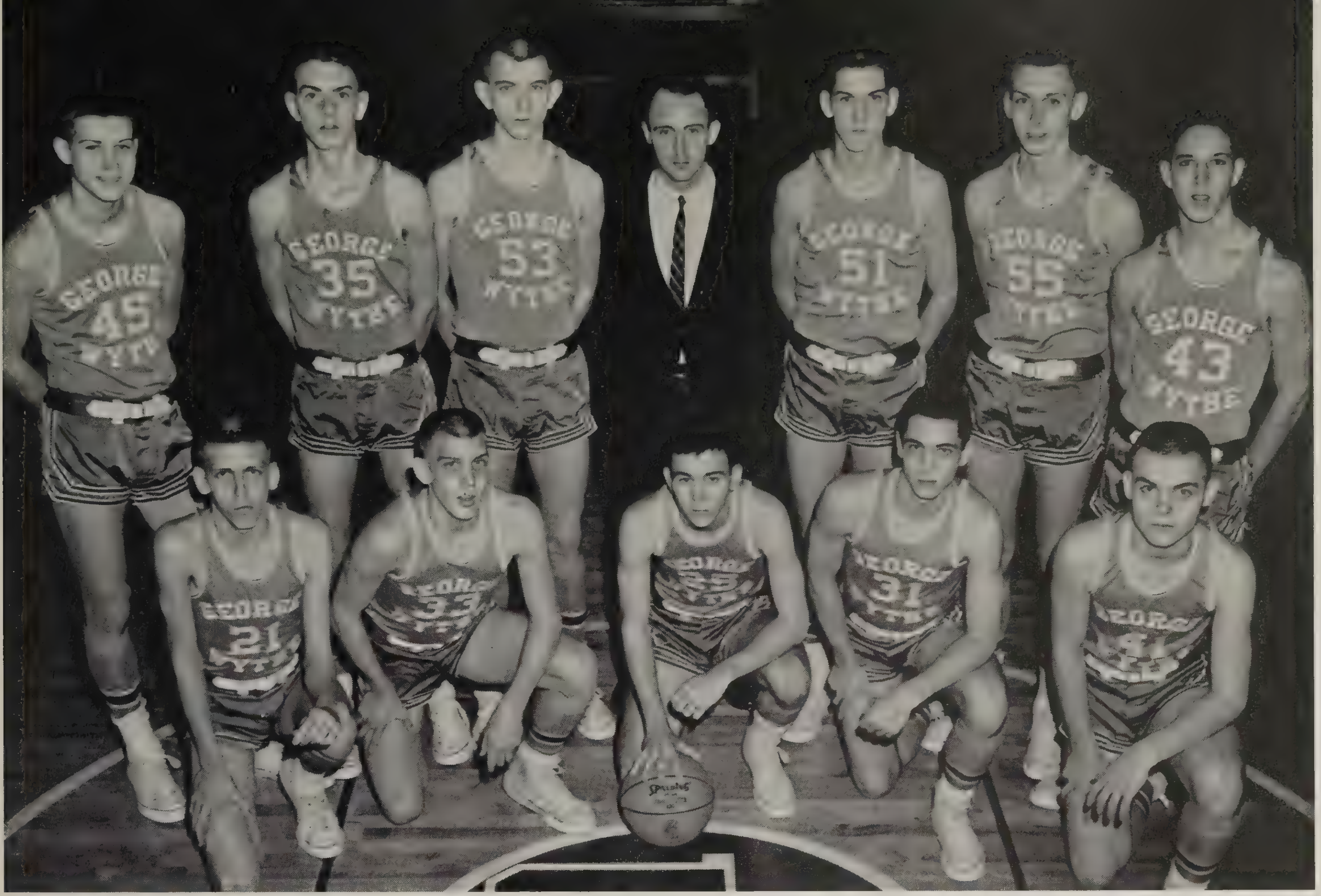
An entire team scoring-punch characterized the junior varsity football team which trounced its foes throughout the season. These future varsity members, in preparing themselves for stiffer competition, played heads-up football every second of every game. The J.V.s managed sixty-six points in five games for a 13.2 game average while yielding a mere twenty-five. The Ronnie Lewis-Roy Holmes aerial combination inspired yardage gains which set up, as well as scored, touchdowns all year. Each member of this fifteen-man team put forth much effort in rigorous weeks of hit-and-run practice, and unnoticed by the student body, piled up a creditable record. The 32-0 Manchester shut-out indicates the drive which distinguished the squad. The knowledge and experience received by Coach Paul Susce's boys will prove itself on the day when a champion Bulldog team leaves the stadium with a winning season.

JV Football Statistics

G.W.		Opponent
32	Manchester	0
0	John Marshall	7
21	Albert Hill	0
13	Huguenot	6
0	Thomas Jefferson	12

Coach Paul Susce illustrates a play to Donald Tally, Ronnie Lewis, Kent Greenway, Ed Anderson, and Henry Steinruck.





Front Row: Buster Lane, Kent Greenway, Richard Kuykendall, Mike Harrington, Claude Foster. **Back Row:** Duke Collier, Andy Hein, Charles Rula, Coach Waters, Ronnie Lewis, Greg Hulcher, Tommy Nance.

JayVee Cagers Succeed; Arouse Hopes for Future

The junior varsity basketball team, working as one unit, again compiled a successful season, combatting outstanding teams. As a result of excellent shooting and skillful ball handling, this squad attained a commendable 11-7 record.

Through the watchful eyes of Coach Waters, these boys have begun to develop skill and sportsmanship. Richard Kuykendall and Tommy Nance led the speedy, deliberate offense of jayvee hoopsters. They added to the brilliant shooting percentage attained by the squad in various games. Thomas Dale bowed to the Bulldogs 57 to 43; the Bulldogs hitting 68 per cent of their shots. Evidence of the team's clicking offense was the 816 points which they scored, compared to the 768 of their opponents.

Covering the boards in a confident manner were Andy Hein and Duke Collier. These boys greatly contributed to the low scores of their opponents in such games as the 29 points of Highland Springs and 33 points of Lane.

As a training ground for the varsity, this squad has aroused hopeful anticipation for the coming season.

"Baby Basketeers" Tommy Nance (43), and Charles Rula (53) dominate the backboards and the game at Huguenot.

Front Row: Lyn Creech, Fred Butler, Mel Dunnavant, Billy Jones, Bobby Ukrop. **Back Row:** Roger Stockner, Fred Hoppe, Tommy Nance, Wayne Myers, Marvin Bradshaw, Mickey Wilkinson.

Mel Dunnavant lays up two points against Petersburg as Fred Butler (24) waits for a rebound in the season's opener.

GEORGE
44
WYTHE
GEORGE
24
WYTHE

Cagers Scrap for Seven Victories in District Race

"Time out" was the frequent shout from the clutch-coaching "Bunny" Saltz as he hustled the Bulldog five to the sidelines. Often during these breaks, Chancellors saw the coach, with his boys hovered around him, illustrating weak points and areas of attack on a portable blackboard. It was evident that these time outs paid off; despite a losing season, the scrappy Bulldogs compiled more wins for the third time than had their predecessors. The season was kept alive with upsets and near-miss victories, with the taming of tournament champions Douglas Freeman highlighting the year.

The mid-season loss of a one-two punch in aerial acrobat Billy Jones (16.2) and the net-ripping Fred Butler (14.2) was felt by the team. Yet, they hung on to defeat Huguenot and scare first place Manchester with a 35-34 freeze loss before a turn-away crowd. Accenting the defense was the snatch play of Bob Ukrop, who harassed opposing guards.

The wistful eyes of Coach Rhea Saltz, Assistant Coach John Waters and Mickey Wilkinson watch the Bulldogs attempt to close the margin between rival Highland Springs.

Junior Lyn Creech comes out of his usual corner for a short jumping bucket.

With expressive faces, Lyn Creech, John Nelson (20), Marv Bradshaw, and Fred Hoppe watch Mel Dunnavant clear the boards.

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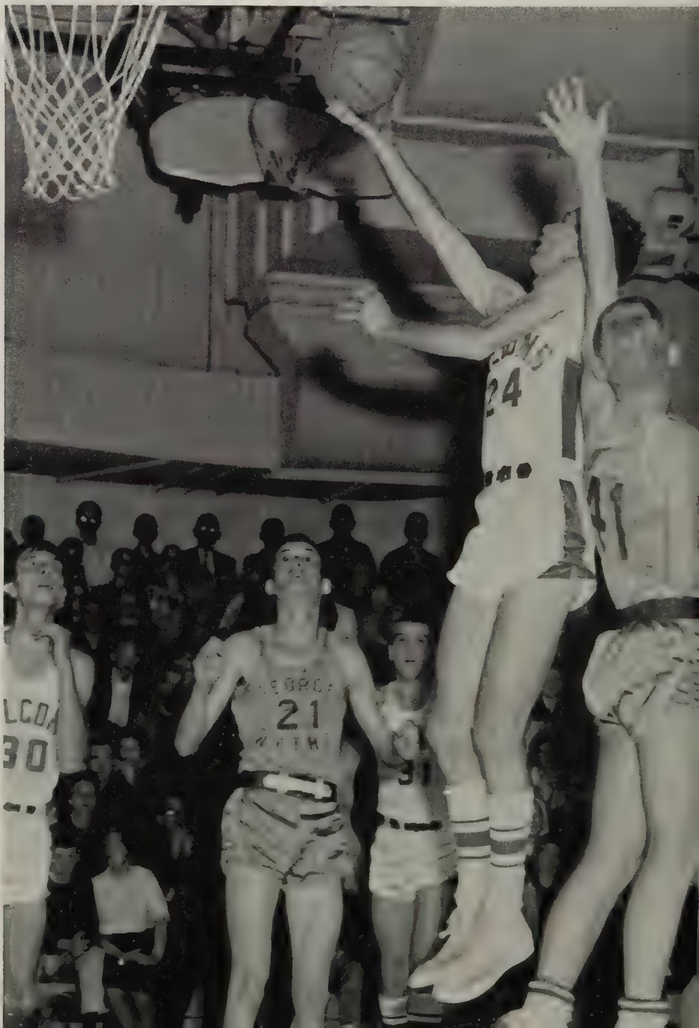
FALCON
31
33
WYTHE

League Balloting Gives Honorable

The 6-foot, 7-inch form of JM's David Parker (10) doesn't halt bounding Billy Jones (15) as he completes another skillful drive.

Bill Jones and Fred Butler, the Bulldogs' solid one-two punch, are greeted by Steve Merriman after their last school game.

Marvin Bradshaw attempts to stop a C. Glasheen layup.



Mentions to Jones and Creech

Varsity Basketball Statistics

George Wythe		Opponent
54	Petersburg	56
52	Thomas Jefferson	69
58	Manchester	66
78	Prince George	49
54	Thomas Dale	42
43	Highland Springs	51
71	Huguenot	60
56	Douglas Freeman	51
78	Hermitage	72
51	Thomas Jefferson	77
66	Highland Springs	58
61	John Marshall	75
54	Hermitage	64
58	Huguenot	47
63	Hopewell	64
53	Lane	54
54	John Marshall	70
34	Manchester	35
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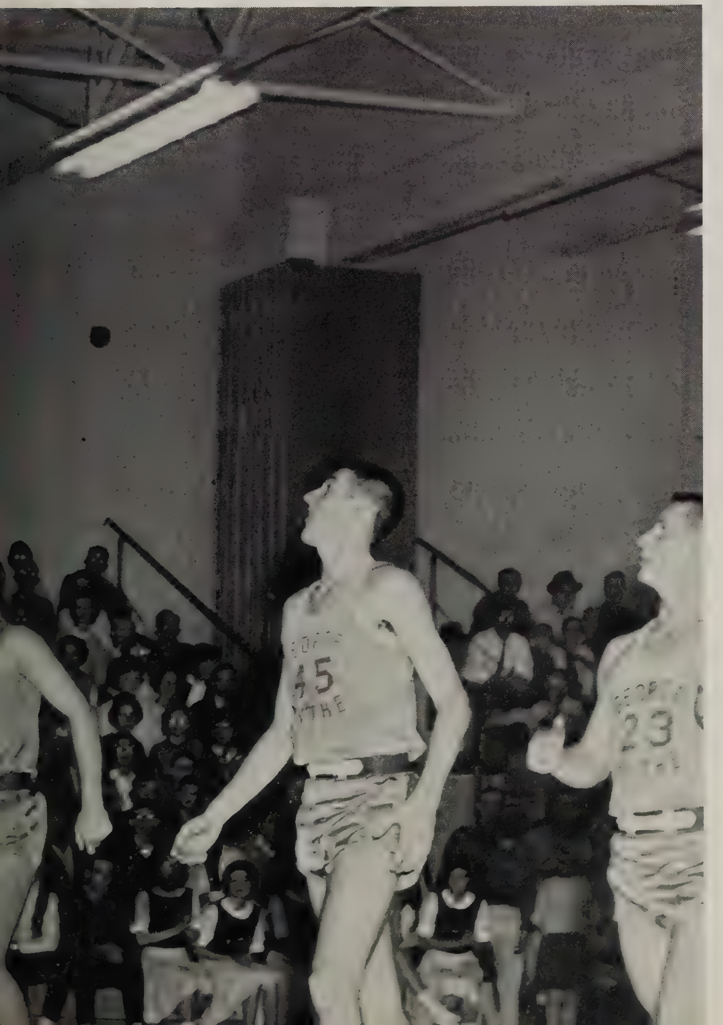
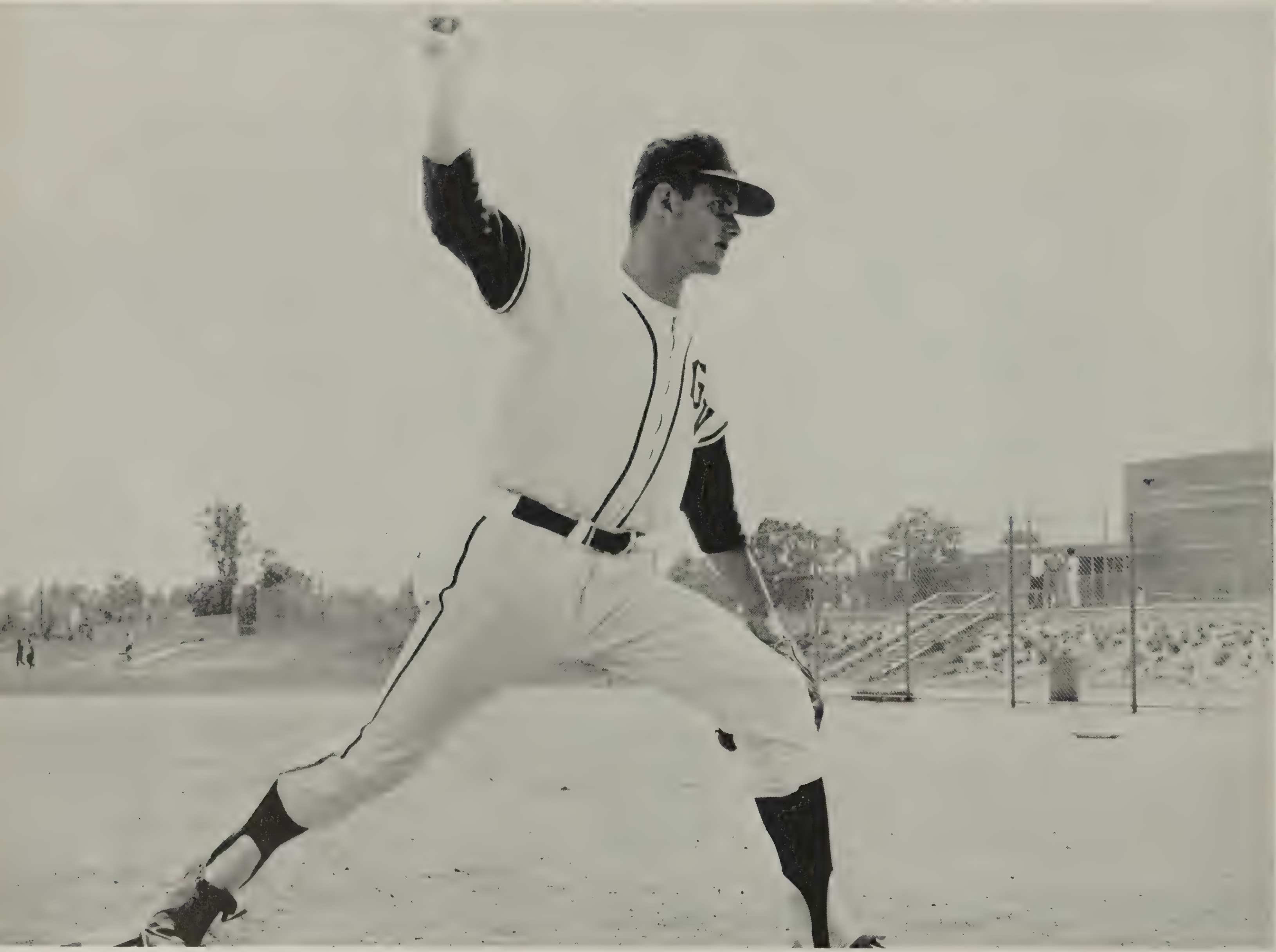
Won 7 Lost 11

Watching are Creech, Hoppe, Dunnavant and Ukrop.



Towering over Hunter Sims (34) is Fred Butler, who comes off his haunches to pump a bucket against Thomas Jefferson.



As a constant threat to a Central District batter's prosperity, pitching ace Harry Metcalfe pumps, kicks and fires to the plate.

Pitching Pushes Nine to First Winning Year

The first winning baseball season in George Wythe history arrived this season. The Bulldogs hit and pitched their way to a 9-7 Central District record and a 12-7 overall slate.

Led throughout the season by the spectacular pitching of senior Harry Metcalfe, who posted a 7-3 record; Allen Boyce, a sophomore sensation; and the hitting of powermen Lin Garrett, Wayne Robinson, and George Kern; this team gave the "benchwarmers" an example of ball playing that is going to be hard to live up to.

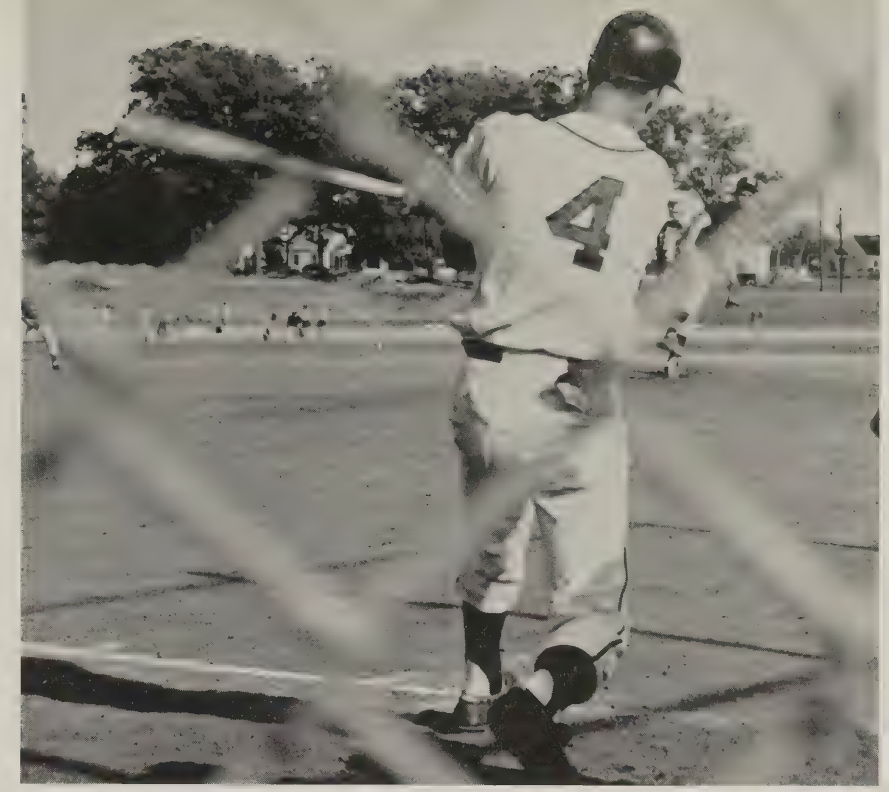
Losing three regulars, Coach Paul Susce made his debut as baseball mentor and has much to look forward to next season.

In early February when practice really started, Coach Susce stated that he had never been on a losing team and did not intend to be. As the record shows, his wish was realized.

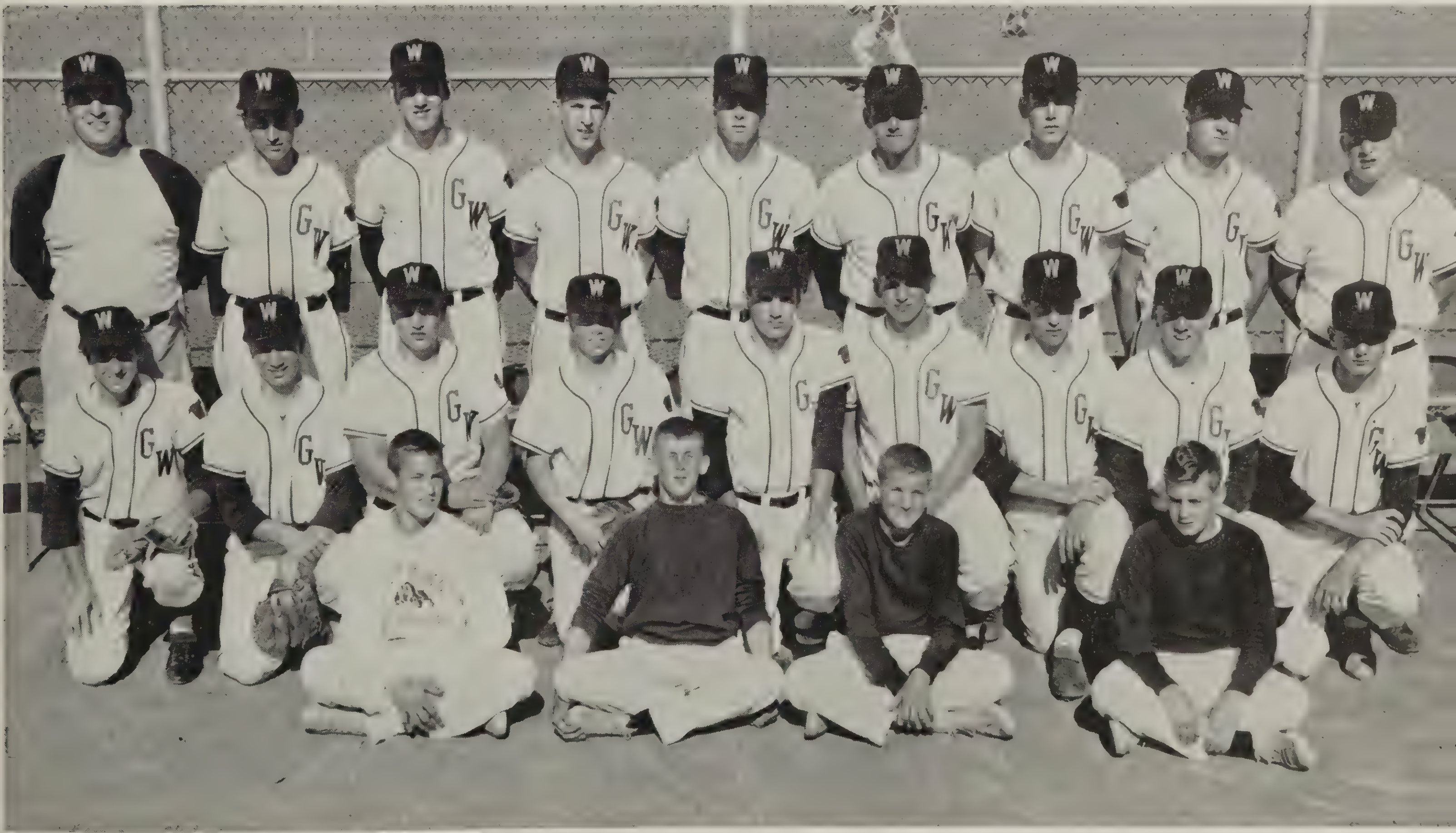
In all sports practice makes perfect and baseball is no exception. Working as a unit, the Bulldogs practiced earnestly during the months of January, February and March in order that they could achieve their first winning record in April and May.

Varsity Baseball Statistics

G.W.		Opponent
6	Collegiate	2
11	Midlothian	3
6	Collegiate	3
3	Highland Springs	2
2	Hermitage	6
2	Hermitage	9
1	Manchester	2
10	Thomas Jefferson	4
3	Douglas Freeman	0
11	Huguenot	6
3	Thomas Dale	8
9	John Marshall	1
4	Thomas Dale	5
2	Douglas Freeman	8
0	Manchester	3
10	John Marshall	1
5	Thomas Jefferson	2
14	Huguenot	6
2	Highland Springs	1
District	Won 9 Lost	7
Overall	Won 12 Lost	7



Demonstrating his ability with Louisville ash, Senior George Kern lines a drive to left field which falls through for a Texas-League single in the Manchester contest.



Front Row: Earl Nance, Bill Woodall, Braxton Collier, Charles Dunton, managers. **Second Row:** Richard Osborne, Dennis Keller, George Dudley, Kenny Powell, George Kern, Fred Hoppe, Dabney Hudson, David Leach, Allen Boyce. **Back Row:** Coach Susce, Ray Duncan, Ronnie Lewis, Tommy Nance, Wayne Robinson, Harry Metcalfe, Jack Driscoll, Lin Garrett, Ken Liles.

Always a menace on the base paths, speedy George Kern beats a tag from Manchester

Wayne Robinson, the big Bulldog with a big stick and a .421 batting average to prove it, goes on the mound to confer with battery mate, Harry Metcalfe.

Tall Timbers Help Hurlers to Nab Nine

Highland Springs' backstop, Bobby Lazenby, extends his mitt as hot cornerman Tommy Nance takes a rippling cut at a fast ball.

first sacker on a pick-off attempt at the initial bag. He led the Bulldogs in stolen bases.

League Victories

Varsity Batting Averages

	AB	H	AVG.
David Leach	2	2	1.000
Wayne Robinson	57	24	.421
Fred Hoppe	37	13	.351
Lin Garrett	58	19	.328
George Kern	60	19	.317
Harry Metcalfe	55	16	.291
Jack Driscoll	51	13	.255
Dennis Keller	31	7	.226
Tommy Nance	56	12	.214
Ken Liles	52	11	.211
Dabney Hudson	14	1	.071

Pitching Statistics

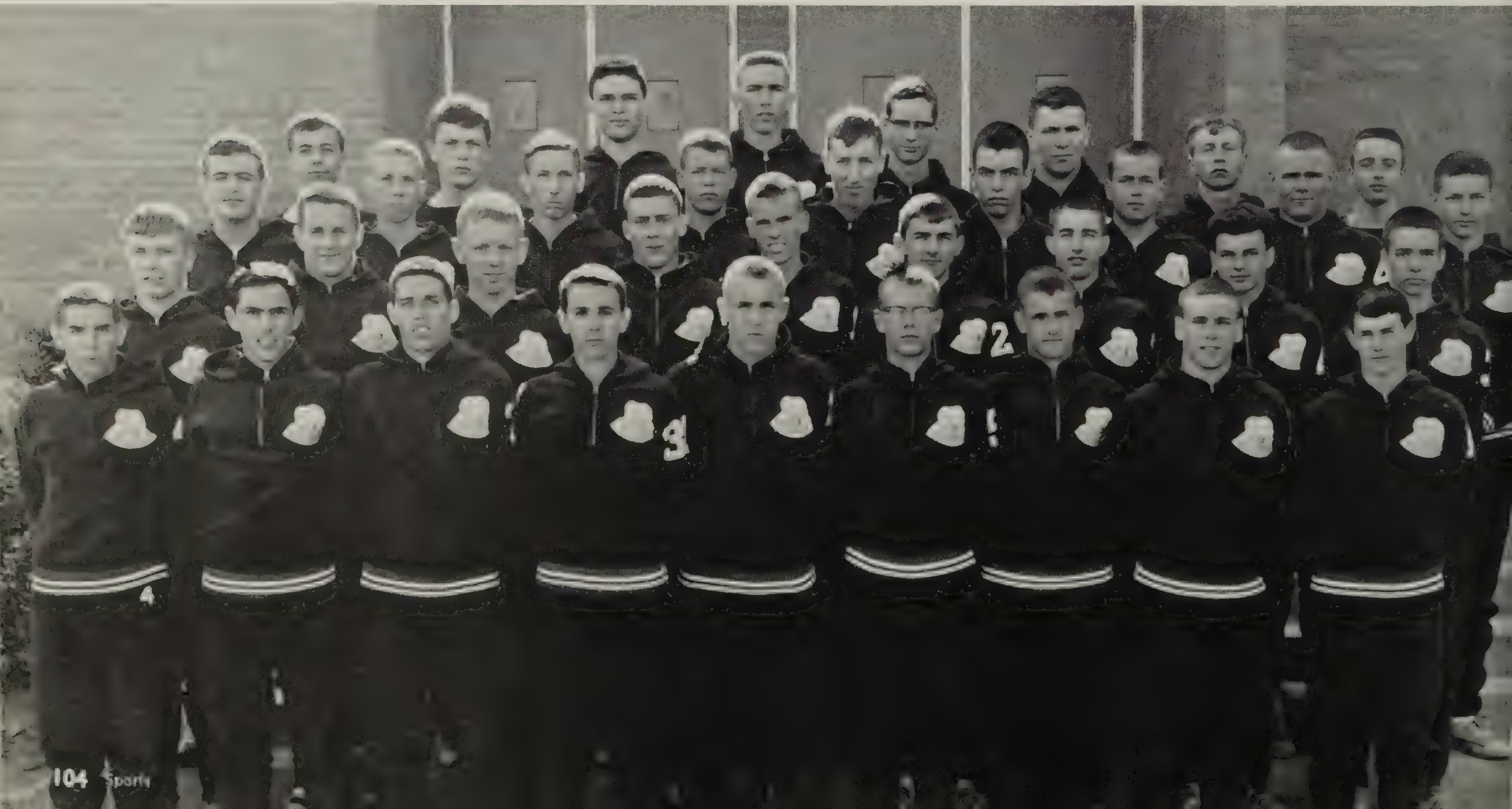
	Won	Lost	ERA
Harry Metcalfe	7	3	0.96
Allen Boyce	4	2	3.16
Lin Garrett	1	1	2.54
Richard Osborne	0	0	0.00
Fred Hoppe	0	0	1.00
Mel Dunnavant	0	1	9.80

Coach Susce, who never intends to be on a losing team, augments his ideas in a blazing rhubarb with the umpire in Manchester contest.

Participating in numerous events including the high jump, Tony Zabrosky, a sincere track and fieldman, tucks an arm, pulls in his legs and rolls the bar at 5 feet 10 inches in the 67-46 taming of Petersburg.

Sophomore Jimmy

Front Row: Hansford Wilson, Roy Holmes, Danny Webster, Geep Schurman, Mac Cramer, Randy Morton, Mike Lowery, Paul Hebert, Butch Dallas. **Second Row:** Bruce Dowdy, Bob Ukrop, Joe Fyne, Jimmy Robertson, Bob Willis, Donald Smith, Jimmy Bruce, Jerry Harvey, Kenny Odor. **Third Row:** Graham Buchanan, Andy Wilson, Ronnie Hockett, Eddie Holloway, Tony Zabrosky, Doug Whitaker, Terry Hebert, Bob Spake, Ronnie Hall. **Back Row:** Chuck Miller, Pat O'Kelly, Tommy Maxwell, Ronnie Hill, Greg Harris, Rick Roberts, Amos Nunnally, Doug MacDonald.



Bruce takes advantage of a good handoff from his cohort, Phil Poulson, as he springs to a narrow lead against Hermitage.

Cindermen Have Third Straight Winning Year

By starting practice in December, the Wythe thinclads had plenty of conditioning enabling them to have their third straight winning season. Always counted on by the student body for athletic achievement, the Bulldogs compiled a 4-3 seasonal record. The knowledge and help given this team by head coach Richard Ersnberger and field coach William Goodlow made it possible for all event records to be broken or tied with the exception of the shot and discus held by Calvin Buchanan in 1962. Aiding in a 75-38 triumph over Highland Springs, Tony Zabrosky and Ronnie Hockett had ten points apiece. This and other fine efforts allowed them to represent George Wythe in the state meet at Williamsburg. With the exception of high and low hurdle speedster, Robert Hall, the entire team returns next year.

Ten rugged boys, full of wind, participated in what has been termed the "crazy man's sport," cross country. In their first year of actual district participation, the harriers placed second, winning four meets and dropping one. Like the track team, this young, determined bunch returns next year to excel in athletic recognition.

Yielding expressions of seriousness and anxiety, Graham Buchanan rears back with excellent form to heave the shot.

Thinclads Break 7 School Records,

Jim Bruce breaks the string to finish first in his heat. At his heels is Dan Webster, who grabs second in the Central District Track Meet with Douglas Freeman.

Drawing the outside lane, Paul Hebert, who led the thinclads in points scored with 55,

Possessing the characteristics of all coaches, Richard Ernsberger shows signs of suffering even in apparent victory as he watches the Wythe cindermen in action.

Varsity Track Record

G.W.		Opponent
66	Huguenot	47
54¼	John Marshall	57¾
49½	Thomas Jefferson	63½
67	Petersburg	46
72	Collegiate	41
75	Highland Springs	38
29	Hermitage	84

Won 4 Lost 3

Top Ten Point Scorers

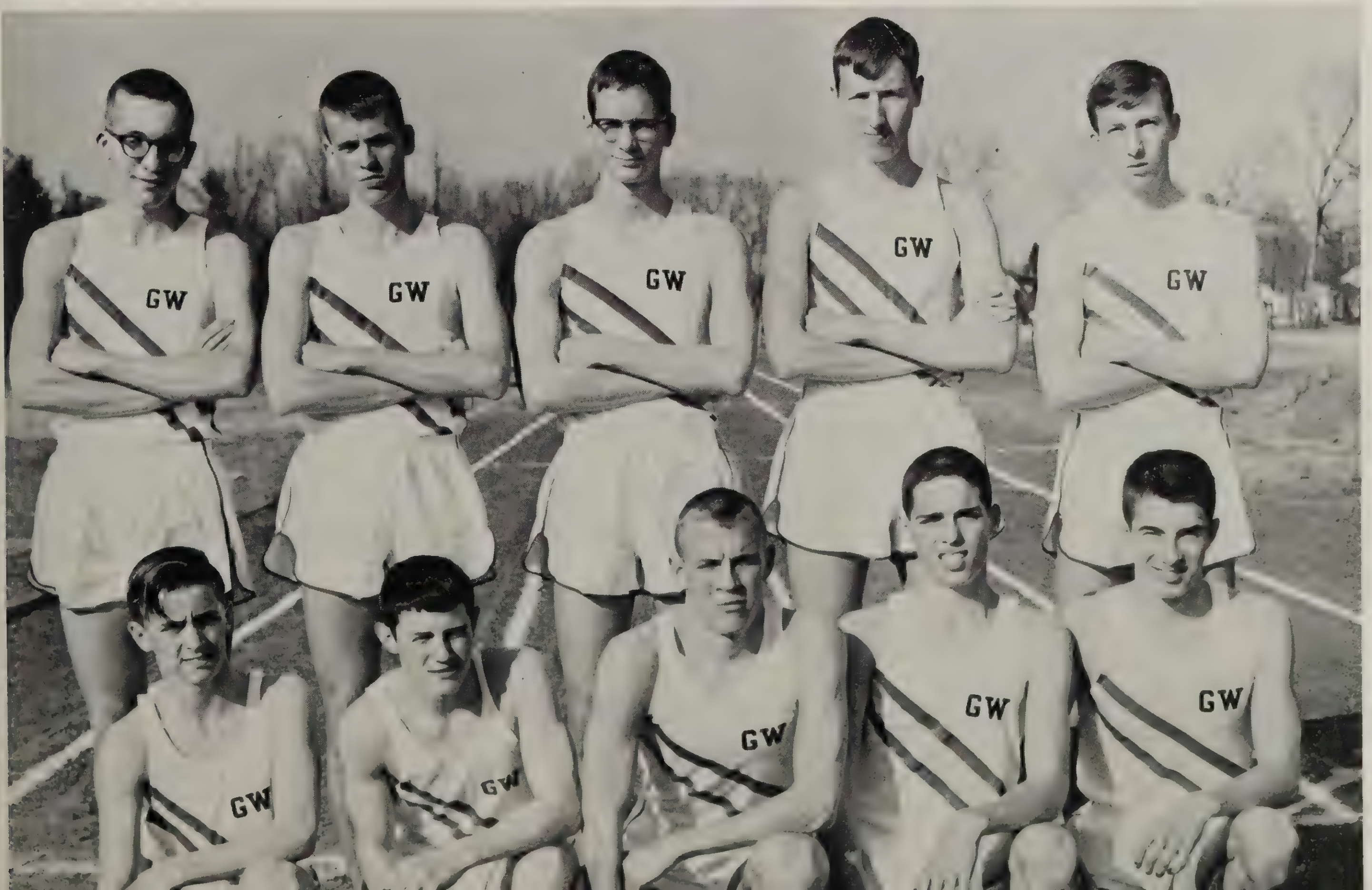
Paul Hebert	55
Ronnie Hockett	52
Tony Zabrosky	48
Robert Hall	38
Jimmy Bruce	29
Eddie Holloway	28
Bobby O'Dell	25½
Bobby Ukrop	22
Danny Webster	19
Bob Willis	15½

Tie Three Events

appears to be the first up and out of the starting blocks in the 220 yd. event of the Central District Track Meet.

In an effort to defy the law of gravity, Bob Ukrop reaches for his mark and a first place finishing in the broad jump against Petersburg.

CROSS COUNTRY—**Front Row:** Frank Inman, Butch Dallas, Mac Cramer, Danny Webster, Jimmy Bruce. **Back Row:** David McCloy, Bob Willis, Greg Harris, Tonny Zabrosky, Ronnie Hockett.



Youthful Wrestlers Deal Area Foes No Rest

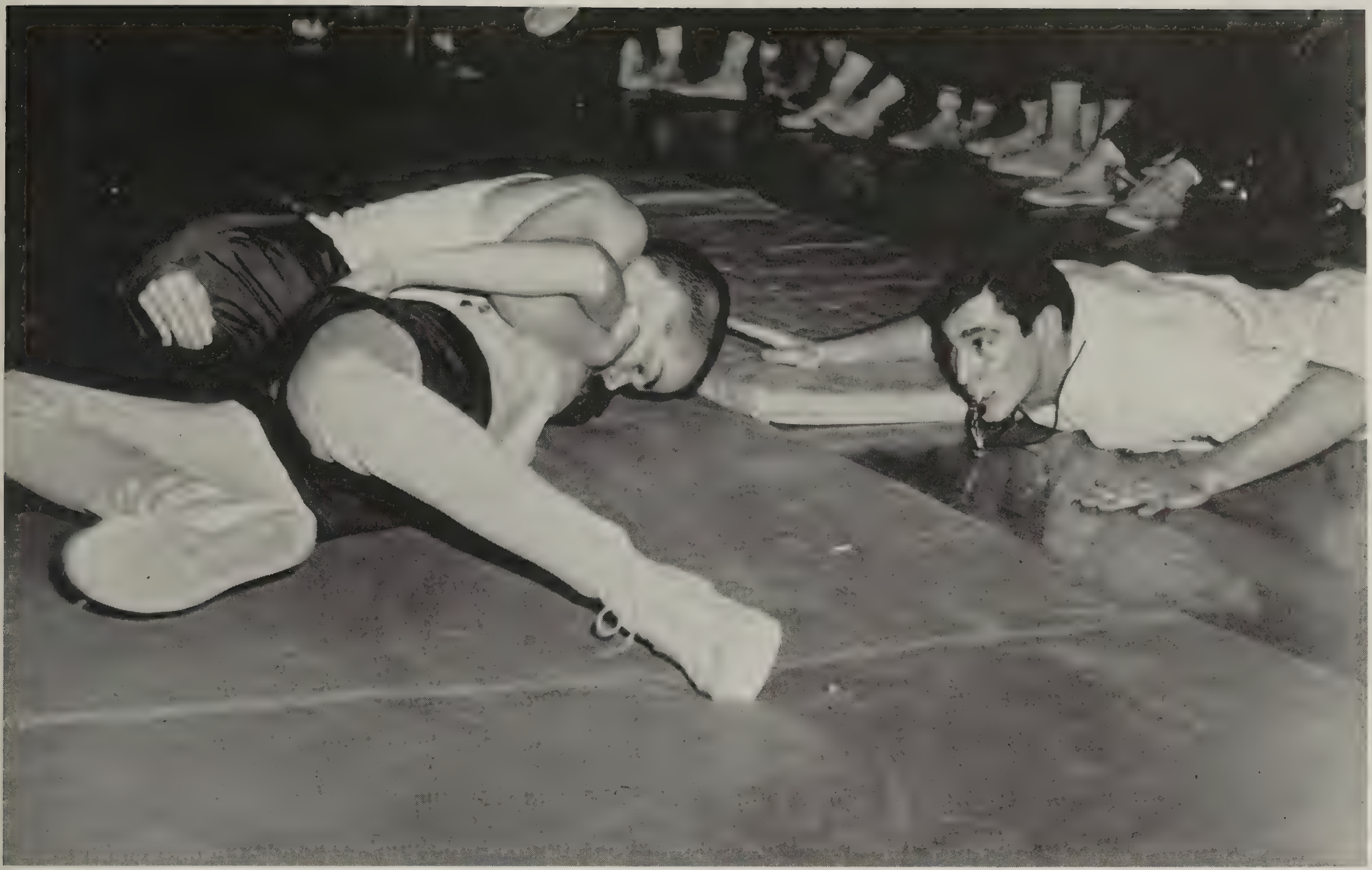
The George Wythe grapplers were again led this year by their untiring coach, Mr. Louis Timok. The Bulldogs demonstrated the fundamentals of wrestling when they gave an assembly in which all were invited to attend, which proved quite amusing.

George Wythe opened their wrestling season with two losses to St. Christopher's. The Bulldogs weren't down, though, for they won four consecutive games following the defeats. Although the tides were against the Bulldogs this year, chances look very bright for the next season as the youth matures.

David Leach and Richard Crews proved to be the leading scorers, with Leach as the outstanding wrestler of the year. He acquired 7 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie, while Richard Crews had 7 wins and 2 losses for the season. Achieving a second letter were Wayne Reynolds, David Leach and George Corker, who distinguished themselves as fine matmen.

Robert Spake was the leader of the "heavyweight" Bulldogs. Greg Garrett, Floyd Richardson, Rodney Syrus, Geep Schurman, and Tom Boyd qualified as the "smaller" grapplers. These two efforts together gave the district quite a struggle.

Front Row: Rod Cyrus, Ray Garrett, Scott Taylor, Floyd Richardson, George Corker, Richard Crews, Bruce Norris, Coach Timok. **Second Row:** Burt Ivey, Charlie Brown, Robert Spake, Doug Brown, David Leach, Donald Smith, Tom Boyd, Geep Schurman. **Back Row:** Dennis Lucy, Ira Reynolds, Wayne Reynolds, Warren Stansbury, Leonard Shields, Daniel Smith, Brad Schurman, manager, Jerry Lusk, manager.



Sophomore muscleman Tom Boyd is inches away from a pin on his Freeman opponent as the referee eyes an apparent victory.

Varsity Wrestling Statistics

George Wythe		Opponent
7	St. Christophers	42
5	St. Christophers	37
33	Douglas Freeman	21
36	Prince George	20
24	John Marshall	20
33	Douglas Freeman	21
13	Orange	39
16	Prince George	38
11	John Marshall	37

Won 4 Lost 5

Leading Scorers

David Leach	7-1-1
Richard Crews	7-2-0
Tom Boyd	5-5-0
George Corker	4-5-0
Don Smith	3-6-0
Rod Cyrus	3-7-0

Using weight, skill, and an outburst of strength, Richard Crews chalks up more points by sealing a lifeless Rebel's shoulder to the canvas.

Varsity Hockey—Front Row: Ann Scott, right wing; Judy Spain, right inner; Barbara Hall, center forward; Carol Williams, left inner; Susie Richards, left wing. **Back Row:** Margaret Hendricks, right halfback; Glenice Johnson, right fullback; Marsha Moorefield, center halfback; Gayle Parkinson, left fullback; Jean Hendricks, left halfback.

Janet Browning, captain, helped to keep the enthusiasm of the girls high while playing the position of goalie.

Hockey Team Terminates Year With Winning Season

Ground-sticks, ground-sticks, ground-sticks, and the Lady Bulldogs start their third season with an enthusiastic win over Manchester. After a 4-2 defeat by John Marshall, the hockey team upset Collegiate and Thomas Jefferson to ties of 1-1 and 3-3 respectively. Sparked by these impressive games, the Lady Bulldogs scored wins over Hopewell, 3-0, and St. Gertrude's, 5-0.

The season ended at the Hockey Tournament where George Wythe defeated Marymount and Hopewell, losing to John Marshall. Placing on the Tidewater Hockey Team, Janet Browning was captain and outstanding member of the team.

Backed by the fine coaching of Mrs. Evelyn Peple, the hockey team ended a rewarding year with a winning season of 3-2-2. Although the team was composed mostly of sophomores and juniors, the girls played with enthusiasm and showed much promise for the coming year.

Judy Spain, performing in her usual style, drives in to score a goal with the assistance of Ann Scott in the game with Marymount.

Varsity Hockey Statistics

G.W.		Opponent
3	Manchester	0
2	John Marshall	4
1	Collegiate	1
3	Thomas Jefferson	3
1	Marymount	2
3	Hopewell	0
5	St. Gertrude's	0
	Tournament	
0	John Marshall	2
1	Marymount	0
2	Hopewell	1

Betsy Pregnall and Lynne Robertson, hockey managers, collect equipment after practice.

J.V. Hockey: Judy Pederson, Virginia Turner, Robbie Diggs, Carol Johnson, Carol Morrell, Cynthia Hipwell, Phyllis Blanton, Teresa Lawrence, Kay Savage, Mary Lynn Scott, Sharon Taylor, Barbara Crenshaw, Harriet Ransone.

Jean Hendricks reaches high to outjump her opponent for a jump ball as the Lady Bulldogs win over Petersburg.

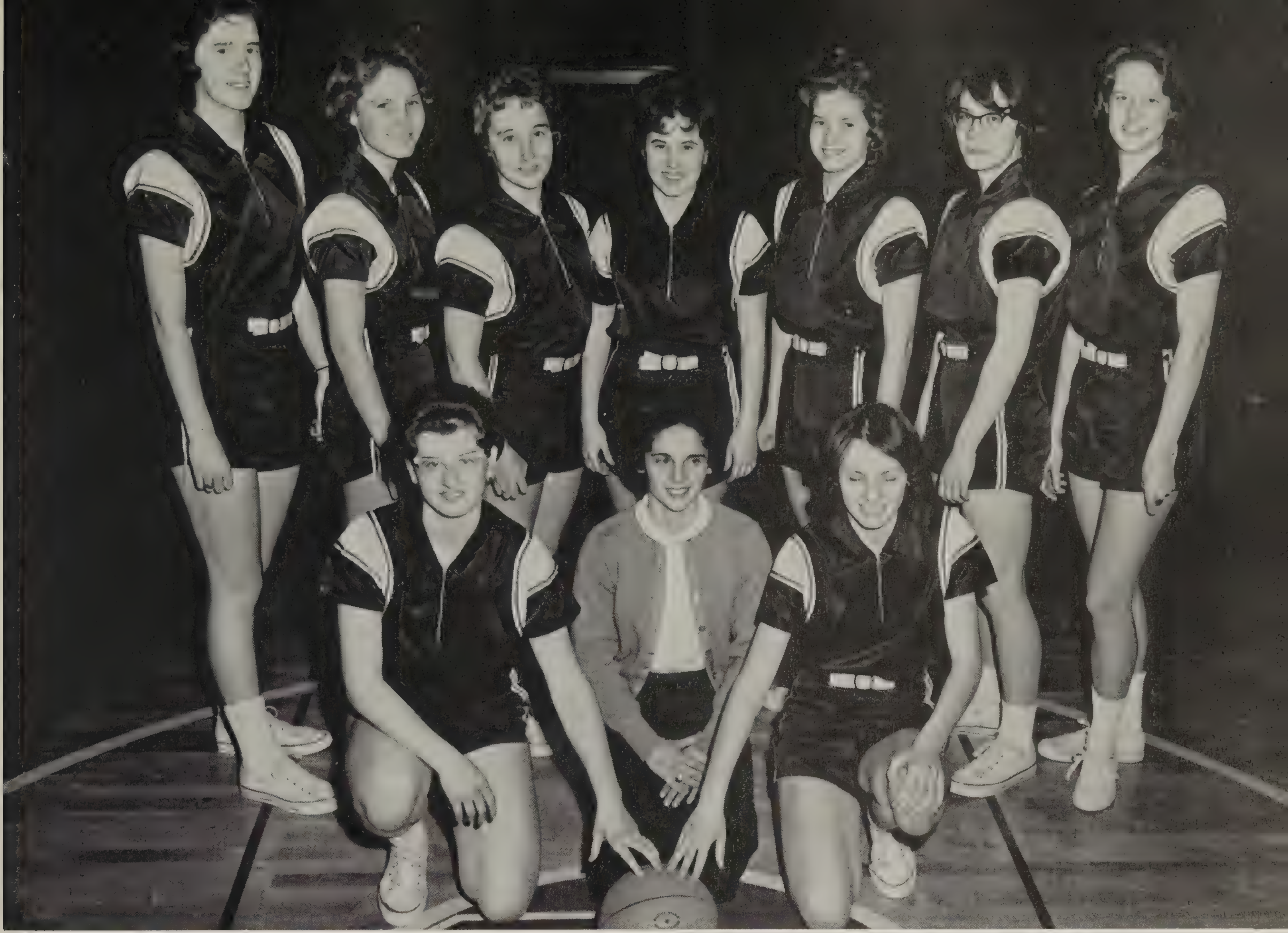
Competition Keynotes Spirit Of Lady Bulldogs' Season

Close competition and keen rivalry were the clues to the excitement at all of the games in which the Lady Basketeers participated. Following a tied score at halftime, John Marshall managed to down the Lady Basketeers 30 to 25 in the last minutes of play. Later in the season, the Ladies were easily able to defeat John Marshall and won the second game 61 to 24. Displaying skill and enthusiasm, the girls were able to attain a sizable lead over Hopewell and won the game 46 to 11. Losing to Collegiate 27 to 31 and Saint Gertrudes 16 to 39 only encouraged the team to beat arch rivals St. Catherine's and Thomas Jefferson, 51 to 26 and 52 to 31 respectively. Using zone defense, the Ladies beat Petersburg 43 to 15.

The Basketeers made a fine showing at the All Prep Basketball Tournament held at George Wythe. Their two wins over John Marshall 19 to 4 and Thomas Jefferson 16 to 5 were results of the exceptionally fine coaching of Miss Betty Snellings and the typical Bulldog spirit. Unfortunately the Ladies were forced to bow to Collegiate 4 to 19. After lunch it was announced that Sarah Holt and Barbara Hall made the All Prep First Team and Jean Hendricks made the All Prep Reserve Team. With this, the girls ended a successful season.

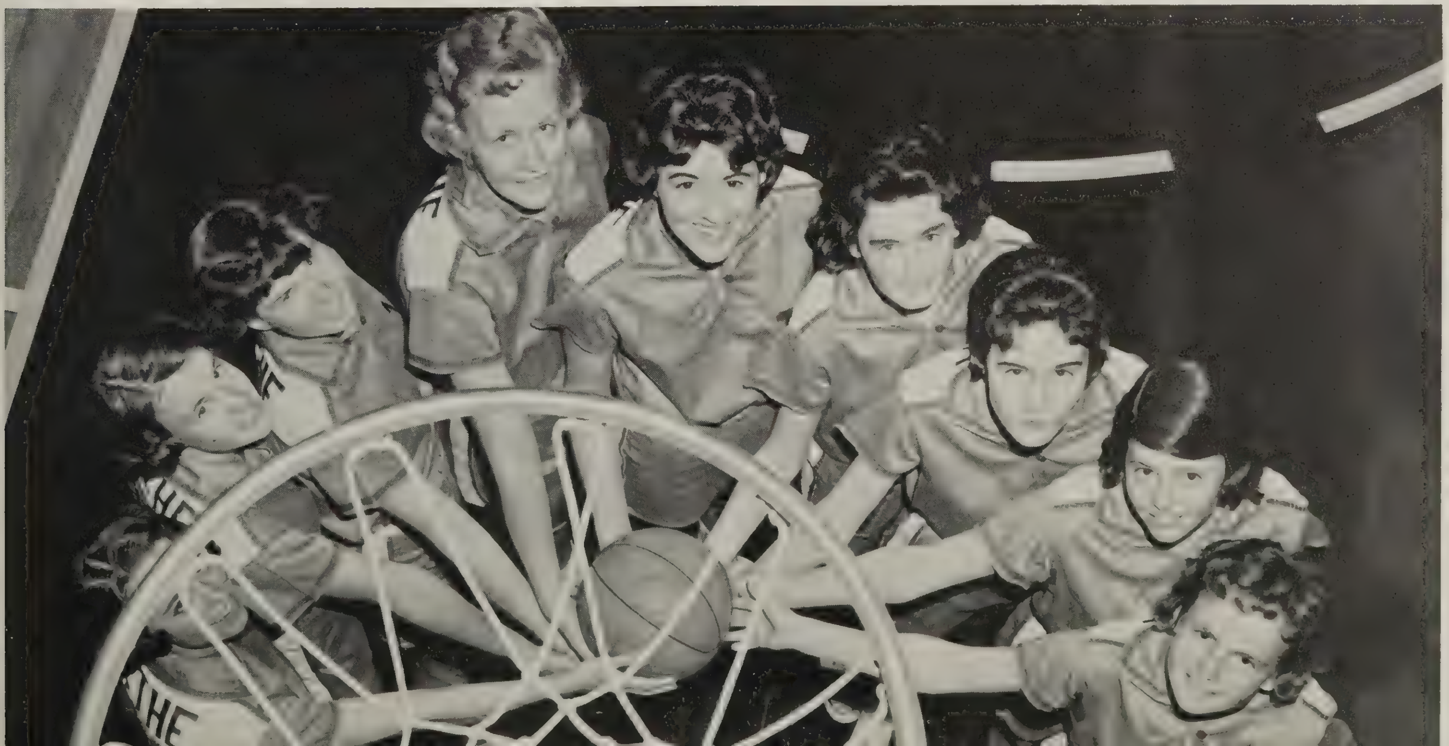
Varsity Basketball Statistics

G.W.		Opponent
25	John Marshall	30
46	Hopewell	11
27	Collegiate	31
43	Petersburg	15
51	St. Catherine's	26
61	John Marshall	24
52	Thomas Jefferson	31
59	Hopewell	13
16	St. Gertrude's	39
	Tournament	
19	John Marshall	4
16	Thomas Jefferson	5
4	Collegiate	19



Varsity Basketball—Front Row: Sara Holt, Miss Elizabeth Snellings, coach; Jean Hendricks. **Back Row:** Barbara Hall, Janet Worsham, Patsy Mundy, Burma Painter, Janet Browning, Margaret Hendricks, Judy Spain.

J.V. Basketball—Paige Peyton, Susie Richards, Virginia Turner, Glenice Johnson, Joan Farrell, Lauren Traylor, Carol Burnette, Linda Hedgepeth, Mildred Caviness.



Varsity Softball—Seated: Paige Peyton, Mildred Caviness, Janet Browning, Linda Hedgepeth, Lile Smith, Susie Richards. **Standing:** Janet Worsham, Linda Parrish, Sharon Potter, Barbara Hall, Becky Stevens, Lauren Traylor, Virginia Turner.

Short Season Closes With Speedy Triumph

A winning season—the result of the George Wythe softball team's hard work and team spirit. The team showed skill throughout the season, especially in the first game against Huguenot, which they won 15 to 4. The game with Hopewell was another triumph for George Wythe. Hopewell proved to be close competition, but the strength of the Bulldogs' team was predominant, and the Ladies downed their opponents 16 to 4. Traveling to Huguenot, the Ladies managed another win by defeating the Falcons 14 to 10. George Wythe bowed to Manchester in a game early in the season, 2 to 19. In later competition, Manchester again defeated the Bulldogs, winning 2 to 14. Other teams which were scheduled to play canceled games with the Ladies. As the season was short, it ended in speedy triumph with the teamwork of the girls and the coach, Miss Nancy Lundberg.

Janet Browning gives the signal and the ball spins from the

Virginia Turner, Paige Peyton, Linda Hedgepeth, Janet Worsham, Janet Browning, and Joyce Grunewald take a cool break.

hands of Janet Worsham while Linda Hedgepeth swings.

Varsity Softball Statistics

G.W.		Opponent
2	Manchester	19
15	Huguenot	4
16	Hopewell	4
14	Huguenot	10
2	Manchester	14

With driving spirit, Rodger Stockner demonstrates the proper western roll form in clearing the bar.

On your mark . . . get set, and Clyde Goode, Van Sheperd, Kent Green

Mike Harrington gives a last surge of power crossing the finish line ahead of Jerry Harvey and Jimmy Bruce in the 100 yard dash.

way, Herbie Daniels ready to go in one of the intramural races.

Enthusiasm in Intramurals Grows With the Activities

Physical development, as a necessary complement to mental growth, was encouraged and expanded this year by an increased range of intramural sports. Oscar Kuhn, intramural coordinator, organized year-round activities including two highly successful "Dads' Nights." Always popular homeroom basketball was highlighted with competition between Thomas Jefferson, Benedictine, Chandler, and Bainbridge. Approximately 300 bowlers rolled every Wednesday at Ten Pin Coliseum. A challenge tennis ladder included 25 participants, anxious to form a varsity team. In addition, the girls entered intramurals playing volleyball and tennis through the Girls' Athletic Association.

David Perkinson attempts to hit an oncoming ball during the championship volleyball game as Dorn Wilhelm waits to assist.

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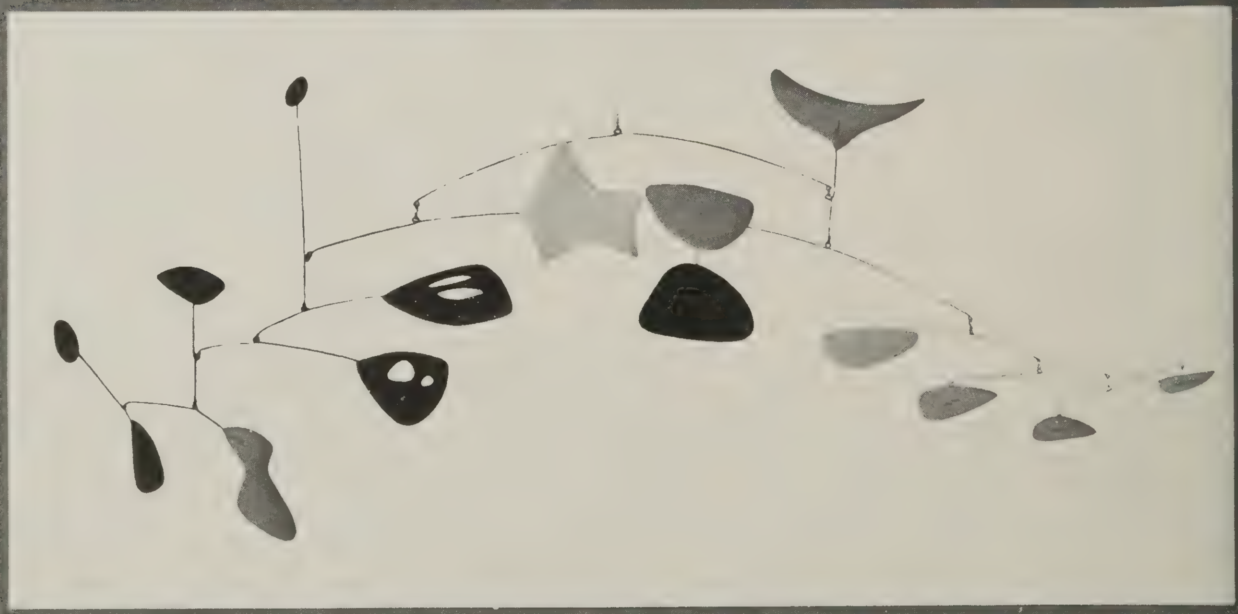
Perseverance, a load of books—to Julian Sanderson and Jane Ownby, the image of contemporary spirit.



Alexander Calder, "Hanging Mobile," Collection of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Gift of Philip L. Goodwin

Spirited Seniors

September 6, 1962, was the beginning of the end for 215 seniors. With renewed vigor they entered their last wonderful year of the ever-changing high school scene. Directed by Mrs. Frances Kitchin, a cast of seventeen seniors laughed their way through countless rehearsals of the smash hit fall play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." With the arrival of spring, the upperclassmen were busy as ever. Midst cries of happiness, Quill and Scroll

President
Pete Mowbray

Homeroom Presidents

Cary Gill
Brenda Richardson

Sanford Jones
Carolyn Stanley

Mike Lipscomb
Martha Wagner

Baxter Perkinson
Richard Woodlee

Vice-President
Cathy Burton

Secretary
Jane Ownby

Led by Mowbray

and National Honor Society inducted new Senior members. As a result of expert planning by the Junior class, the seniors enjoyed a gala spring prom. Highlighting Senior Week was the long-awaited Senior Assembly and the festive Senior picnic. Then the day for which everyone had been waiting arrived. Dark robed dignitaries mingled with solemn seniors at Dogwood Dell graduation exercises.

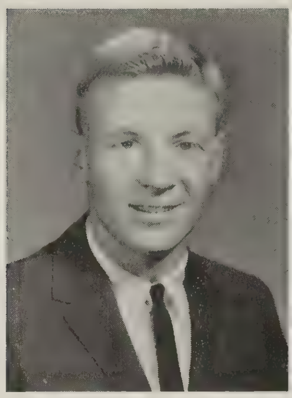
Pete Mowbray confers with Mrs. Brewington, the class sponsor, to program the tentative activities for the Senior Class.

"Should I choose a 'way out' style?" asks stymied Jane Ownby as she and Martha Wagner select calling cards.

Treasurer
Ivan Perkinson

Historians
Jeanie Ross and Nancy Fowler

Fall Play Holds Large Audiences Spellbound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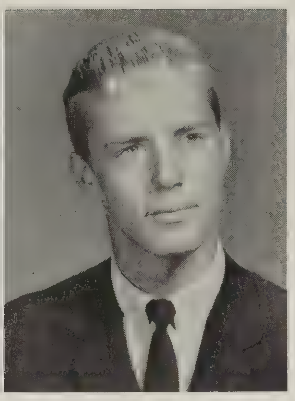
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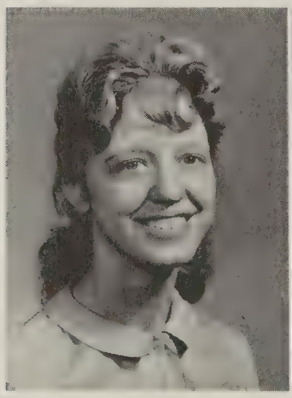
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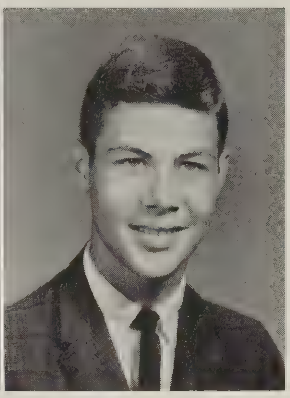
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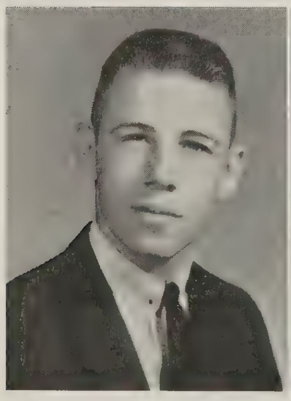
Jeffie Marion Anderson

Carolyn Ellen Anthony

EMMETT RANDOLPH ALLEN—Fall Play, '62.

STEPHEN EDWARDS ALLEN

ALICE FAYE ANDERSON—Vocational Office Training, '63.

DONALD WAYNE ANDERSON—Cadet Band, '61, '62, '63; Student Cooperative Association Representative, '63.

JEFFIE MARION ANDERSON

CAROLYN ELLEN ANTHONY—Piqua Central High School, Piqua, Ohio, '61; THE STATESMAN, Short Story Editor, '63; Future Teachers of America, '62, '63; Quill and Scroll, '62; Senior Class Guidance Executive Committee, '63; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer, '63; Choir, '63; Chemistry Club, '62.

JUDITH ANNE ASHWORTH—Library Staff, '62; Future Business Leaders of America, '62, '63; Future Teachers of America, '61, '62; Vocational Office Training, '63.

ARDEMIS CHAKMAKJIAN BANDAZIAN—Girls' Athletic Association, '61; WYTHE LEDGER, Captain Major, Assistant Advertising Manager, '61, '62, '63; Junior Red Cross Representative, '62; Fall Play, '62.

CAROLYN CHRISTINE BARNES—Junior Red Cross Representative, '61; Girls' Athletic Association, '61; Hockey Team, '60; Homeroom Treasurer, '61; Future Teachers of America, '62, '63; THE CHANCELLOR, Circulation Manager, '62; Student Aid, Home Economics Department, '62.

PATRICIA ANN BENSON—Library Staff, '61; Concert Choir, '62.

ALICE ELIZABETH BIBBS—Publications Representative, '61.

Judith Ann Ashworth

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Carolyn Christine Barnes

Patricia Ann Benson

Alice Elizabeth Bibbs

As Bob Driscoll waits to enter, Cheryl Gary grimaces while Sanford Jones presents Cathy Burton with those safety pockets.

KATHRYN ANN BINFORD—Future Medics Club, Program Chairman, '61, '62, '63; Future Teachers of America, '62, '63; Girls' Athletic Association, '62, '63; Nurses' Aid, '61, '62, '63; Future Business Leaders of America, '63; Fall Play, Make-Up Crew, '62; Junior-Senior Prom, Favors Committee, '62.

RAYMOND EARL BOHANNAN, JR.—Hi-Y, '62, '63; Cadet Corps, Battalion Adjutant, '61, '62 ,'63; Homeroom Vice-President, '62; Superior Cadet Ribbon.

DONNA MAE BOYD—Future Business Leaders of America, '63; Vocational Office Training, '63.

CALVIN WARREN BOYDEN

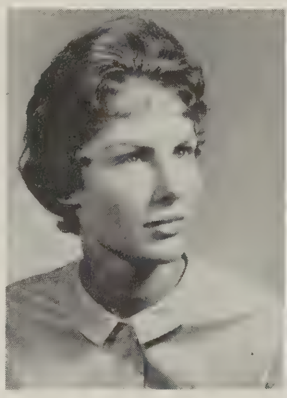
JAMES CARTER BRADLEY

GEORGE DEWEY BRITTLE—Guidance Aid, '61; Chemistry Lab Assistant, '61, '62; National Honor Society, '62, '63; WYTHE LEDGER, Circulation Manager, Reporter, '62, '63; William Fayette Fox Scholarship; Richmond Jaycee American History Award.

CHARLES McALEAN BROADWELL—Amateur Radio Club, President, '61, '62, '63.

CLINTON WALTER BROOKS, JR.—Key Club, '61, '62, '63; Cadet Band, Commander, '63; Squad Cup, '61; Boys' State, '62; WYTHE LEDGER, Cadet Co-Editor, '63.

PAULA SUZANNE BROOKS—Publications Representative, '63; Guidance Aid, '63; Girls' Athletic Association, '63; Future Business Leaders of America, '62, '63; Fall Play, '62; Junior Red Cross Representative, '63.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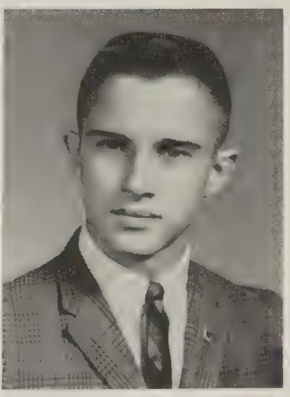
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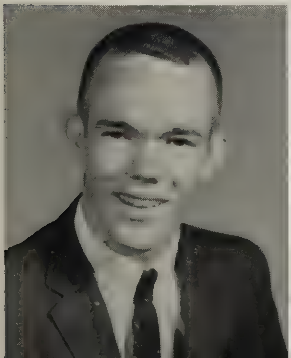
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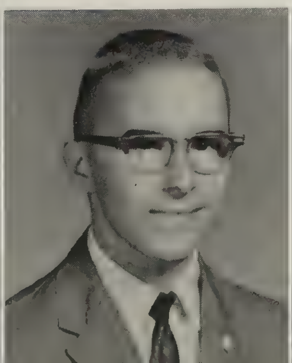
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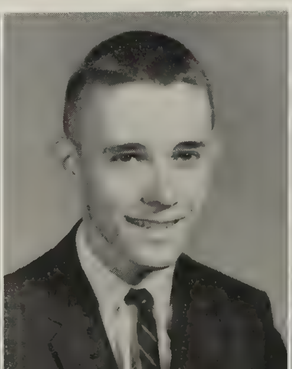
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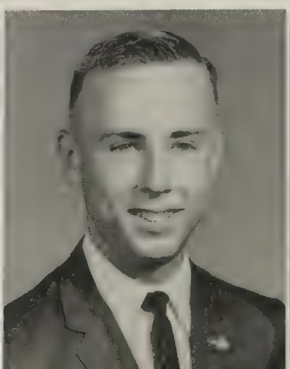
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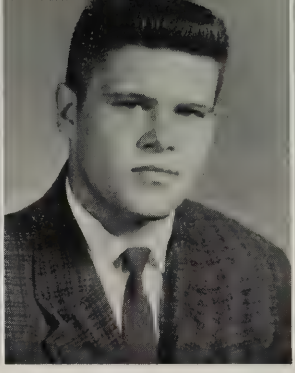
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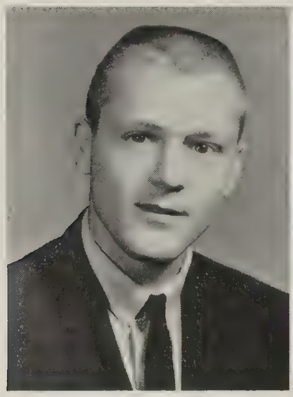

Roger Wayne Burnette

Catherine Harding Burton

Perkinson Wins State

Ivan Perkinson, president of D.E. club, observes Barbara Simpson operating a cash register.

ROBERT DAVID BROOKS

NANCY BROWN—WYTHE LEDGER, Columnist, Reporter, Editor-in-Chief, '61, '62, '63; Publications Captain, '61; News Leader, Youth Page, '62, '63; SIPA Delegate, '62; Future Teachers of America, President, Publicity Chairman, State Convention Delegate, '61, '62, '63; Quill and Scroll, '62, '63; National Honor Society, '62, '63; Fall Play, '62; Chemistry Club, Secretary, '62; Student Cooperative Association Representative, '62; Girls' State, '62; Junior Class Secretary, '62; Future Business Leaders of America, '62; Mathew Fontaine Maury Scholarship; Good Citizenship Certificate.

JANET ELIZABETH BROWNING—Nurses' Aid, '61, '62, '63; Hockey Team, Captain, '61, '62, '63; Girls' Athletic Association, '61, '62, '63; Softball Team, '61, '62, '63; Girls' Chorus, '62; Sponsor C Company, '63; Junior Red Cross Representative, '63.

FRANK MICHAEL BRUNNER—Varsity Football, '61.

ROSE ELAINE BUDOWITZ—Girls' Athletic Association, '61, '62, '63; Fall Play, '62; Orchestra, '61, '62, '63; Talent Show, '61, '62.

ROGER WAYNE BURNETTE

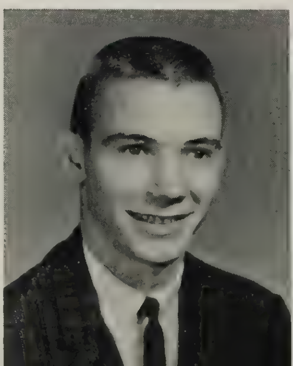
CATHERINE HARDING BURTON—Chantones, '61, '62; STATESMAN, '61; Homeroom President, '62; Concert Choir, Secretary-Treasurer, '62; National Honor Society, '62, '63; WYTHE LEDGER, '63; Senior Class, Vice-President, '63; Fall Play, '62; Student Cooperative Association Representative, '62; National Thespian Society, President, '63.

FRED ALLEN BUTLER—Varsity Basketball, '61, '62, '63.

SYLVIA ELIZABETH BUTLER—Homeroom Secretary, '61, '62; Future Teachers of America, '62, '63; THE STATESMAN, Copy Editor, '62, '63; National Honor Society, '63.

WAYNE SAMUEL BUTLER—Cadet Corps, '61, '62; Homeroom President, '61; Homeroom Publications Captain, '62.

Fred Allen Butler



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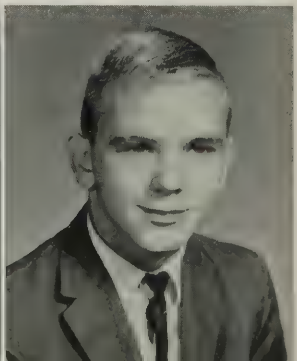

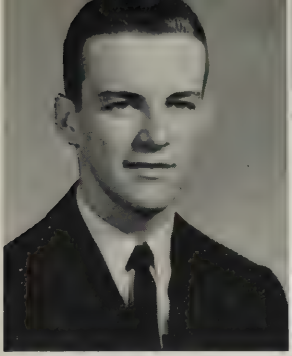
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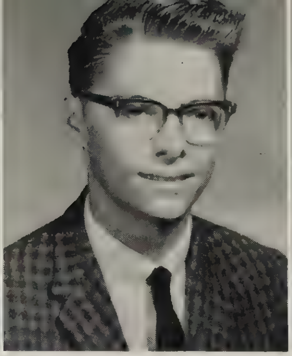
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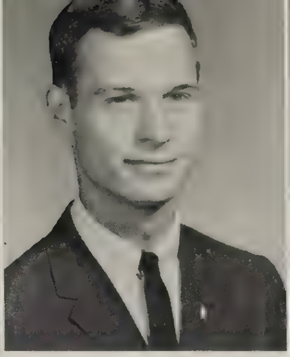
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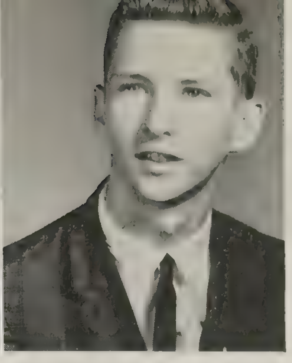

Bernard Earl Clary

Office Veep of D.E.C.A.

LEONARD CECIL CAKE, JR.—Cadet Corps, '61, '62, '63.

CLYDE CECIL CARWILE—Homeroom Publications Representative, '63; Vocational Office Training, '63.

JANICE GAIL CHAPMAN—Junior Red Cross Representative, '61, '62; Distributive Education Club, Assistant Historian, '62, '63.

ROBERT HUGH CLARK, JR.—Cadet Band, '61, '62; Orchestra, '62, '63; Fall Play, '62; Talent Show, '62; Hi-Y, '61, '62, '63; Homeroom President, '61.

BERNARD EARL CLARY—Distributive Education Club, '63.

VIRGINIA ANN CLARY—Distributive Education Club, '63.

CHARLOTTE FAYE CLIBORNE—Library Staff, '60, '61, '62; Future Business Leaders of America, '62, '63; Red Cross Representative, '61.

SHERRY ANN COLE—Distributive Education Club, Chairman of Honor Club, '62, '63.

LEWIS OVAL COLLINS

CATHRYN ANN CORWIN—Future Medics Club, Vice-President, President, '61, '62, '63; Nurses' Aid, '61, '62; Girls' Athletic Association, '62, '63; Future Teachers of America, Social Committee Chairman, '62, '63; Future Business Leaders of America, Chaplain, '63; Future Medics Club Banquet, Program Committee Chairman, '62; Fall Play, '62; THE CHANCELLOR, Layout Staff, Senior Class Editor, '63; Talent Show, Publicity Committee Chairman, '62, '63; Spring Play, '63; Quill and Scroll, '63; National Honor Society, '63.

EUNICE GELINE COVEY—THE STATESMAN, Literary Editor, Associate Editor, '61, '62, '63; Quill and Scroll, President, '62, '63; National Honor Society, Secretary, '62, '63; Latin Tournament, Honorable Mention, '62; NCTE Competition, '62; Girls' Athletic Association, '61, '62, '63; Fall Play, '62; Co-Author, School Song, '61; Semifinalist, NMSQT, '62; NCTE Winner, '62; Academic Achievement Trophy; Betty Crocker Award, '63.

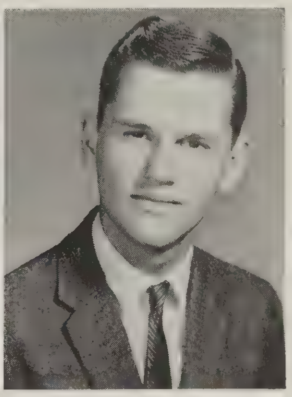
SANDRA LEE COX

BARBARA ANN CREASY—Distributive Education, '62, '63.

Virginia Ann Clary

Charlotte Faye Cliborne

Sherry Ann Cole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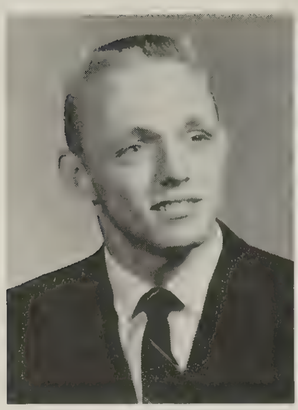


Raymond Odell Crews

Myrtle Carolyn Curry

Jo Ann Dayne

Donna Diane Dickson

Sixteen Senior Players

RAYMOND ODELL CREWS—Distributive Education Club, Publicity Manager, '63.

MYRTLE CAROLYN CURRY—Art Club, '61, '62; Distributive Education Club, '62, '63; Junior-Senior Prom, Co-Chairman Decorations Committee, '62.

JO ANN DAYNE—Homeroom Secretary, '61, '62; Future Teachers of America, '61, '62, '63; WYTHE LEDGER, Reporter, Feature Editor, '62, '63; Youth Editor for NEWS LEADER, '62, '63; Fall Play, '62; Spring Play, '63; Quill and Scroll, '63; National Honor Society, '63.

DONNA DIANE DICKSON—FBLA, '63; Fall Play, '62; Jr. Red Cross Representative, Secretary, '61, '62; T.J. A Co. Sponsor, '61; Future Medics Club, '63; Ways and Means Committee, Ass't. Chairman, '63; GAA, '63.

GAIUS WESTON DIGGS—Distributive Education Club, '63.

THOMAS MACON DIGGS (Class picture not available)—Debate Team, '62, '63; Hi-Y, '62, '63; National Thespians Society, '63.

NANCY LEE DIXON

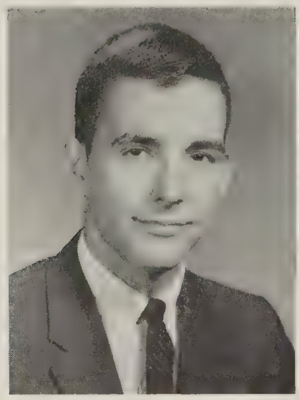
CHARLES THOMAS DODD—Student Cooperative Association Representative, '61; Chess Club, Captain, '62, '63.

JAMES ARTHUR DODD

ELLEN LOUISE DOWDY—THE STATESMAN, '61; THE CHANCELLOR, Business Staff, '60; Red Cross Representative, '61, '62; Fall Play, Crew Co-ordinator, '62; Spring Play, Crew Co-ordinator, '63; National Thespians Society, '63.

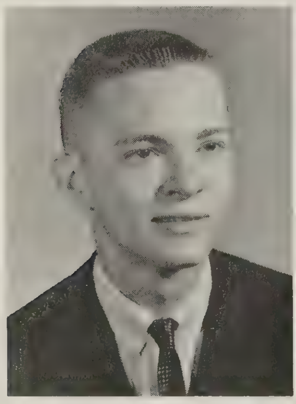
ROBERT COURTNEY DRISCOLL—THE CHANCELLOR, Copy Staff, Editor-in-Chief, '62, '63; National Honor Society, '62, '63; Student Cooperative Association Representative, '61, '62; Homeroom President, '61; Hi-Y, Sergeant-at-Arms, '62, '63; Quill and Scroll, '62, '63; Delegate to SIPA Convention, '62; Junior-Senior Prom Bandstand Chairman, '62; Fall Play, '62; Spring Play, '63; Student Speakers Committee Chairman, '63; Senior Prophecy Committee, '63.

DONALD HERBERT DUNN—Cadet Corps, '61; Hi-Y, '61; Vocational Office Training, '62.



Gaius Weston Diggs

Nancy Lee Dixon



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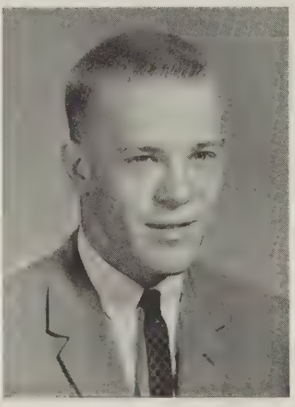
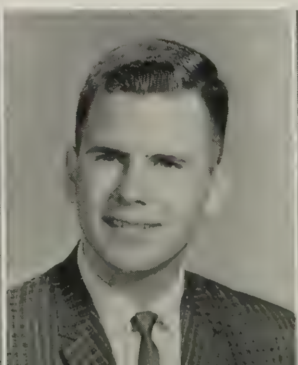


James Arthur Dodd

Lighting candle of Thespius, Tommy Diggs traces growth of drama during Thespian assembly.

Ellen Louise Dowdy

Robert Courtney Driscoll



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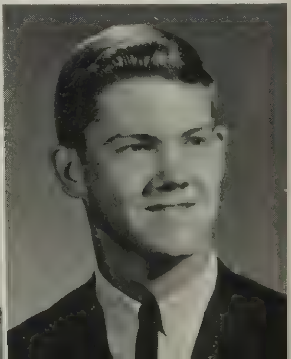


Lowry Grover Eads

Willey Dolly Eggleston

Become New Thespians

LOWRY GROVER EADS—Hi-Y, '61; Varsity Football, '61, '62, Captain, '63; Track, '62.

WILLEY DOLLY EGGLESTON—Vocational Office Training, '63; Future Business Leaders of America, '63.

THOMAS WAYNE ELLSWORTH—Thomas Dale High School, Chester, Virginia, '62; Amateur Radio Club, '61, '63.

KATHLEEN ANNE FABULA—Red Cross Disaster Team, '61, '62, '63.

HORACE HOLMAN FAUDREE—Distributive Education Club, '63.

JULIA ANN FAULKNER—Vocational Office Training, '62, '63; Future Business Leaders of America, '62, '63.

PATRICIA ANN FERGUSON—Orchestra, '61, '62, '63; WYTHE LEDGER, '62; Future Teachers of America, '62, '63; Office Aid, '62, '63; Fall Play, Crew Chief, '62; Malcolm Lee Straus Scholarship.

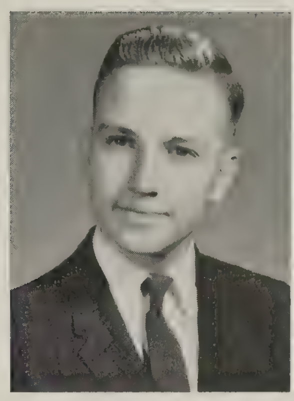
LARRY DALE FISHBACK

ELEANORA MARIE FITZ-WILLIAM—Junior Red Cross Representative, '61; Fall Play, Prompter and Understudy, '63; Homeroom Publications Captain, '63; Office Aid, '63.

BRUCIE KERR FLOURNOY—Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer, '62, '63; Girls' Basketball Team, Junior Varsity, '61, '62; Girls' Athletic Association, Executive Committee, '62, '63; Future Teachers of America ,'62, '63; Art Club, '63; THE STATESMAN, Foreign Language Editor, '61, '62, '63; Co-Author of School Song, '62; Fall Play, Actress, '63; Junior-Senior Prom Committee, '62; Quill and Scroll, '63.

LESLIE ALVA FLOYD—Student Cooperative Association Representative, '61; WYTHE LEDGER Representative, '61.

RONALD LEE FOORE—Cadet Corps, '61, '62; Vocational Office Training, '63; Homeroom Treasurer, '63.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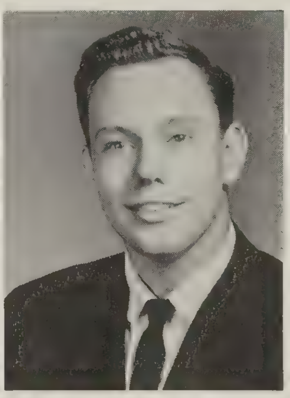
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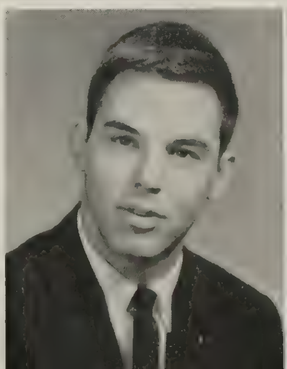

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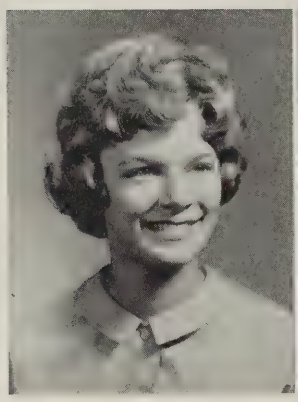

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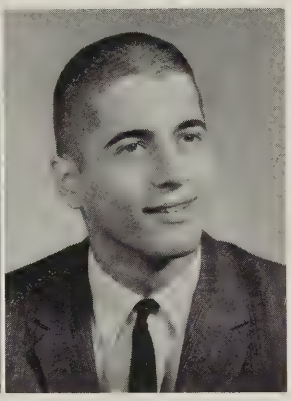

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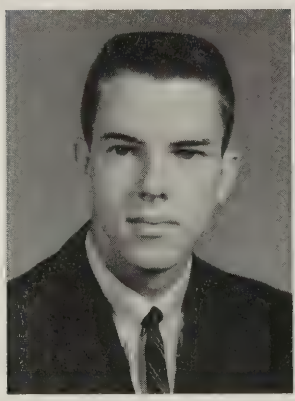


Robert Dale Gholson

Stanley Cary Gill

Kelsie Aster Gilliam

Martha June Gochenour

Geline Covey Made

EVELYN LORRAINE FONTAINE—Alternate Homeroom Publications Captain, '61, '62; Girls' Athletic Association, President, Assistant Historian, Team Captain, '61, '62, '63; Homeroom Treasurer, '62; Homeroom Vice-President, '63; WYTHE LEDGER, Typist, '63; Future Business Leaders of America, '63.

NANCY LEE FOWLER—Future Business Leaders of America, Corresponding Secretary, '61, '62; Junior Varsity Cheerleader, '61; Cadet Band Sponsor, '61; Homeroom Vice-President, '62; Senior Class Historian, '63; Publications Representative, '62; Fall Play, Chief Prompter, '62.

CAROLYN JEAN FULGHUM—Future Business Leaders of America, '63; Junior Red Cross Representative, '62; Library Staff, '62; Vocational Office Training, '63.

LINDA HART FYNE—Future Medics Club, '61, '62; Library Staff, '61.

CURTIS RAY GALE

GLENDA GAY GARNER—THE CHANCELLOR, Indexing Staff, '63; Future Teachers of America, '62, '63; Homeroom Publications Captain, '61; Quill and Scroll, '63; James River Sertoma Club Government Award.

SYLVIA BRUCE GARRISON—Student Cooperative Association Representative, '61; WYTHE LEDGER Representative, '61; Girls' Athletic Association, Talent Show, '61; Future Medics Club, Treasurer, '62, '63; Fall Play, '62.

CHERYL ELLSWORTH GARY—Student Cooperative Association, Secretary, Junior Class Representative, '62, '63; Varsity Cheerleader, Co-Captain, '62, '63; Sponsor C Company, '62; Girls' State, '62; Thalhimer's Teen Council, '63; Girls' Athletic Association, Chaplain, Secretary, '61, '62, '63; Fall Play, '62; WYTHE LEDGER, Representative, Columnist, '61, '62, '63; National Thespian Society, Vice-President, '63; Quill and Scroll, '63; National Honor Society, '63; Woodmen of America Medal.

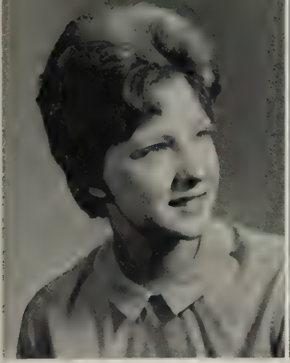
GEORGE NICK GEORGES

ROBERT DALE GHOLSON—Football, Manager, '60; Homeroom President, '62.

STANLEY CARY GILL—Key Club, '61, '62, '63; THE CHANCELLOR, Photography Staff, Sports Editor, '63; Homeroom President, '63; Homeroom Publications Captain, '62; Art Club, '63.

KELSIE ASTER GILLIAM

MARTHA JUNE GOCHENOUR—Student Cooperative Association Representative, '63; Homeroom Secretary, '61; Quill and Scroll, '62, '63; National Honor Society, '62, '63; Future Teachers of America, Vice-President, '62, '63; THE CHANCELLOR, Copy Editor, Associate Editor, '62, '63; Senior Class Guidance Executive Committee, '63; Delegate to SIPA, '62; Delegate to FTA Convention, '62; School Philosophy Committee, '63; Chairman of Cap and Gown Committee, '63; George Wythe Economics Award.


Linda Ann Good

Susan Ellis Goodes

Constance Lea Goodman

NMSQT Semifinalist

LINDA ANN GOOD—Varsity Cheerleader, '62, '63; Fall Play, '62; THE STATESMAN, Associate Layout Editor, Associate Short Story Editor, '62, '63; Future Teachers of America, '62, '63; Homeroom Vice-President, Secretary, '61, '62; Girls' Athletic Association, '62; Library Assistant, '61; Spring Play, '63.

SUSAN ELLIS GOODES—Future Teachers of America, Parliamentarian, Treasurer, '61, '62; WYTHE LEDGER, Columnist, Managing Editor, '62, '63; Student Cooperative Association Representative, '62; Delegate to SIPA Convention, '62; Quill and Scroll, Vice-President, '62, '63; Homeroom Secretary, '63; Homeroom Publications Captain, '63; Senior Class Guidance Executive Committee, '63; Fall Play, '62.

CONSTANCE LEA GOODMAN—Thalhimers Teen Representative, '63; Future Teachers of America, '63; Fall Play, '62; Spring Play, Make-up Chief, '63.

RITA CAROL GRAHAM—Girls' Athletic Association, '62, '63; Future Business Leaders of America, '62, '63.

THOMAS HUNTER GRANT

FRED LANDON GREENE—Cadet Corps, '60; Varsity Football, '61, '62.

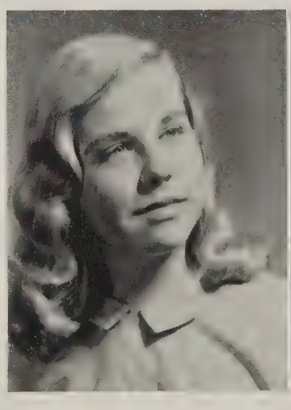
MICHAEL DOUGLAS HAGUE—Cadet Corps, '61, '62, '63.

GLORIA JEAN HAILEY

BARBARA LEE HALL—Basketball Team (All Prep Reserve Team), '62, '63; Girls' Softball Team, '62, '63; Hockey Team, '63.

ROBERT LINWOOD HALL—Varsity Track, '61, '62; Junior Varsity Football, '61; Cadet Corps, Captain B Company, '61, '62, '63.

Barbara Stansbury displays the N.C.T.E. certificate that she and Geline Covey won.

Rita Carol Graham


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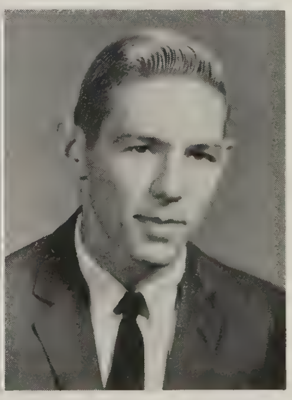

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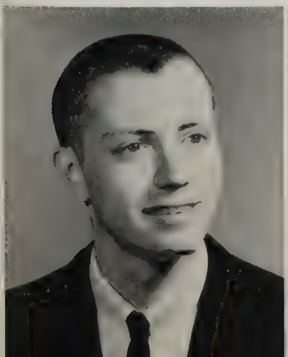

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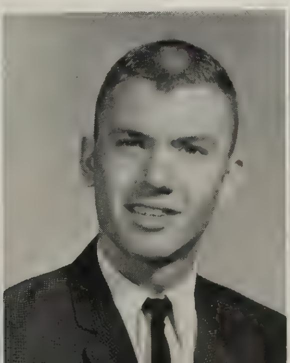

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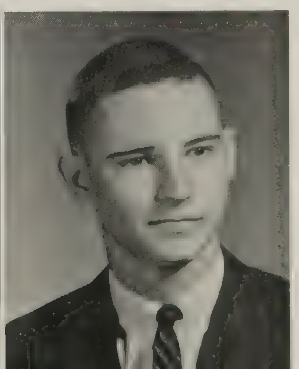
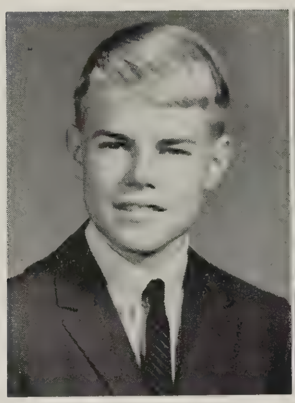


Worried Seniors Breathe Joyous Sigh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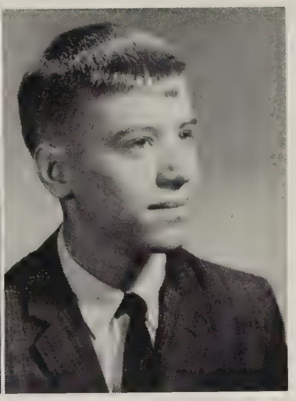
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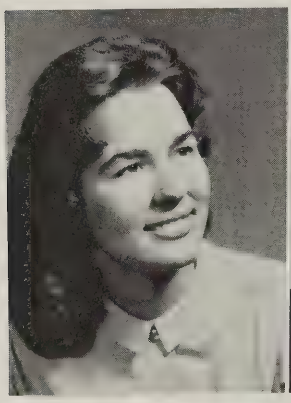
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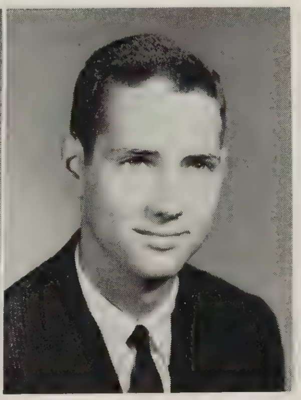
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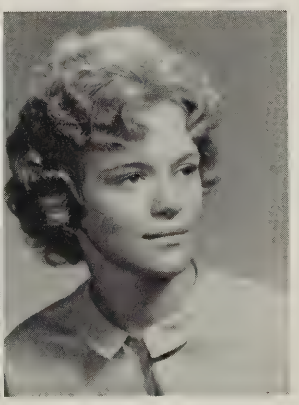

Carole Diane Harvell

FRANK WILLIAM HALLSTROM—Track Team, Manager, Scorer, '61; Chess Team, '62; THE STATESMAN, Exchange Editor, '62, '63; Fall Play, '62; Hi-Y, '63; Science Fair, Biology First Place, '61.

EDWARD HUGH HANCOCK

JOYCE ANNE HARDIMAN—Vocational Office Training, '63; Senior Guidance Executive Committee, '63.

WILLIAM CLYDE HARRIS—Track, '61, '62.

PEGGY ANN HART—Future Business Leaders of America, '62.

CAROLE DIANE HARVELL—Library Staff, '63.

DIANE CAROL HAYES—Homeroom President, '62; Future Business Leaders of America, Treasurer, President, State Vice-President, '61, '62, '63; Vocational Office Training, '63; Girls' Athletic Association, Vice-President, '61, '63; Junior-Senior Prom Decorations Committee, '62.

WALTER FRISBY HENDRICKS, III—Forensics, '62; Varsity Track, '61; Hi-Y, Chaplain, '61, '62, '63; Debate Team, '62.

MILDRED LOUISE HENKEL—West Mecklenburg High School, Charlotte, North Carolina, '62; Future Business Leaders of America, '63; Vocational Office Training, '63.

NANCY LOUISE HIGGINS—Library Staff, '61, '62; WYTHE LEDGER, Representative, '61, '62, '63; Chantones, '61, '62, '63; Office Aid, '63; Future Business Leaders of America, '61, '62, '63; Choir, '61, '62, '63; Homeroom Secretary, '62.

MARGARET ELIZABETH HOLDREN—Homeroom President, '61; Student Cooperative Association Representative, '62; Junior Class Historian, '62; Girls' Basketball Team, '61, '62; Girls' Athletic Association, '61; Fall Play, Assistant to Director, '62; THE STATESMAN, Copy Editor, Poetry Editor, '62, '63; Quill and Scroll, '62, '63; National Thespians Society, Secretary, '63; Spring Play, Assistant to Director, '63; National Honor Society, '63.

Diane Carol Hayes

Walter Frisby Hendricks III

Mildred Louise Henkel

Nancy Louise Higgins

Margaret Elizabeth Holdren

# of Relief Upon College Acceptance

SARAH ELIZABETH HOLT—Girls' Softball Team, Varsity, '61; Girls' Basketball Team, Varsity, '61, '62; Girls' Athletic Association, '61.

ALICE BRUCE HUDSON—Future Business Leaders of America, Parliamentarian, '62, '63; Choir, '62, '63.

JUDITH EDNA HUDSON—Orchestra, Concert Mistress, Secretary, '61, '62, '63; Virginia State String Orchestra, '61, '62, '63; Richmond Youth Symphony, '62, '63; Future Business Leaders of America, Vice-President, '62, '63; THE CHANCELLOR, Indexing Staff, '63; Quill and Scroll, '63.

MONTY BROADUS HUNT

MARY ROSE HUTCHISON—Future Business Leaders of America, '62, '63; Student Cooperative Association Representative, '62, '63; Homeroom Publications Representative, '62; CHANCELLOR, Business Staff, '62.

GEORGE WILLIAM ISLIP, JR.—Distributive Education Club, Secretary, '62, '63; Cadet Corps, '61.

FLOYD WAYNE JOHNSON—Distributive Education Club, Parliamentarian, '63.

ELIZABETH THAYER JOHNSTON—Future Business Leaders of America, '62.

LINWOOD EARL JONES

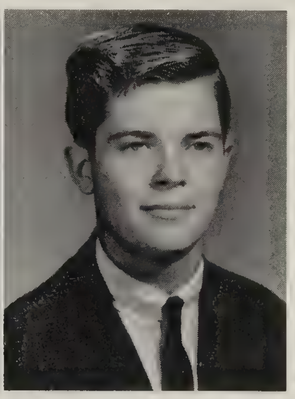
GARTH SANFORD JONES—Fall Play, '62; Homeroom President, '63; National Honor Society, '63; Graduation Speaker, '63; Mathematics Award.

LINWOOD WAYNE KAHL

Sarah Elizabeth Holt

Alice Bruce Hudson

Judith Edna Hudson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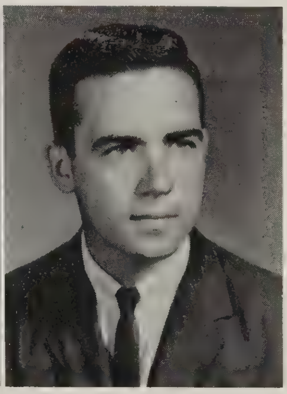
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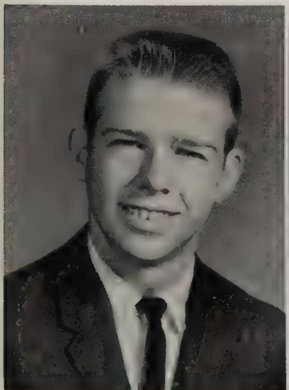
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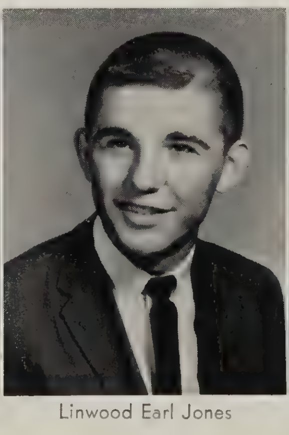
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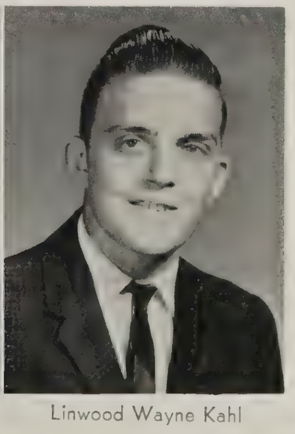
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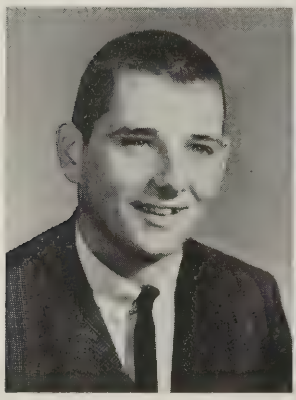

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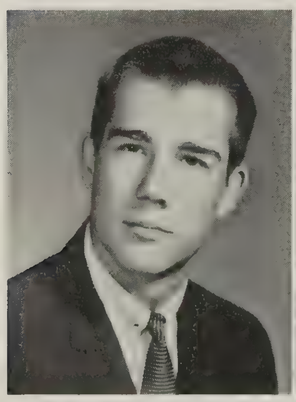

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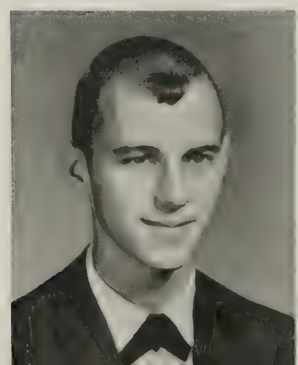


Henry Taylor Lanthrip, Jr.

THOMAS DONALD KEEHAN—Junior Varsity Football, '61; Varsity Football, '62, '63.

DONNA LEE KEEL—Future Business Leaders of America, '62, '63; Fall Play, '62.

ROBERT FRANKLIN KEENER

JAMES WILLIAM LAPRADE—Post Graduate; Fall Play, '62; National Thespian Society, Clerk, '63.

CHARLES LAMBERT

HENRY TAYLOR LANTHRIP, JR.—Track, '61, '62.

DIANNE HARRIETTE LEE—Future Business Leaders of America, '61, '62, '63; Vocational Office Training, '62, '63; Junior-Senior Prom Decorations Committee, '62; THE STATESMAN, '62; Fall Play, Publicity, '62.

LINDA MAE LEWIS

SHARONE RUTH LINKOUS

MICHAEL PAUL LIPSCOMB—Varsity Basketball, '62, '63; WYTHE LEDGER, Representative, '63; Junior Class Treasurer, '62; Hi-Y, Vice-President, '62; Homeroom President, '62; Fall Play, '62.

FREDERICK RAY LOWERY

RICHARD BOLTON MADDEN—Student Cooperative Association, President, '63; Junior Varsity Football, '60; Varsity Football, '61; National Honor Society, '62, '63; THE CHANCELLOR, '62; Publications Representative, '61, '62, '63; Homeroom Publications Representative, '61, '62; Boys' State, '62; Chemistry Club, '62; National Thespian Society, '63.

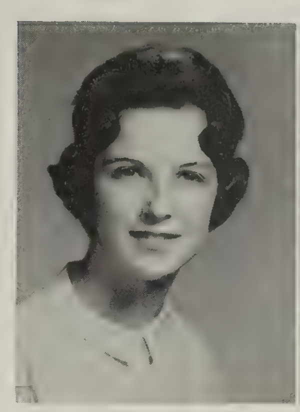
A Superior Rating

LINDA MARIE MARSHALL—Future Medics Club, Ways and Means Committee Chairman, Treasurer, '61, '62, '63; Girls' Athletic Association, '61, '62; THE CHANCELLOR, Business Staff, '63; Distributive Education Club, Second Place District Window Display Judging, Chairman of Employer-Employee Banquet, Publications Captain, '61, '62; Quill and Scroll, '63.

LYN MARSHPOND

JOHN TATUM McCOLLISTER—Track, '61; Key Club, '61, '62, '63; Homeroom President, '62; WYTHE LEDGER, Columnist, '62, '63; Student Cooperative Association, Senior Class Representative, '63; Orchestra, Vice-President, '62, '63; Fall Play '62; One Act Play, '63; Honor Award, Chemistry, '61.

PATRICIA ANN McCORMICK—Princess Anne High School, Virginia Beach, Virginia, '62.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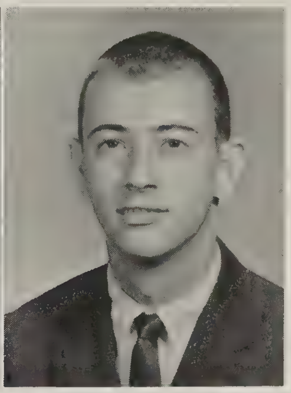
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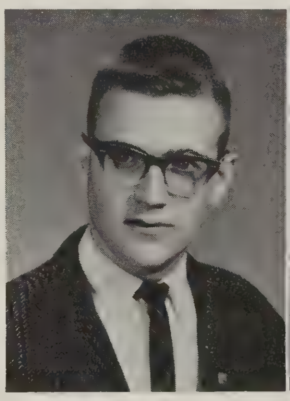
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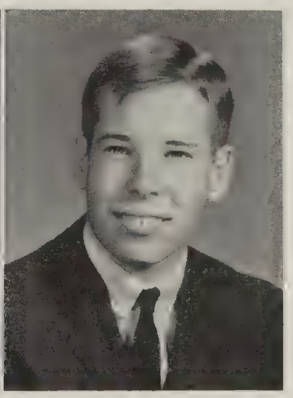
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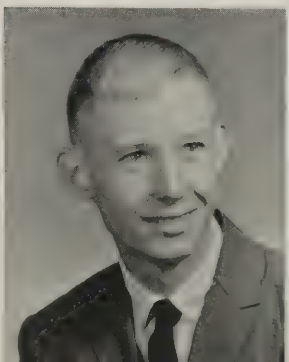
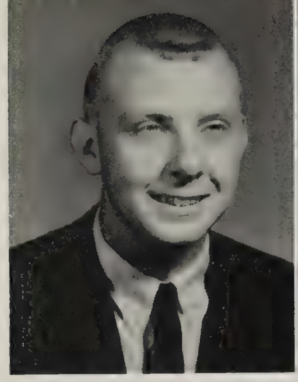


Patricia Ann McCormick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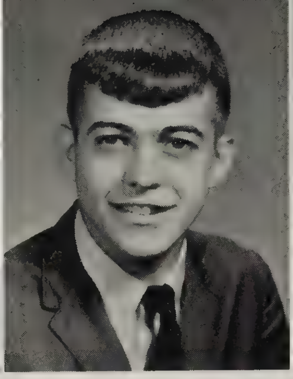
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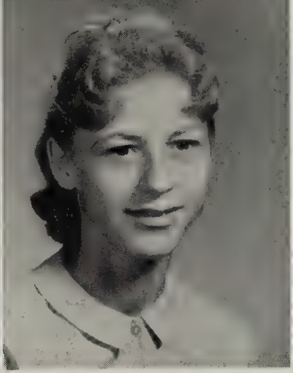
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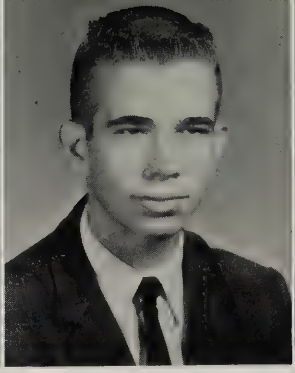
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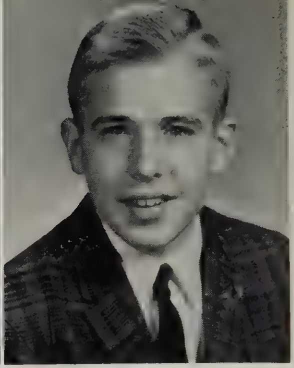
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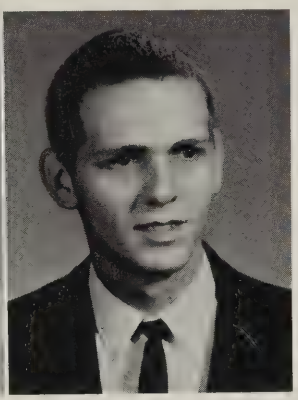
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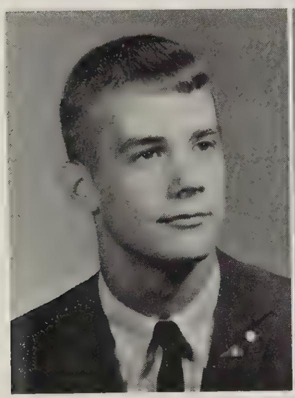
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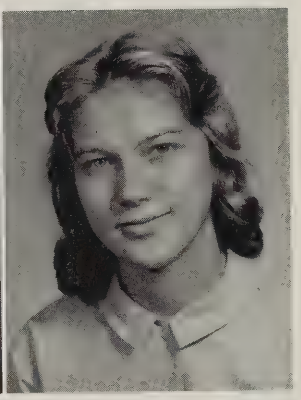

Margaret Lydell Munford

Scholarly Seniors Join

JOHN EDWARD McNAIR

JAMES EDMUND MILLER—Hi-Y, Secretary, '62, '63; Varsity Track, '62; Red Cross Representative, '63; Fall Play, '62.

BARBARA ELIZABETH MILLS—Cafeteria Assistant, '60, '61, '62; Guidance Aid, '62, '63.

RICHARD THOMAS MINTER—Cadet Corps, Privates' Medal, '61, '62, '63.

RICHARD JOSEPH MOODY—Junior Red Cross Representative, '61, '62, '63; THE STATESMAN, Assistant Business Manager, Business Manager, '62, '63; Quill and Scroll, Secretary-Treasurer, '62, '63; Chemistry Club, '61; Hi-Y, Corresponding Secretary, '61, '62, '63; Fall Play, '62; Science Fair, First Place Chemistry Award, First Place Biology Award, '61, '62; Publications Business Staff, '62; National Honor Society, '63.

ETHELYN ANN MOORE—Distributive Education Club, Historian, '63.

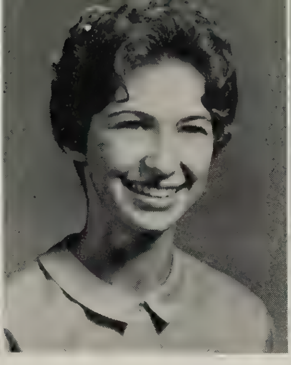
GARY WAYNE MOORE

PERRY DANIEL MOWBRAY, JR.—Sophomore Class Vice-President, '61; Homeroom President, '61; Key Club, '61, '62, '63; President's Roundtable, Distributive Executive Committee, '62; Student Cooperative Association, Executive Committee, '61; Varsity Football, '60, '61, '62; Varsity Track, '61; Student Cooperative Association, State Convention, '61; Science Fair, Second Place Chemistry, '61; Student Cooperative Association, Vice-President, '62; National Thespian Society, Treasurer, '63; President, Senior Class, '63; National Honor Society, '63; American Legion Medal.

MARGARET LYDELL MUNFORD—Distributive Education Club, '62.

Matt Reynolds, a new member of Q and S, wears an elated smile as he is pinned by Deedie Holdren.

Peggy Jean Murray


Fentress Anne Naff

Ann Brooks Newcomb

James Richard O'Brien

Pamela Jean Oliver

Journalists in Q and S

PEGGY JEAN MURRAY—Guidance Aid, '61; Student Cooperative Association, Homeroom Representative, '61; Homeroom Publications Representative, '62; Vocational Office Training, Secretary, '63.

FENTRESS ANNE NAFF—Future Business Leaders of America, 63; Vocational Office Training, '63.

ANN BROOKS NEWCOMB—Office Aid, '62.

JAMES RICHARD O'BRIEN—Red Cross Representative, '61; Publications Representative, '62; Fall Play, '62.

PAMELA JEAN OLIVER

CAROL JUNE ORICK—Vocational Office Training, '62, '63; Student Cooperative Association Representative, '61.

JANE ELIZABETH OWNBY—National Honor Society, President, '62; Honor Committee, Chairman, '63; Mortar Board Award, '62; Junior Class Student Cooperative Representative, '62; Red Cross, Secretary, '60; Girls' State, '62; Latin Club, '62; Senior Class Secretary, '63; Senior Class Guidance Executive Committee, '63; Future Teachers of America, '61, '62, '63; Girls' Athletic Association, '61, '62; WYTHE LEDGER, Copy Editor, '62; Youth Correspondent for TIMES-DISPATCH, '63; Hi-Y Sweetheart, '63; National Thespian Society, '63; Quill and Scroll, '63; American Legion Medal.

BURMA CELAINE PAINTER—Hillsboro High School, Nashville, Tennessee, '62; THE STATESMAN, Copy Editor, '62, '63; Junior Varsity Basketball, '62; Homeroom Vice-President, '63; Cadet Corps Staff Sponsor, '63; Office Aid, '63.

ELAINE GAIL PARKINSON—Hockey, '60, '61, '62; THE STATESMAN, Circulation, '60; CHANCELLOR, '60; Girls' Athletic Association, '61; Future Teachers of America, '61, '62; Gym Assistant, '62.

DAVID ROWLAND PARTIN

ROBERT THOMAS PATTERSON—Cadet Band, '61, '62, '63.

NEIL LINWOOD PERKINS

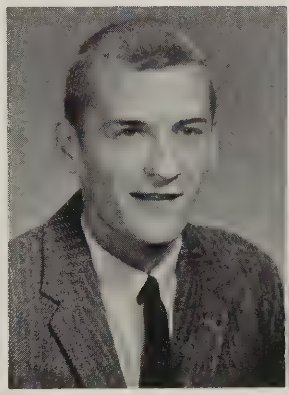
IVAN WESLEY PERKINSON—Homeroom President, '62; Junior Class Vice-President, '62; Boys' State, '62; Fall Play, '62; Distributive Education Club, President, Vice-President, '62, '63; Distributive Education Clubs of Virginia, President, '63; Senior Class Guidance Executive Committee, '63; Senior Class Treasurer, '63; National Thespian Society, '63.

Carol June Orick

Jane Elizabeth Ownby

Burma Celaine Painter

Elaine Gail Parkinson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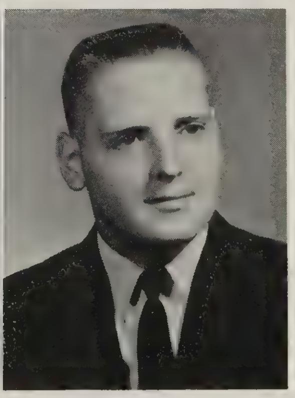
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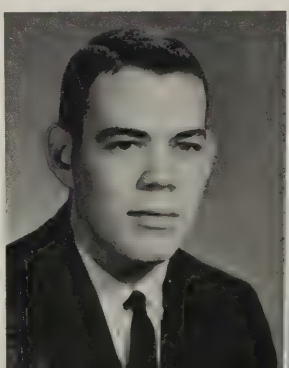

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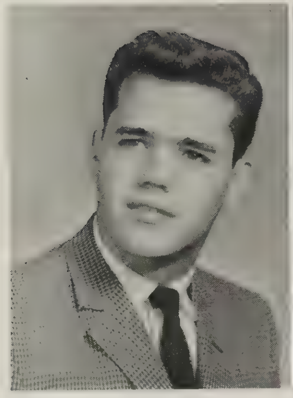
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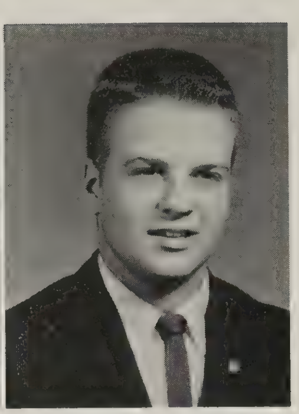
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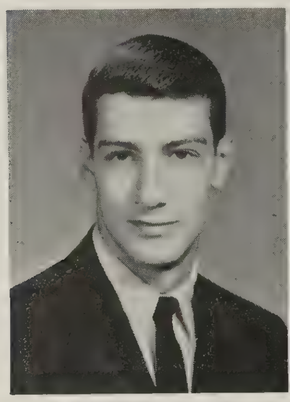
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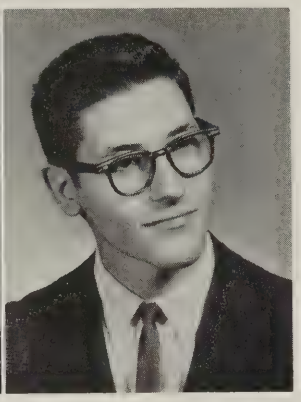
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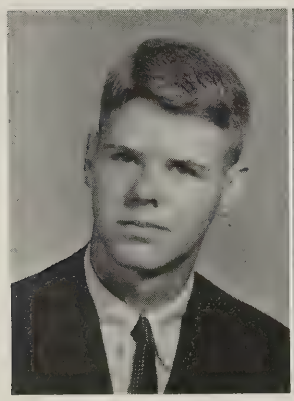
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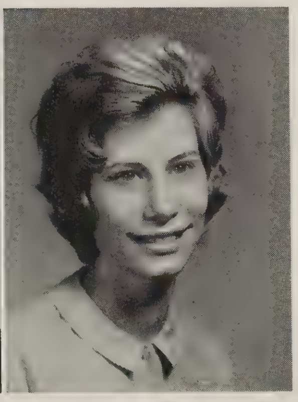
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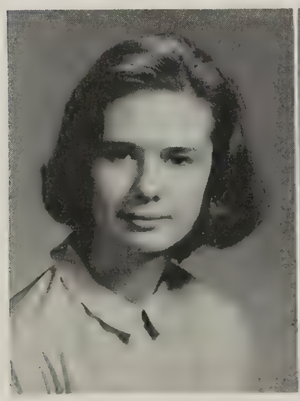

Rose Anne Richardson

Brenda Lee Richardson

National Honor Society

WILLIAM BAXTER PERKINSON—Key Club, '62, '63; Homeroom Vice-President, '61; Homeroom President, '63; Student Cooperative Association Representative, '62; Distributive Education Club, Editorial Promotional Manager, Treasurer, '62, '63; WYTHE LEDGER, Advertisement; Charles S. Jurgens Memorial Scholarship.

RANDALL WAYNE POWELL—Varsity Baseball, '62; Key Club, Secretary, '61, '62, '63; National Honor Society, Project Chairman, '62, '63; WYTHE LEDGER, Sports Editor, '63; Fall Play, '62; Honor Committee, '63; Chemistry Club, '62; Academic Achievement Trophy.

JAMES LEON RAPER—Cadet Corps, '61; Art Club, Vice-President, Historian, '61, '62, '63; THE STATESMAN, Art Editor, '62, '63; Wrestling Team, '61; Junior-Senior Prom, Decorations Committee, '62; Fall Play, '62; Hi-Y, Historian, '62, '63.

ROBERT VERNON REAMS—Amateur Radio Club, '62.

MATTHEW WOOD REYNOLDS—Junior Varsity Basketball, Football, '61; THE CHANCELLOR, Photography Staff, '61, '62, '63; Key Club, '63; Quill and Scroll, '63.

SHIRLEY FAYE RHOADES—Junior Red Cross Representative, '61; Future Business Leaders of America, Historian, '61, '62; Homeroom Vice-President, '61; Company A Sponsor, '62.

ROSE ANNE RICHARDSON—Future Teachers of America, '62, '63; CHANCELLOR, Organizations Editor, Indexing Editor, '62, '63; Fall Play, '62; Spring Play, '63; Quill and Scroll, '63; National Thespian Society, '63.

BRENDA LEE RICHARDSON—Homeroom President, '63; Future Business Leaders of America, '63.

DOROTHY LILLIAN ROBERTSON

ARTHUR WAYNE ROBINSON—Varsity Basketball, '61, '62.

GRACE JEAN ROSS—Future Teachers of America, '62, '63; National Honor Society, '62, '63; THE STATESMAN, Typing Editor, '62, '63; Junior-Senior Prom, Favors Committee Chairman, '62; Senior Class Co-Historian, '63; Fall Play, '62; Quill and Scroll, '63.

JULIAN POLLARD SANDERSON, JR.—Varsity Basketball Manager, '61; THE CHANCELLOR, Photography Editor, '63; Homeroom Red Cross Representative, '63; Quill and Scroll, '63.

NANCY ANN SCHRUM—Future Business Leaders of America, '61; Homeroom President, '61, '62; Future Teachers of America, '62; Girls' State Alternate, '62; Junior Class President, '62; National Honor Society, Treasurer, '62, '63; WYTHE LEDGER, Typist, '63; Senior Class Representative, Student Cooperative Association, '63; Fall Play, Chairman Props Committee, '62; Spring Play, '63; Pan Hellenic Medallion.

Dorothy Lillian Robertson

Arthur Wayne Robinson

Grace Jean Ross

Julian Pollard Sanderson

Nancy Ann Schrum

Taps Twelve Seniors

PATSY ANNE SEAMSTER—Future Business Leaders of America, '63; Home Economics Aid, '63.

BETTY FRANCES SERAFIN—Red Cross Representative, '61; Home Economics Aid, '62.

GEORGE DEWEY SETZER—Distributive Education Club, Chaplain, '63.

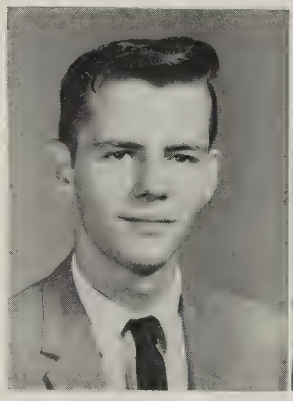
BRENDA MARIE SHERMAN

BARBARA SHUMAKER—THE CHANCELLOR, Business Manager, '62, '63; Fall Play, '62; Office Aid, '61, '62.

BARBARA ANNE SIMPSON—Homeroom Secretary, '62; Distributive Education Club, Secretary, '62; Chairman of Employer Recognition Committee, '63.

Patsy Anne Seamster

Betty Frances Serafin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Brenda Marie Sherman

Barbara Shumaker

Barbara Anne Simpson

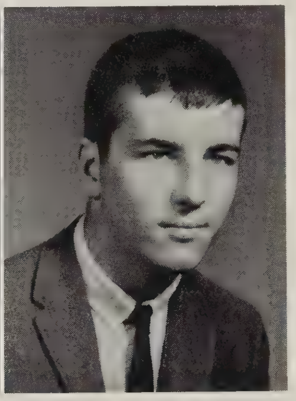
Martha Gochenour listens as Bob Driscoll discusses litterbugs; Nancy Schrum, Dick Madden, Nancy Brown ponder remarks.

"Growth of Tradition" Is Theme

Katherine Ann Smith

Marjorie Allan Smith

Nancy Gail Smith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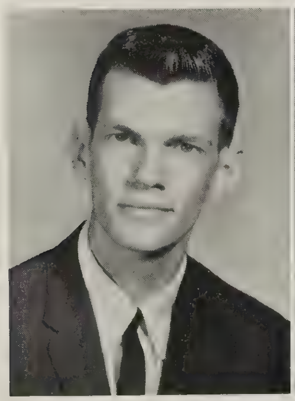
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Carolyn Lea Stanley

KATHERINE ANN SMITH—Vocational Office Training, '63; Future Business Leaders of America, '63.

MARJORIE ALLAN SMITH—THE STATESMAN, '61; Cadet Band Sponsor, '62; Fall Play, '62; Assistant Publications Representative, '62.

NANCY GAIL SMITH—Guidance Aid, '63; Fall Play, '62.

ROBERT HENNING SNELLINGS—Hi-Y, '61, '62, '63.

ALBERT WALTON STALNAKER—Distributive Education, '63.

CAROLYN LEA STANLEY—Homeroom President, '61; Junior-Senior Prom Program Committee, '62; Future Business Leaders of America, '61, '62; Vocational Office Training, President, '63; Fall Play, Publicity, '62.

BARBARA LOUISE STANSBURY—THE STATESMAN, Literary Editor, '61, '62, '63; Orchestra, Historian, '61, '62, '63; Company A Sponsor, '63; Homeroom Publications Representative, '62, '63; NCTE, Runner-Up, '62; Senior Class Guidance Executive Committee; Quill and Scroll Society, '63; National Honor Society, '63.

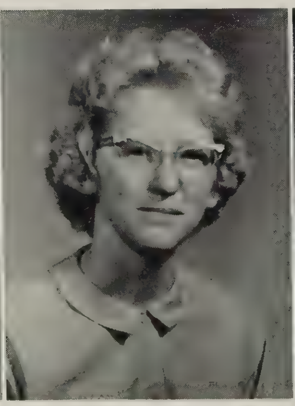
SANDRA FAYE STERLING—Vocational Office Training, '63; Future Business Leaders of America, '63.

JEANNETTE MARIE STONE—Future Business Leaders of America, '63; Vocational Office Training, '63.

RONALD WAYNE STOSS—Varsity Football, '61, '62, '63.

NANCY HOPE STOUT—Vocational Office Training, '63.

Barbara Louise Stansbury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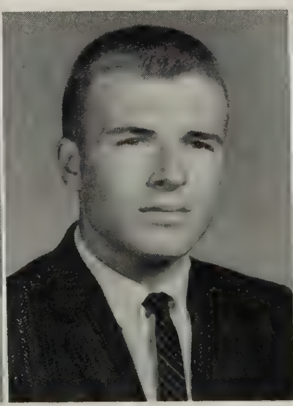

Ronald Wayne Stoss

Nancy Hope Stout

for the Annual Senior Assembly

ROSE MARY STREET—Student Cooperative Association Representative, '61, '62; Sophomore Class Secretary, '61; Junior Class Student Cooperative Association Representative, '62; Girls' State Alternate, '62; Student Cooperative Association Representative, Historian, '62, '63; Homeroom Secretary, '63; Senior Class Student Cooperative Association Representative, '63; Fall Play, House Manager, '62; THE CHANCELLOR, Typing Editor, '63; Spring Play, House Manager, '63; National Honor Society, Vice-President, '62, '63; Quill and Scroll Society, '63.

MARY ELIZABETH TEPPER—Girls' Chorus, '62, '63.

WILLIAM THOMPSON, III—Varsity Football, '62; Key Club, President, '61, '62; Sophomore Class Treasurer, '61; Student Cooperative Association, Executive Committee, '61; THE STATESMAN, '61; Junior-Senior Publicity Committee, '61; Constitution Committee, '61.

SHIRLEY ANNE TIMBERLAKE—Junior Varsity Cheerleader, '60, '61; Library Assistant, '60, '61; Varsity Cheerleader, '61, '62; Student Cooperative Association Representative, '61, '62; Head Cheerleader, '62, '63; Office Aid, '62, '63; Staff Sponsor, '61, '62; Senior Class Guidance Executive Committee, '62, '63.

DONALD WAYNE TOTTY

JAMES MEREDITH TRAYLOR—Varsity Track, '61; Orchestra, Treasurer, '61, '62, '63; WYTHE LEDGER, Cartoonist, '61; Fine Arts Club, President, '62; Hi-Y, Treasurer, '61, '62, '63; Fall Play, '62.

LOIS JEAN TUCKER—Art Club, Treasurer, '61; Homeroom President, '61; Future Teachers of America, '61, '62, '63; Future Business Leaders of America, '62, '63; Fall Play, '62; WYTHE LEDGER, Columnist, Exchange Editor, '62, '63; THE CHANCELLOR, Business Staff, '63; Quill and Scroll Society, '63.

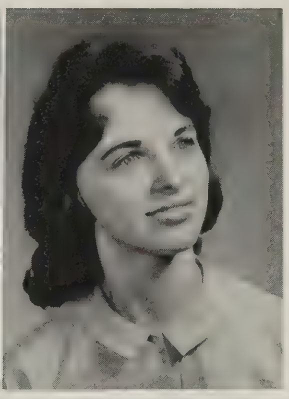
VALERY EDWARD TUCKER

NANCY HELEN VAIL—Junior Varsity Basketball, '61; Varsity Cheerleader, '62, '63; Key Club Sweetheart, '63; Student Cooperative Association Representative, '63; Fall Play, Understudy, Art Director, '62; Junior-Senior Program Chairman, '62; Homeroom Secretary, '61; Office Aid, '63.

CECIL TRIMMER WALDEN

GENTRY MORRIS WALES—Fall Play, '62.

Rose Mary Street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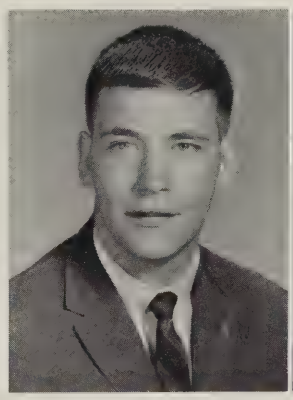
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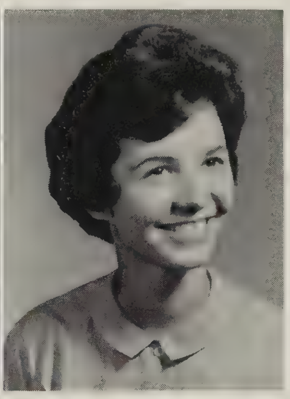
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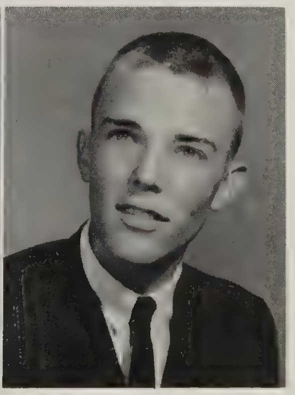
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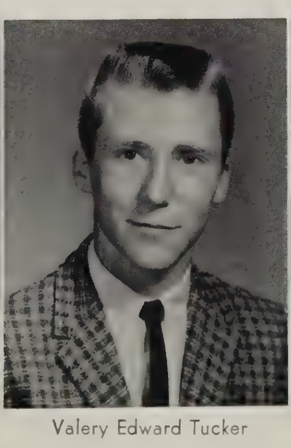
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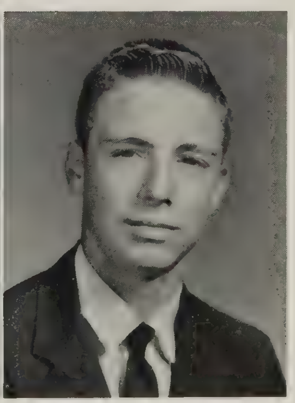
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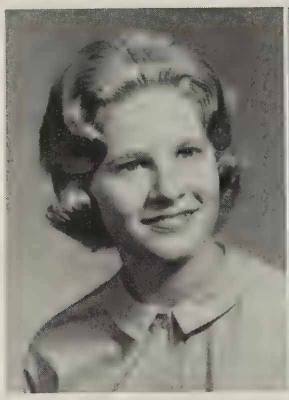
Traditional Graduation Exercises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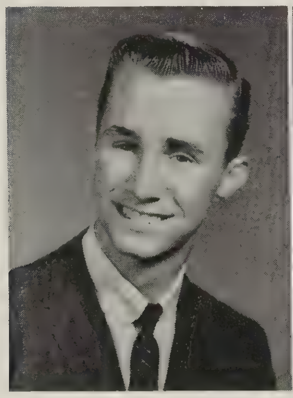
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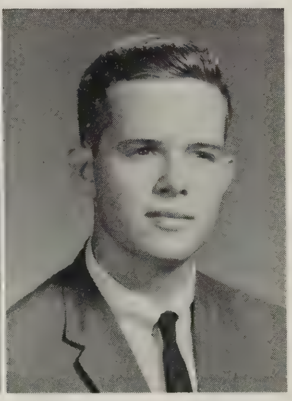
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MARTHA LYNN WAGNER—Homeroom Secretary, '60, '61; Homeroom President, '62, '63; Future Teachers of America, '62, '63; Girls' Athletic Association, '62, '63; WYTHE LEDGER, Business Manager, '62, '63; Quill and Scroll, '63.

MARSHA GAYE WALTON—Homeroom President, '61; Student Cooperative Association Representative, '62; Company B Sponsor, '63; Fall Play, Crew Chief, '62.

MARVIN DONNELL WATERS

SUSANNE RUFFIN WEBB—THE STATESMAN, Assistant Copy Editor, Non-fiction Editor, '62, '63; Quill and Scroll, '62, '63; Girls' Athletic Association, '62; Fall Play, Publicity Manager, '62.

WINIFRED KATHLEEN WELLS—Homeroom Vice-President, Secretary, '61, '62; Senior Play, '62.

WILLIAM EDWARD WILDS—Concert Choir, Historian, Librarian, '61, '62, '63; Baseball Manager, '61; Future Teachers of America, '62, '63; Library Aid, '63; Guidance Office Aid, '61.

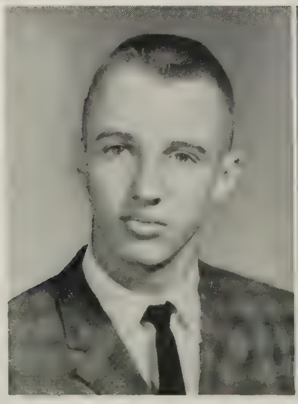
JOHN RANDOLPH WILKINSON

BETTY LEE WILLIAMS—Red Cross Representative, '61; Homeroom President, '61, '62; Future Business Leaders of America, '61, '62; WYTHE LEDGER, Reporter, News Editor, '61, '62, '63; Future Teachers of America, Membership Chairman, Secretary, '61, '62, '63; Student Cooperative Association, Executive Committee, '62, '63; Fall Play, '62; Junior-Senior Prom, Committee Chairman, '62; Quill and Scroll, '63; National Honor Society, '63.

JEAN ANN WILLIAMS

WILLIAM McCLINTIC WILMOTH

RUPERT RIEVES WINFREE—Track, '61; WYTHE LEDGER, Assistant Advertising Manager, Reporter, '62, '63.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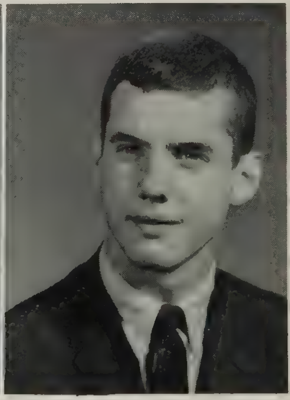

Rupert Rieves Winfree

Held at Colorful Dogwood Dell

WILLIAM LESLIE WOMBLE

RICHARD HENRY WOODLEE—WYTHE LEDGER, Cadet Editor, '62; Football, '61, '62, '63; Key Club, '61, '62, '63; National Honor Society, '62, '63; Homeroom President, '62; S.C.A., '62; Sophomore Class Historian, '61; Cadet Corps, First Captain, '61, '62, '63; Harvard Book Award, '62; National Science Foundation Scholarship, '62; Track, '62; Distinguished Graduate Medal, '63; Science Department Award, '63.

RICHARD CURTIS WOODSON—Junior Varsity Football, '61; Key Club, '61, '62, '63.

FLOYD GASTON WRIGHT—Student Cooperative Association Representative, '62; Captain Homeroom Basketball Team, '62.

MELVILLE GARLAND WRIGHT, III—Hi-Y, Corresponding Secretary, President, '61, '62, '63; Quill and Scroll, '62, '63; Chemistry Club, '62; THE STATESMAN, Business Manager, Editor-in-Chief, '61, '62, '63; Student Cooperative Association Representative, '63; Homeroom Vice-President, '62; Fall Play, '62; National Thespian Society, '63; One-Act Play, '63.

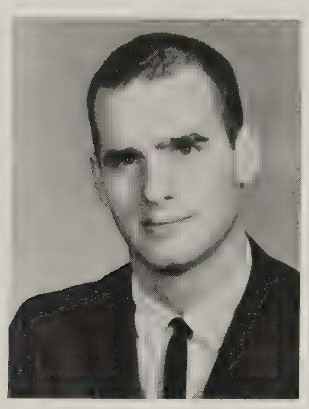
WAYNE FRANKLIN WRENN—Varsity Football '61, '62, '63.

CAROLYN ROSE WYBORNEY—Future Business Leaders of America, '62; Future Medics Club, '63; Nurses' Aid, '63.

RANDOLPH HUBERT YEARY—Cadet Corps, '61, '62; Homeroom Publications Representative, '61.

SHIRLEY MAY YOUNG—Future Business Leaders of America, '62, '63; Guidance Aid, '62, '63.

WILLIAM CARTER YOUNGER—Cadet Corps, Captain C Co., Best Private's Medal, Honor Guard, U. S. Army Outstanding Cadet Award, Rifle Team, Officers' Candidate School, '61, '62, '63; Homeroom Vice-President, '62; THE CHANCELLOR, Business Staff, '63; Hi-Y, '62, '63; National Honor Society, '63.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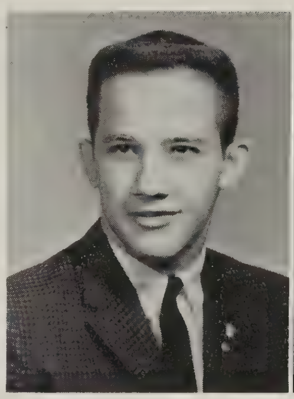
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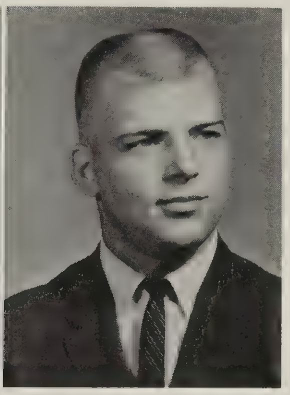
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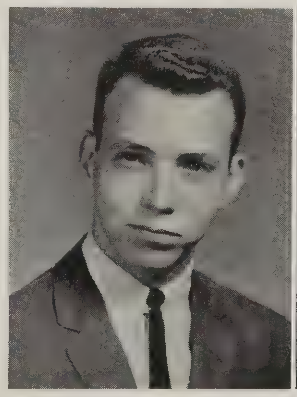
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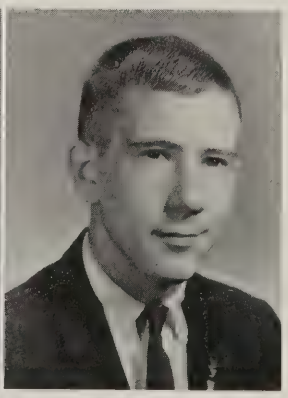
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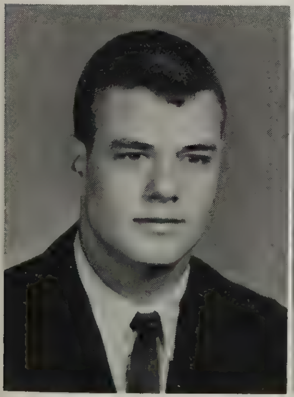

Wayne Franklin Wrenn

Carolyn Rose Wyborney

Randolph Hubert Yeary

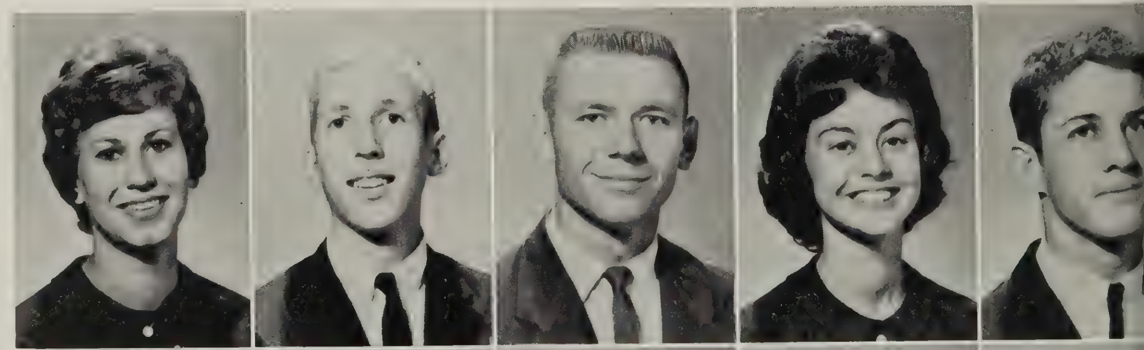
Shirley May Young

William Carter Younger

Junior Class Officers: Marsha Moorefield, secretary; David Hunt, treasurer; Margaret Bridges, president; Mary Jo Tatum, historian; Nancy Tiller, vice-president.

Homeroom Presidents

Carolyn Tuck, 107
Tommy Spain, 112
Frank Gulyas, 201
Jody Lux, 205
Jerry Teachey, 209



Frances Holmes, 230
Skippy Irby, 231
Beverley Macfarlane, 232
Janet Worsham, 233
Eddie Holloway, 236

Mary Jo Tatum explains the Jr.-Sr. decorations to attentive committee members M. Bradshaw, C. Hopson, and T. Spain.

Enthusiastic Juniors Lead Eventful Exhausting Year

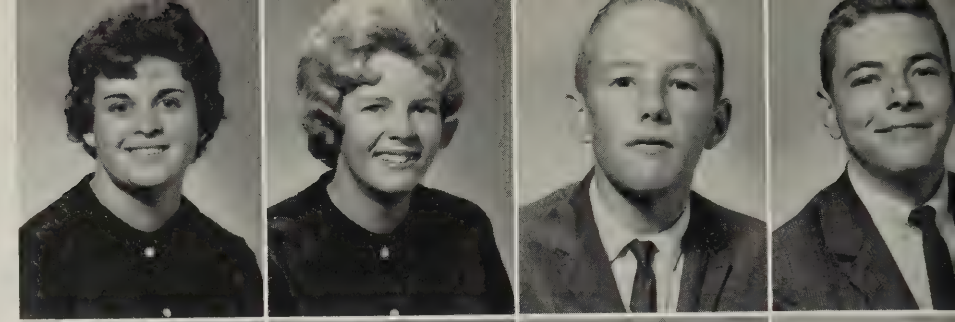
Join the Junior Class! Order your class rings! Sign up for the Merit Scholarship test! These were only a few of the demands heard by juniors as they encountered an active year.

Foreseeing the task set before them, the class officers and sponsor, Miss Alice Newland, prepared for the biggest event of the coming year even before school doors opened. Committees were formed, chairmen were appointed, and plans were made for the momentous Jr.-Sr. Prom.

Aside from social aspects of the school year, juniors put serious effort into their plans for the future. Opportunities for college bound students were opened through the PSAT and Merit Scholarship tests. Under the patient supervision of Miss Ruby Beasley, class counselor, assisted by the Junior Guidance Executive Committee, students were kept up to date with the latest college requirements and qualifications.

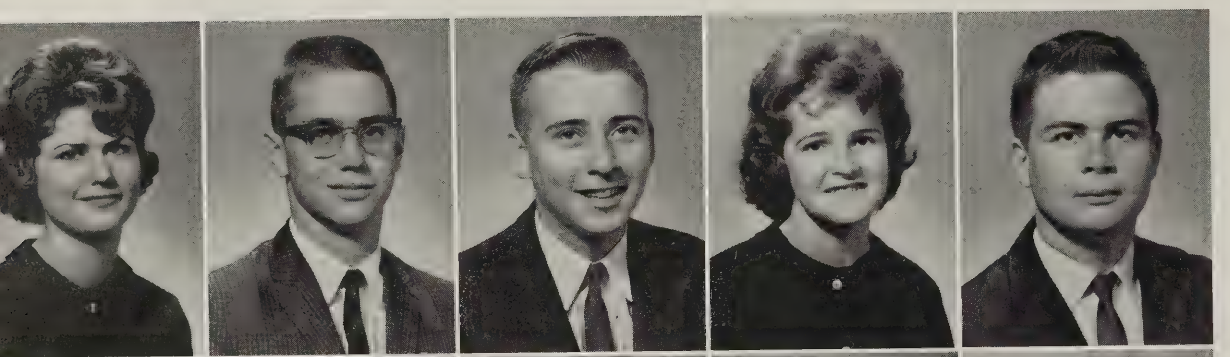
Miss Alice Newland keeps the growing treasury records in order as one of her many duties as sponsor of the Junior Class.

Linda Sue Abernathy
Anne Carter Adams
Cary Bryce Adkins
Wayne Mosby Alley

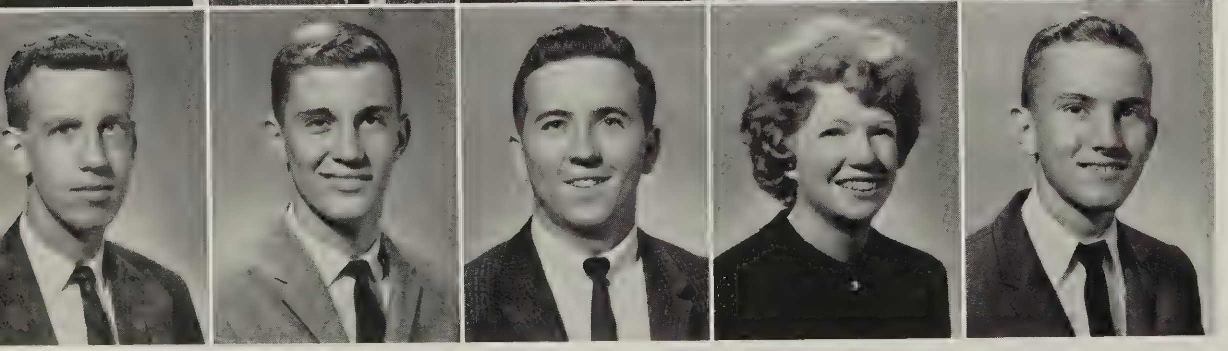


Brenda Ann Amos
Mary Sue Amos
Betty Bryan Andrews
Louis Fred Antone

Honors Bestowed Class of 1964



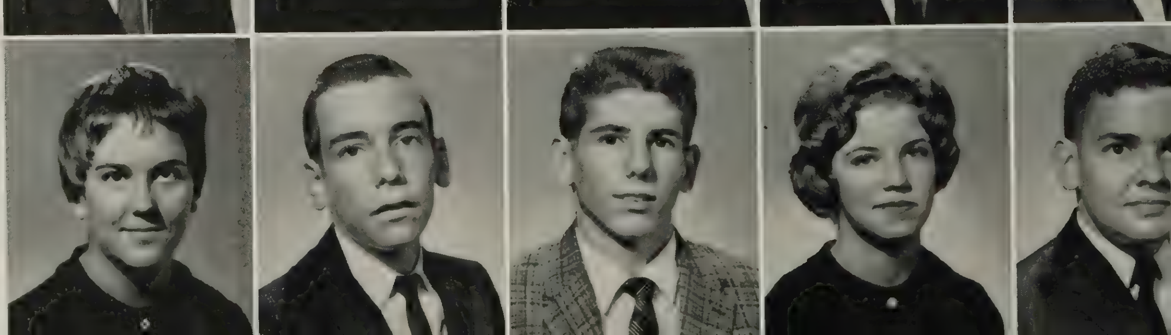
Gladys Ann Ashworth
Donald Lee Ayres
William Huston Ballard
Kathryn Ann Barlow
David Martin Barnett



John Kenneth Blankenship
Lucian Sherman Bledsoe
Richard Alvin Bolton
Jerolene Marie Boos
Steve Alan Bosshard

William Edwards Bowman
Sharon Gayree Bradford
Evelyn Frances Bradshaw
Marvin Fulton Bradshaw
Raymond Willis Brewer

Margaret Ann Bridges
William Maddox Bridgforth
Ray Linwood Brown
Sandra Leigh Brown
Robert Bruce



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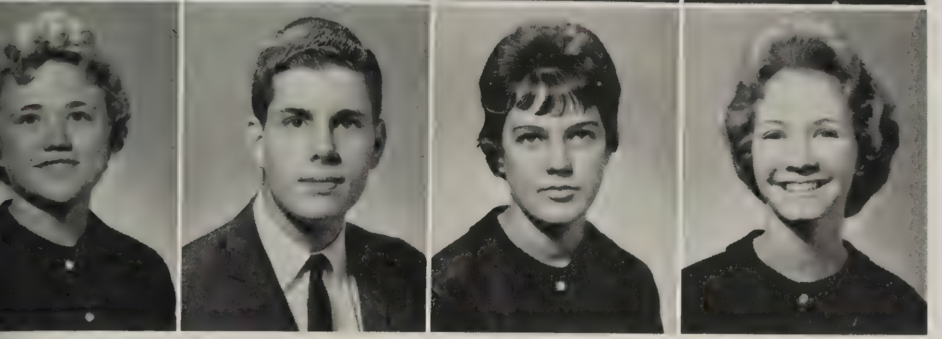
Shirley Mae Burton
Rosella Kay Bush
Gail Russell Button

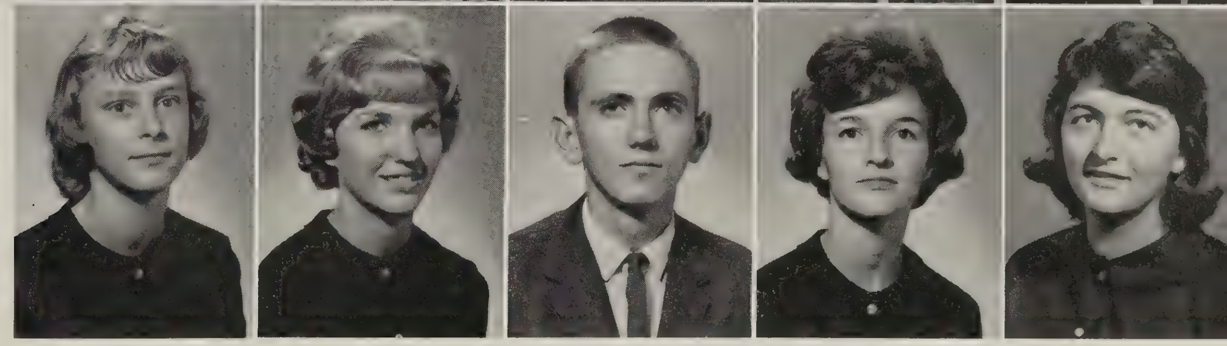


Malinet Faye Call
Robert Bailey Campbell, Jr.
Thelma Frances Carneal
Sharyn Gay Cates

During Junior Awards Assembly

Gary Catterton
Milton Glenroy Chamberlain
Brenda Carol Chapman
Marshall Chavis
Burke Faris Clark

Gloria Jean Clark
Nancy Carol Clark
Ronald Clendenin
Rebecca Ann Coates
Brenda Cheryl Cockerham

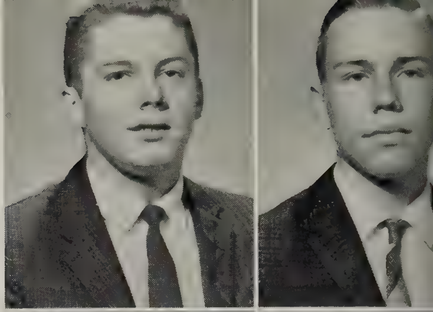


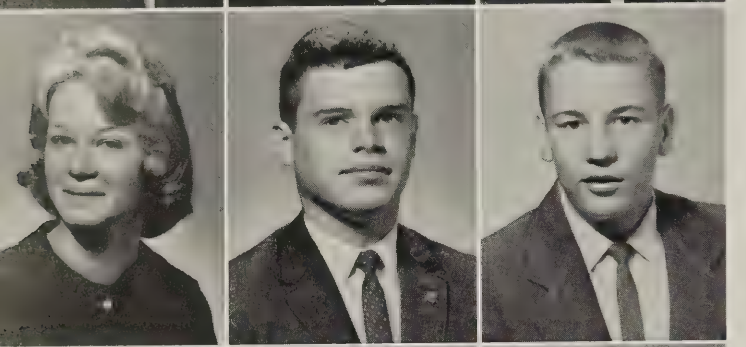
Sandra Marie Collins
Alice Louise Cooke
Diana Faye Cooke
Claudia Marcia Cottrell
Patricia Gail Cox

Linwood Earl Creech
Ann Carol Creed
Betty Jean Crews
Anna Belle Cullins
Sandra Marie Currin

Clarence Carson Daniel
Gail Presley Daniel
Wayne Bernard Davis

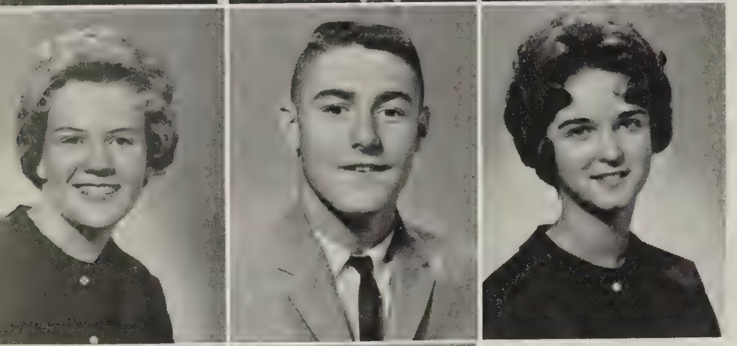
John Francis Denver
Jerold Waylon Dickerson





Marsha Didlake
Otis Clifton Dowdy
James William Dudley, Jr.

Carolyn Hall Dumville
Ray Elwood Duncan



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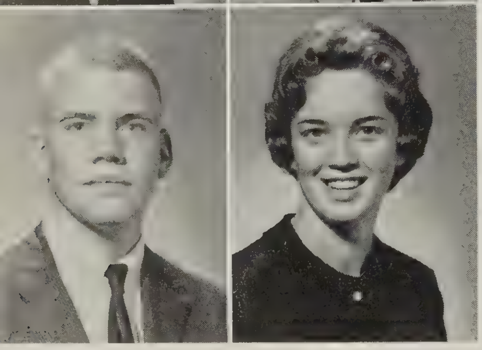
Edward Melvin Dunnavant
Claudia Faye Du Val

Elaine Marie Edwards
Ethel Mae Eggleston



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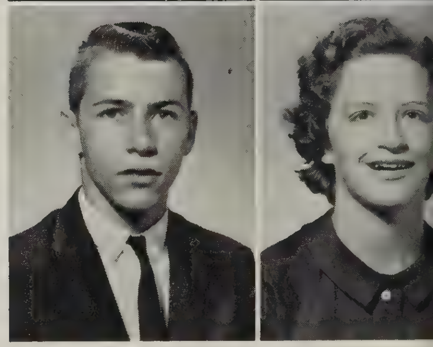
Diane Lynn Emmons

James Earnest Etter
Linda Diane Everett



310 Enthusiastic Juniors Anticipate

Joan Carol Farrell
Clifton Ray Ferguson
Mary Ellen Fields
Sandra Marie Foldesi

Suzanne Hill Freeman
Suzanne Patton Fridley
Carla Michelle Fugett
Joseph Jacob Fyne
Barry Dean Gholson

Ronnie Gibbs
Patsy Ann Glaze

George Stuart Goodman, Jr.
Linda Goodman
Patricia Louise Goodman

Helen Lucille Grizzard
Frank Peter Gulyas

Eve Maleen Gunn
Marcia Ann Hadder
Patricia Hale

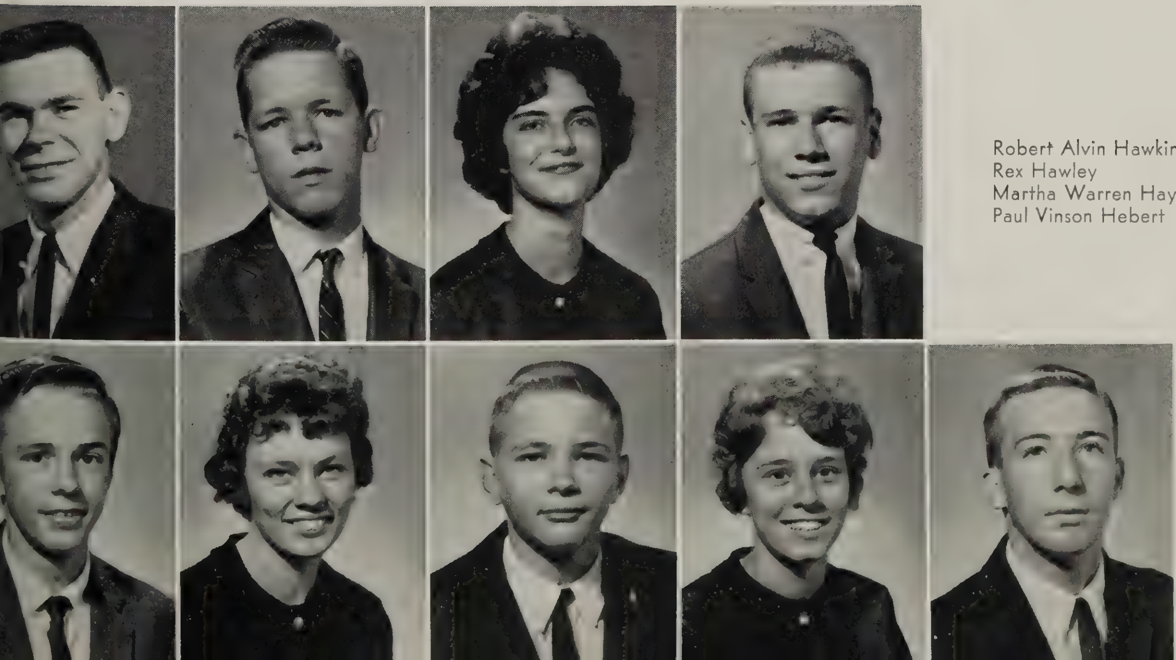
Betty Ann Hall
Patricia Katherine Hall

Stuart Allen Hall
Linda Carol Harris
Marjorie Leslie Hart

Daniel Wade Harton
Pauline Ann Harvell

William Norris Harvell
Nancy Lee Hawkins

Arrival of Official Senior Rings



Robert Alvin Hawkins
Rex Hawley
Martha Warren Haynes
Paul Vinson Hebert

Clyde Allen Heisler
Jean Frances Hendricks
James Hunter Hicks
Shirley Ann Hicks
Ronald Hockett

Charles Clifton Hollins
Edwin Carlton Holloway
Frances Marian Holmes
Janet Lee Holt
Robert Craig Hopson

Herman Dillard Howell
Anthony Wayne Hubbard
Patsy Hubbard
William Dabney Hudson
Linda Diane Hughes

Cleveland Garland Humphrey
David Kenneth Hunt
Jewel Marie Hutchison
Helen Virginia Hyler
Tapley Floyd Irby, Jr.

Peggy Dare Isley
Rebecca Sue Isaac
Carol Ann Jenkins
Jean Carol Jenkins
Michael Alan Jessee

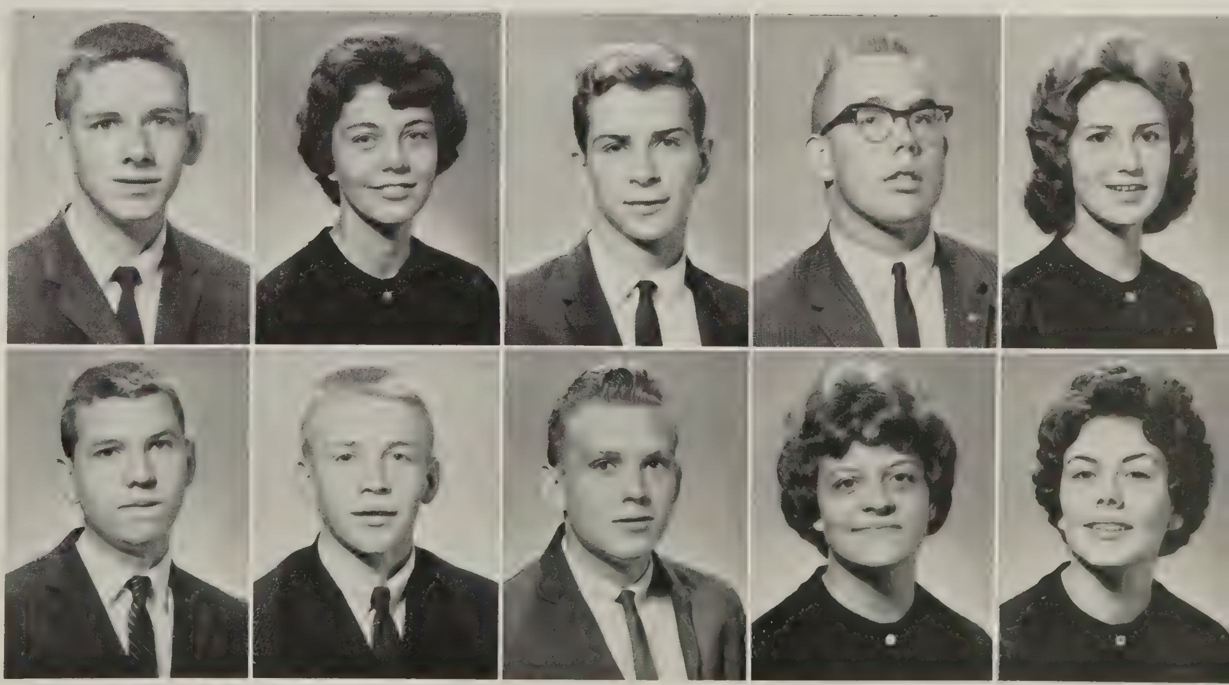
Suzanne Freeman instructs M. Royster, G. Wilcox, M. Dunnavant, F. Antone, and P. Spigle how to trim the Jr.-Sr. bandstand.

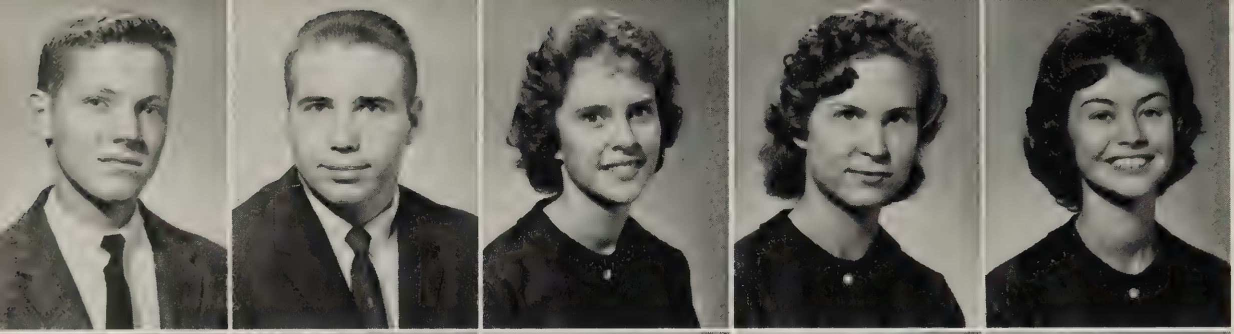
Balloons float through the air as Craig Hopson, Chuck Miller, and Richard Seal assist Donna Newell at the T. J. football game.

Juniors Ballyhoo Spirit at Football Games

Melvin Ernest Jewett
Jane Carole Johnson
John Warren Johnson
William Scott Johnson
Judy Irene Jones

Larry Edward Joyner
Wendell Kenny
Wayne Lafoon
Patricia Ann LaNier
Belinda Jo Lee



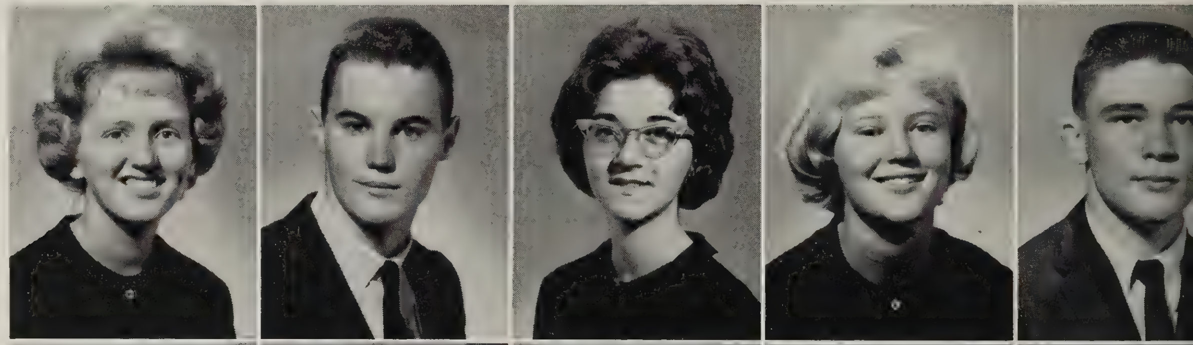


James Lennick
Larry Wayne Lewis
Ann Dell Lipscomb
Patricia Ann Loving
Jody Ann Lux

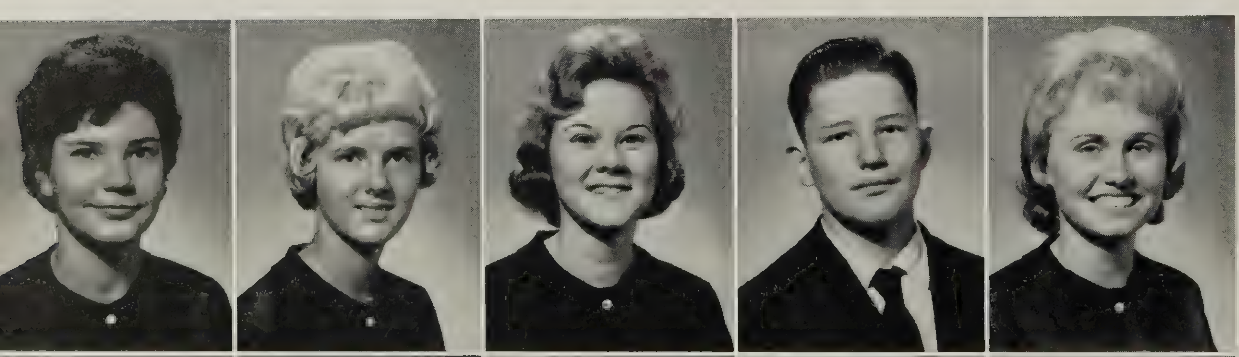
Trudy Ann Lynch
Dixie Lee Lytton
Beverley Kathleen Macfarlane
Helena Makarowsky
Jean Dearen Mann

Selected Sextet of Journalists

Carol Faye Martin
Norman Paul Martin
Sandra Kay Martin
Marie Allyson Maxey
William Thomas Maxwell



Frank May
Mary Margaret McKendrick
Sandra Lea Metzer
Carlyn Denhart Meyer
Mary Ann Moore



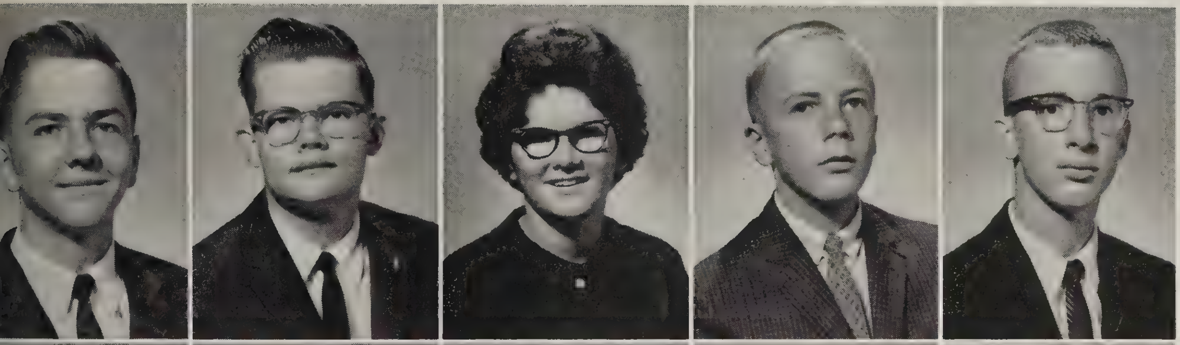
Monnie Jean Moore
Marsha Elizabeth Moorefield
Brenda Kaye Morgan
Joseph Michael Morgan
Jean Louise Morris

Robin Lee Morton
Clifton Randolph Mottesheard
Pat LaRease Mundy
Daniel Wayne Myers
Dwight Michael Myers

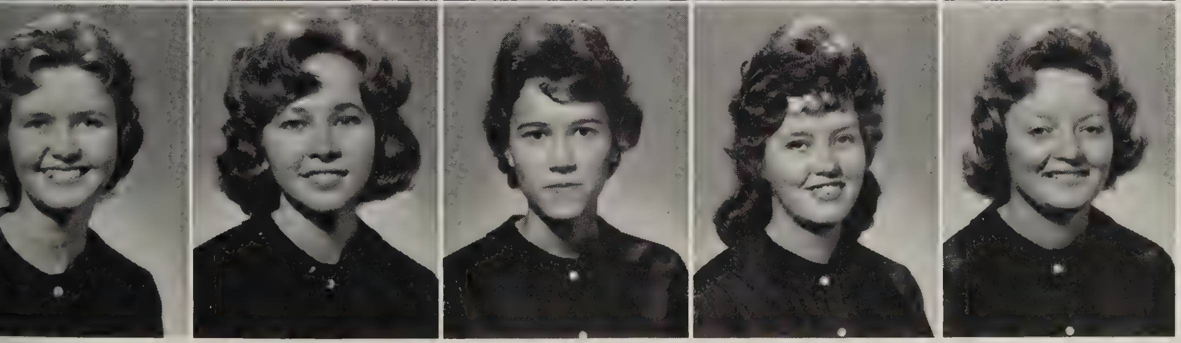
Donna Lee Newell
Linda Raye Newman
Bruce Charles Norris
Forrest Wendell Nuckols
Nancy Diane Nunnally

Bobby Joe O'Dell
Judith Kathleen O'Grady
Ann Oliver
James Larry Oliver
Margaret Ann Overton

Attend SIPA Convention in April



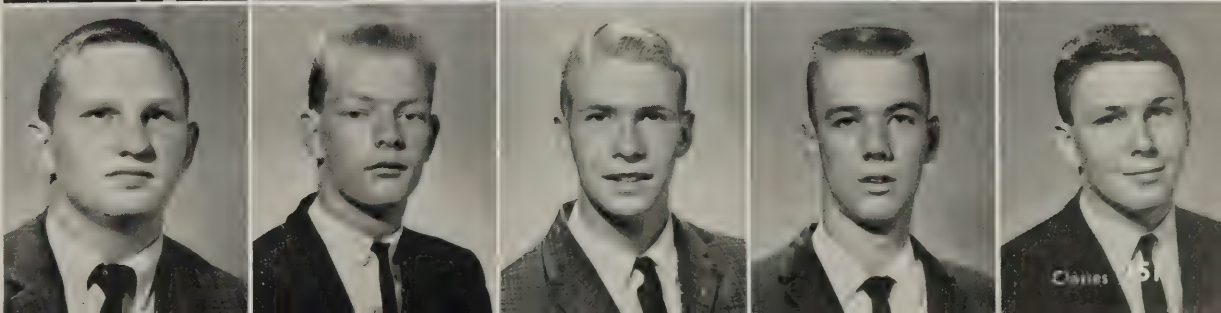
Malcolm Amos Pace
Thomas Acree Page
Carloyn Maye Parrish
Robert Edward Perrin
Ryland Louis Pickeral



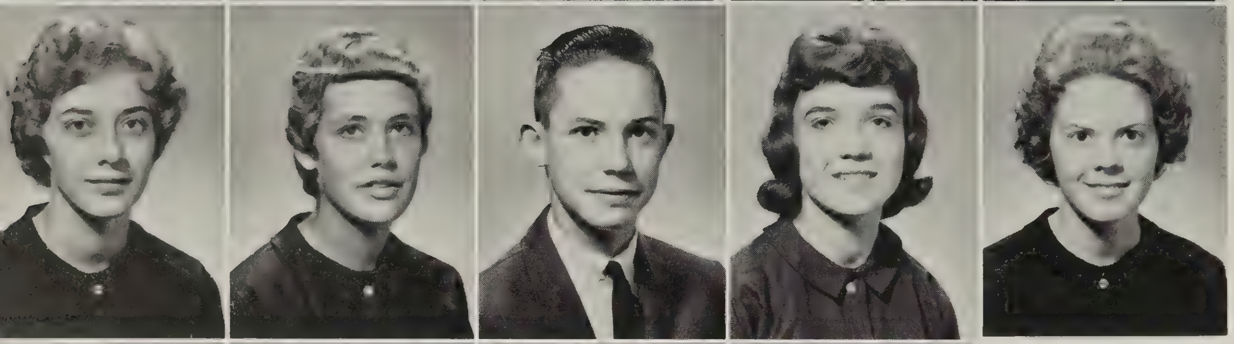
Duanne Angela Pilard
Barbara Hope Pleasants
Brenda Gayle Poe
Rita Faye Prigmore
Marie Louise Prindes

David Simon Pritchett
Howard Latham Pugh
Frances Evelyn Raymond
Mary Joanna Reams
Patricia Anne Reams

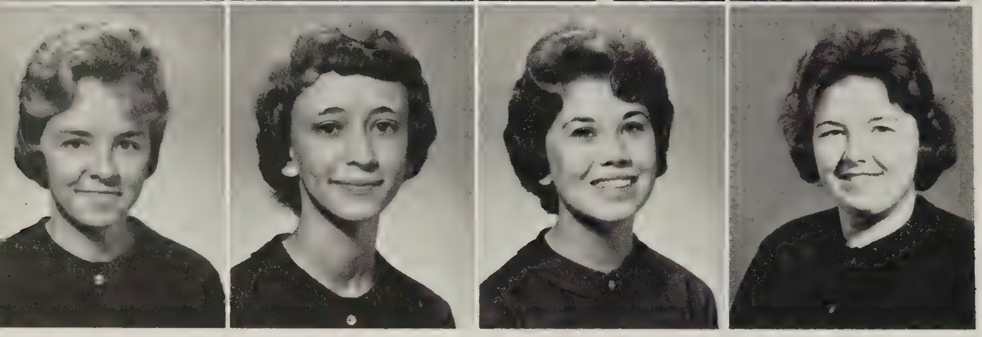
Ira Hammond Reynolds
Garland Joseph Richardson
John Michael Rilee
Dennis Elwood Roberts
Richard Franklin Roberts



Judy Gay Royall
Margaret Ann Royster
Sandra Gray Rutledge
Danny Lee Schrader
Courtney Alice Sands



Marcia Lee Schuster
Ann C. Scott
Richard Gregory Seal
Katherine Elizabeth Seay
Elaine Southall Seward



Elizabeth Anne Shelton
Myra Simmons
Mayling Elizabeth Simpson
Mary Elizabeth Sinclair

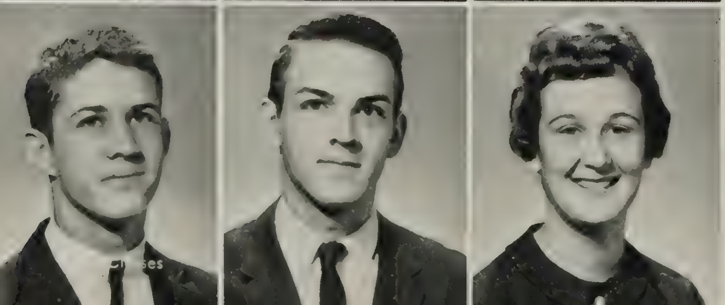
With College Boards Approaching

Katherine Ann Smiley
Alice Florence Smith
Pamela Lynn Smith

Thomas Linwood Spain
Pamela Ann Spigle

George Warner Squires
Sandra Lee Stokes
Catherine Lee Strause

Vernon Wayne Talley
Mary Josephine Tatum

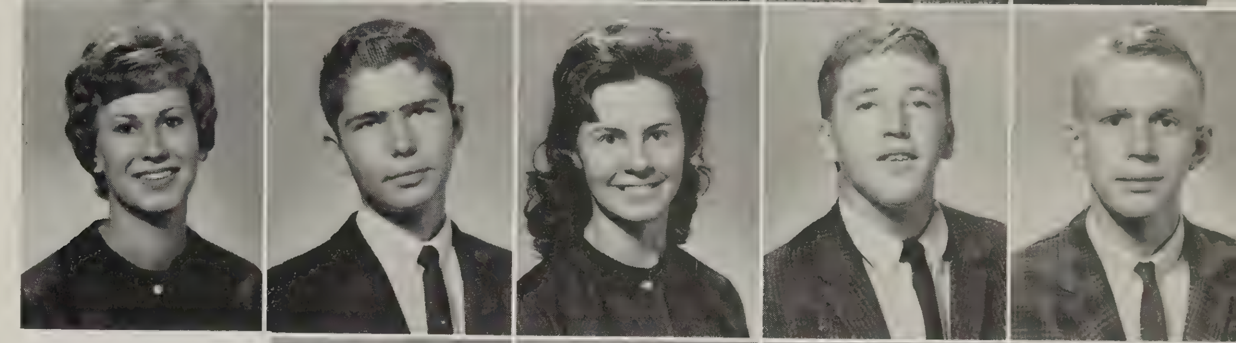


William Jerry Teachey
Irvin Boyd Temple
Carolyn Jean Thomas

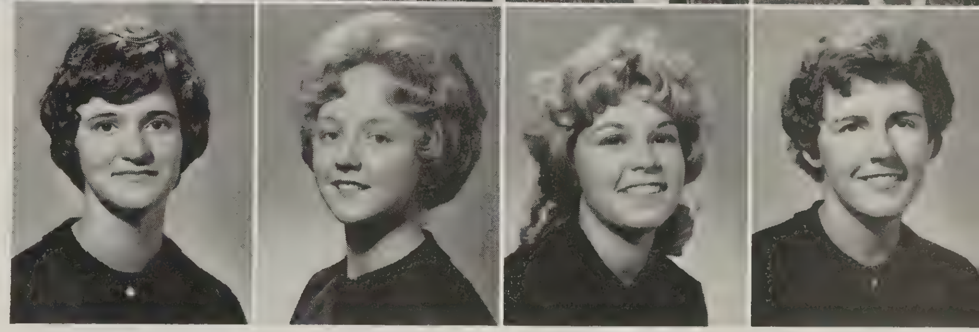
Cheryl Fate Thomas
Mary Anne Thompson

William Earnest Thompson
Nancy Loraine Tiller
Margaret Tirs
Maynard Gene Totty
Sonya Faye Traylor

Carolyn Tuck
Stephen Gwynn Tucker
Judy H. Umberger
Raymond Micheal Viar
John Stanley Virkler



Barbara Jean Wakefield
Patsy Ann Walace
Gene Ellen Ward
Judith Ann Waters



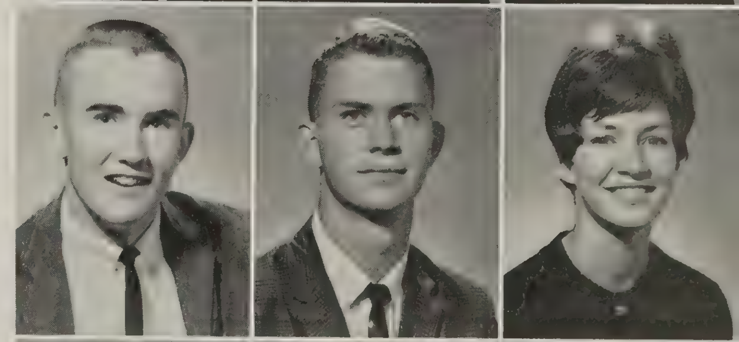
Judicious Juniors Ponder Future

Ruth Ann Watson
Diana C. Watts

Virginia Ann Weeks
Carol Diane Wells
Susan Ann Whitlock

Patricia Boyd Whitlow
Gwendolyn Annis Wilcox

Morgan Orril Wilkinson
Norman Wayne Williams
Justine Hughes Wilkins



Betty Lee Williams
Peggy Ann Wooster

Janet Marie Worsham
Betty Jean Young
Susan Marie Zabrosky

Bonnie Schwartz, Jayne Brown, and Gayle Covey work vigorously to bring a car to a dazzling shine at the Sophomore Car Wash.

Teresa Lawrence and Jayne Brown use feminine wiles at the local Sophomore Bake Sale to sell their tasty wares.

Sophs Eagerly Participate In Varied School Activities

As Christmas time approached, and children and adults prepared for the merrymaking, the tireless tenth graders supplied the goodies for Santa's annual escapade. The local shopping center seethed with activity as dimes flowed freely and the smiles of junior merchants greeted oncoming customers. Following the current trend, the Sophs began planning early for the eventful year ahead, using the bake sale as their chief money making project.

With warm weather, spring was ushered in by an exuberant and lavish splash party otherwise known as a carwash. Midst water battles and laughter, this second fund drive proved to be an invaluable aid to the growing treasury.

Under the capable direction of Mrs. Carolyn Mitchell, an outstanding and responsible group of upperclassmen is being shaped.

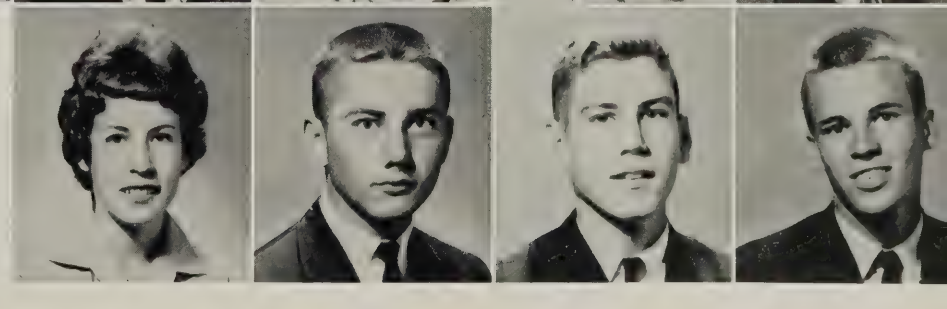
Sophomore Officers—Front Row: Gayle Covey, historian; Anne Street, secretary; Karen Dyer, vice-president. **Second Row:** Mrs. Carolyn Mitchell, sponsor; Bonnie Schwartz, president; Tim Brown, treasurer.

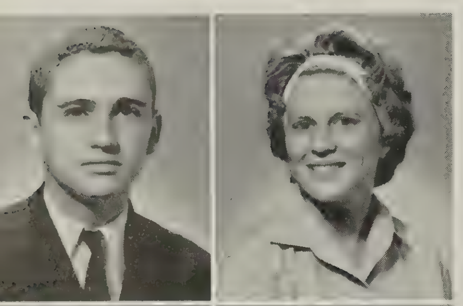
Homeroom Presidents

Anne Neveux, 101
Karen Dyer, 103
Anne Larson, 110
Bobby Ukrop, 114
Margaret Robertson, 115

Billy Woodfin, 123
Fred Hoppe, 202
Pat Brown, 204
Mary Crawley, 206
Larry Morgan, 207

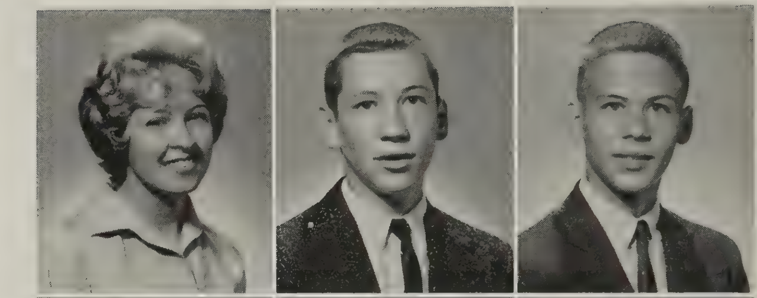
Linda Hawkins, 128
Allen Boyce, 216
Jack Driscoll, 222
Bob Willis, 226

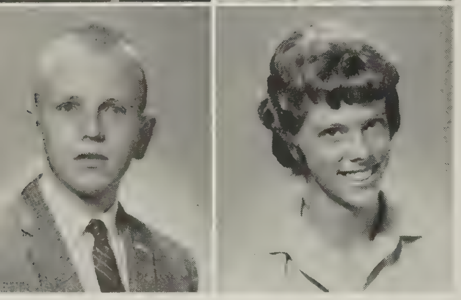




Michael Wayne Abernathy
Carol Mayhew Adams

Carolyn Ann Adams
Edward Henry Anderson
Kenneth Herbert Anderson

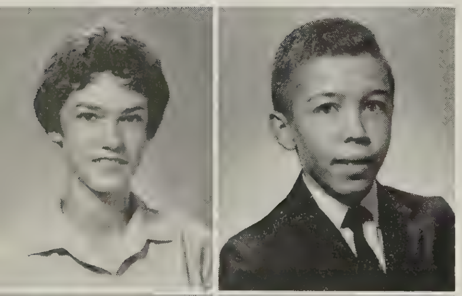




Robert Arnold Anderson
Janet Dale Andrick

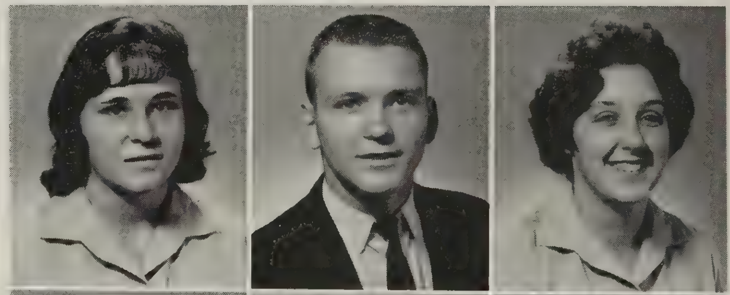
Thomas Marshall Arrington, Jr.
Connie Teresa Baldwin
Russell Wills Beattie

Schwartz, Dyer, Street, Brown,



Marilyn Sandra Belote
Edward Robert Bennett

Beverly Jeannette Bennette
Patrick Samuel Benton
Phyllis Lee Blanton



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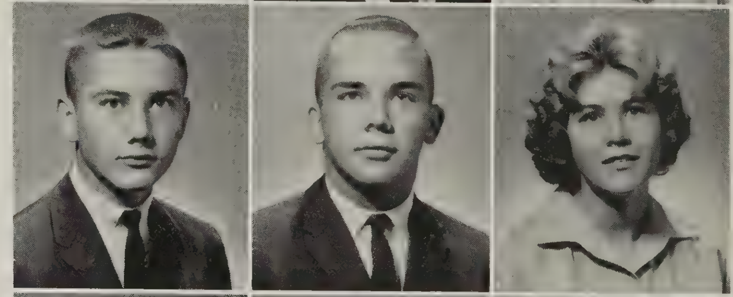
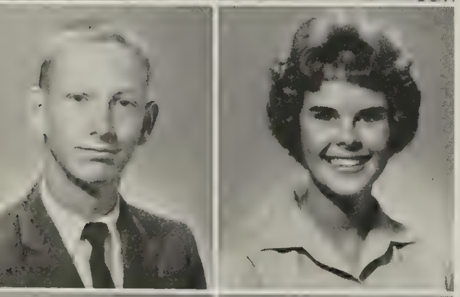
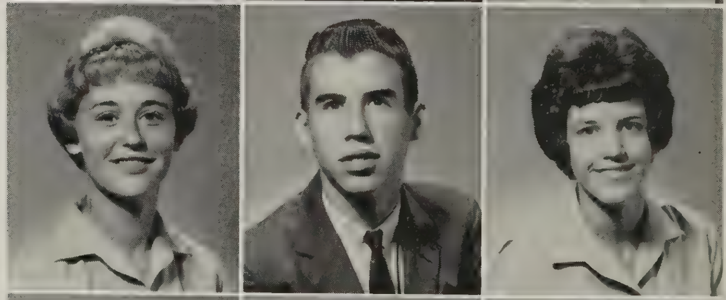
Allen William Boyce
Thomas Boyd
Patricia Ann Boykin





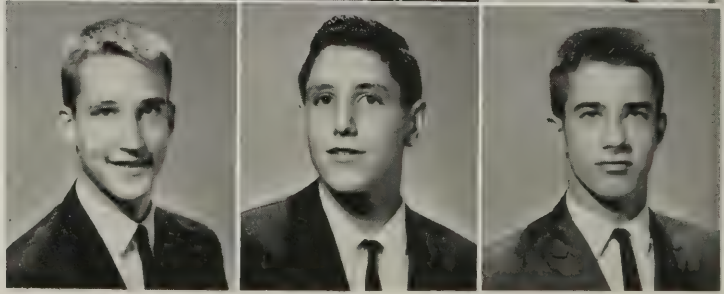
William Bradshaw
Emilie Louise Bray

Elizabeth Ann Browder
Charley Claude Brown III
Jayne Brown



Leland Brown
Patricia Gayle Brown

Timothy Carter Brown
Thomas Edward Brown
James Thomas Bruce III



Raymond McCarroll Bruce
Raymond Odell Bryant
Edwin Clinton Bryce

Horace Graham Buchanan
Nancy Lee Burnette

Ronald J. Burrows
Billy Lee Bulter
Claudia Ann Byrd

Linda Carol Carr
Geraldine Kay Carter

and Covey Chosen Soph Leaders

Paula Ann Carter
Cynthia Lou Clark
Pamila Marie Chiott

Natalie Elizabeth Christian
Gilfert Mancos Coalter

Martha Francis Codemo
Earl Miller Collier
George Rolfe Corker

Russell Derwood Cottrel
Gayle Vaughan Covey

Mary Grace Crawley
Harry Albert Creed
Barbara Belle Crenshaw

Darneil Saundra Crewe
Louella May Crews

Elizabeth Holland Crockett
Kenneth Crook
Clarke Crosby

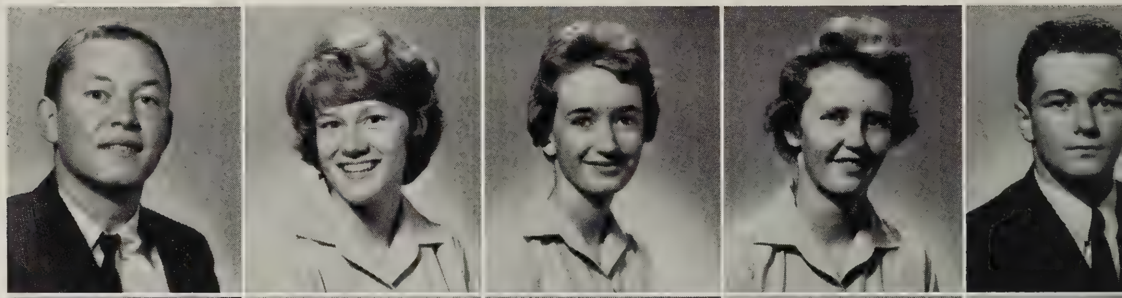
Robert Hunter Crostic
Martha Jane Cruise

Herbert Daniel
William Thomas Davidison
Donna Lynn Davis
Danny Eugene Deans
Cheryl Lee Dillard

James Franklin Dixon
Bruce Jennings Dowdy
Carol Jeanne Dowdy
John Patrick Driscoll
Delores Eileen Dunn

Upperclassmen Joined Inquisitive

Robert Dunn
Karen Dyer
Mary Ann Edwards
Catherine Jean Elke
Thomas Charles Faulkner



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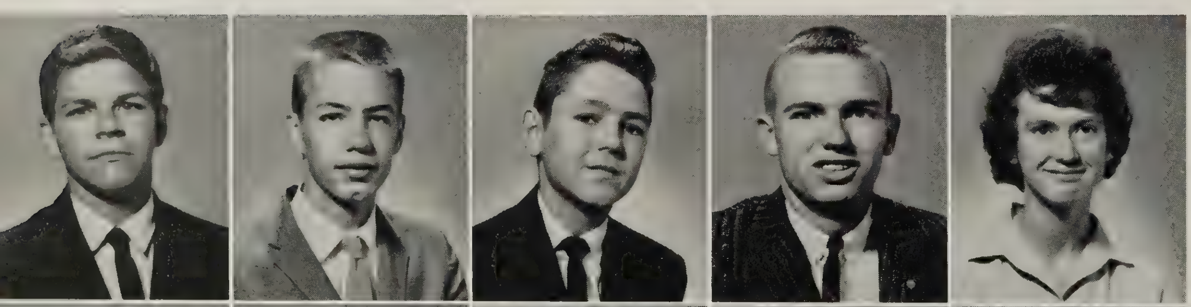

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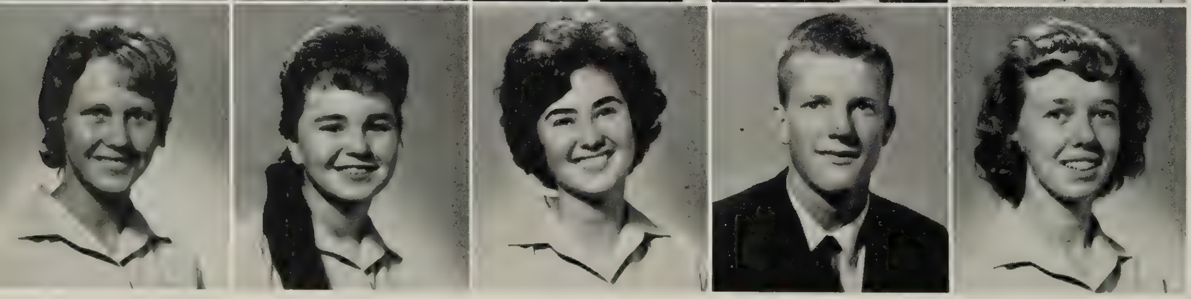

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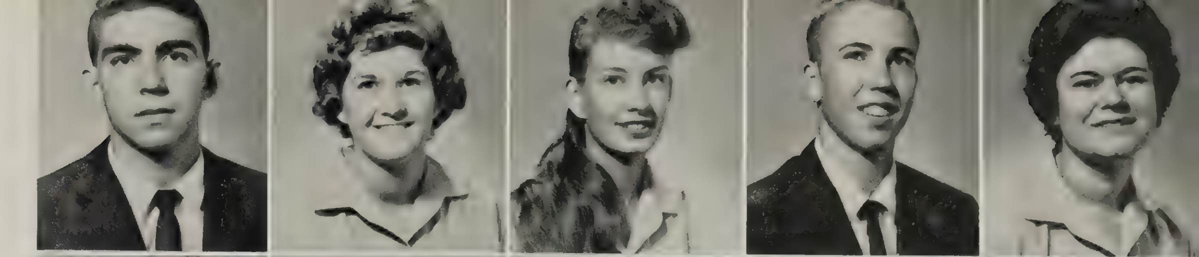

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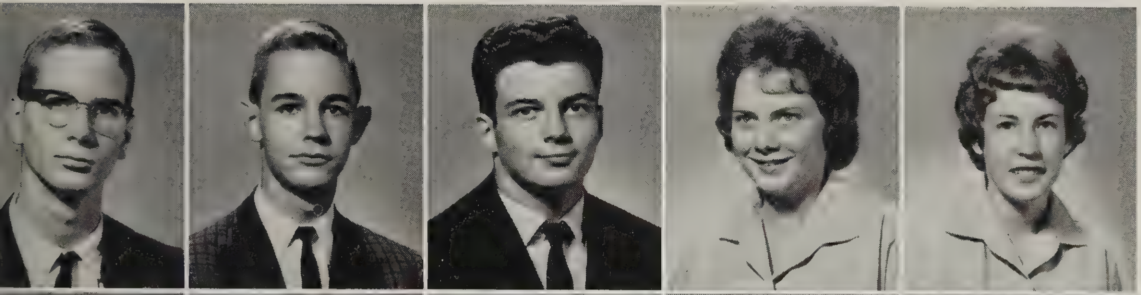
Sophomores at Fine College Day



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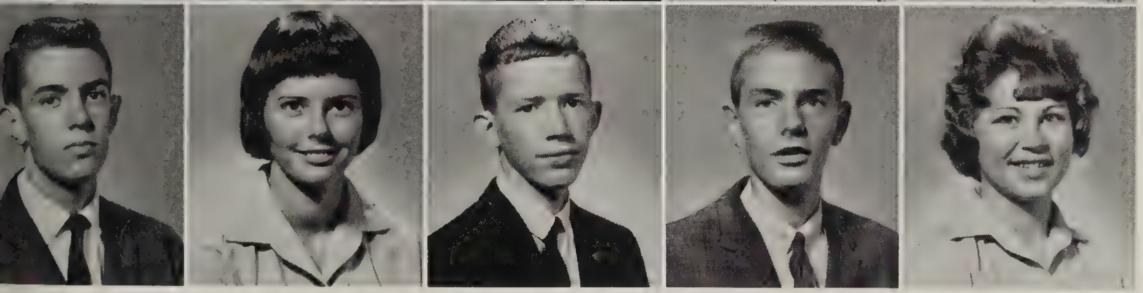

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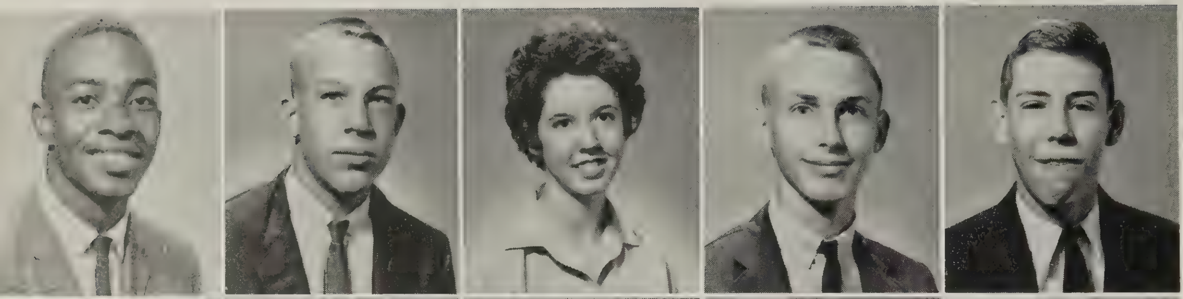

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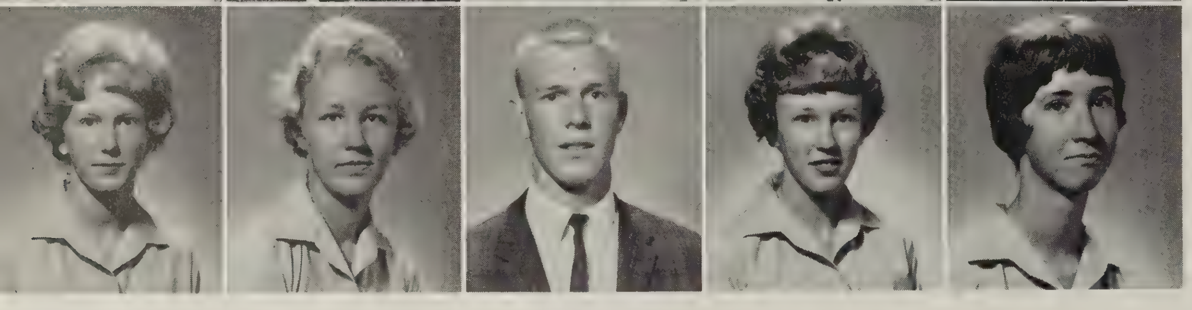

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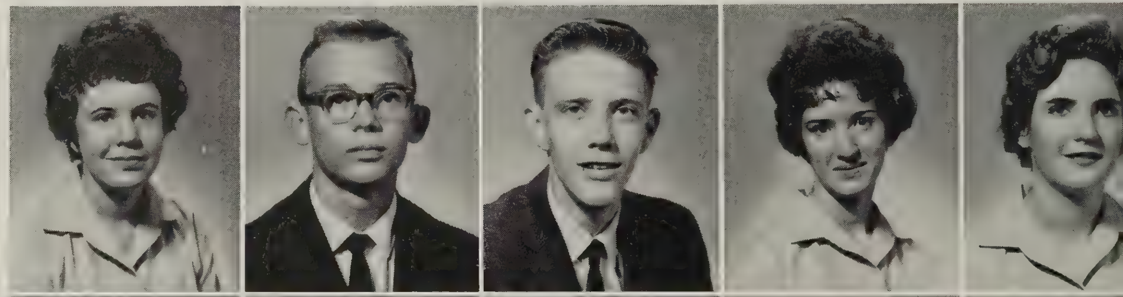

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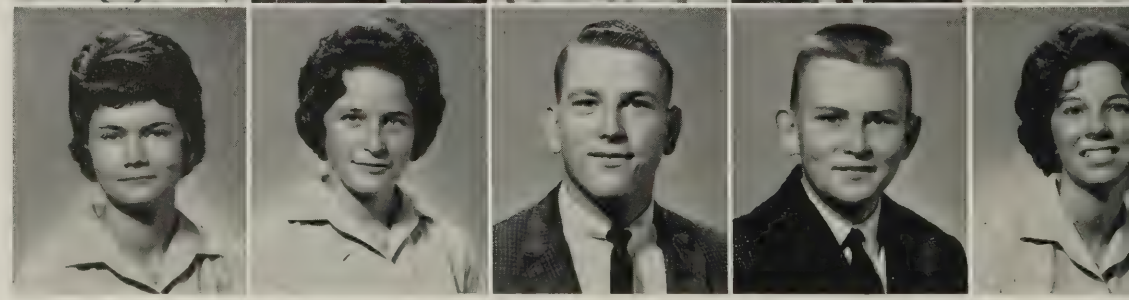
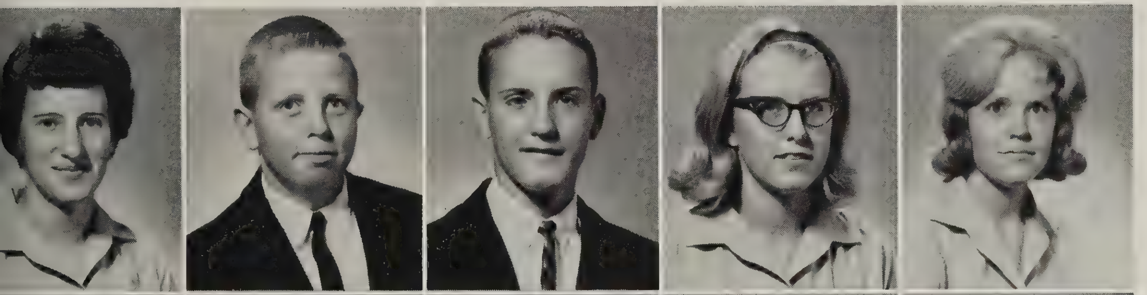


Bonnie Schwartz, newly-elected president, acquaints sophomores with responsibilities of the coming year at first class meeting.

as Guiding Light for Bustling Year



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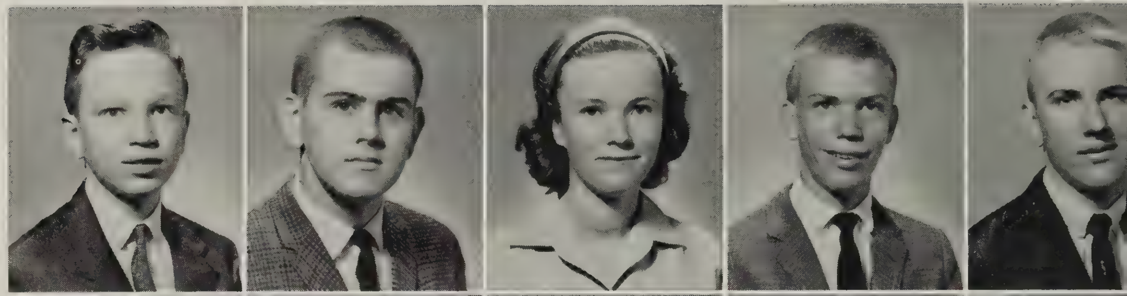

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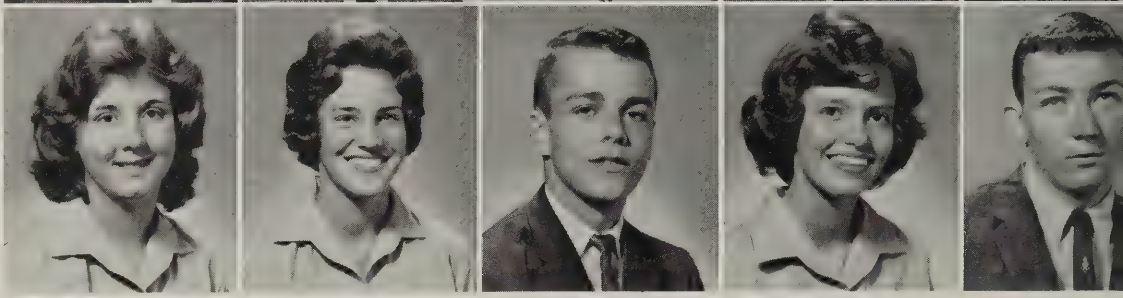

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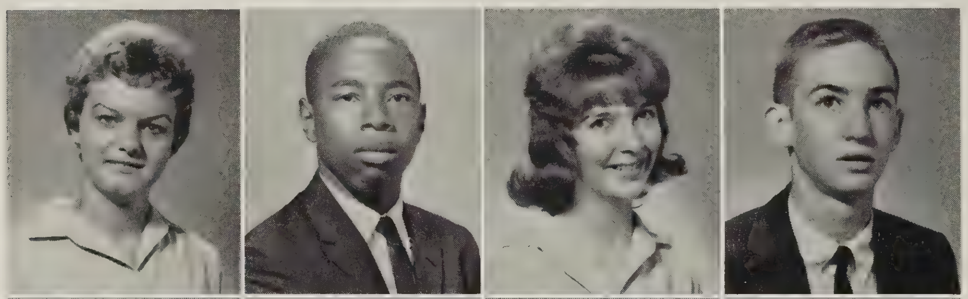
Vigorous Fund Drive for Jr.-Sr.



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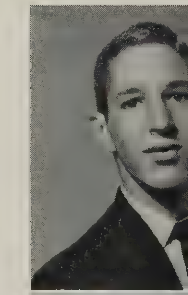

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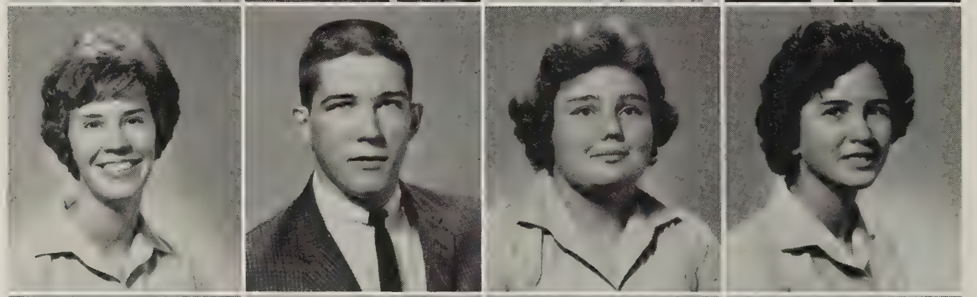

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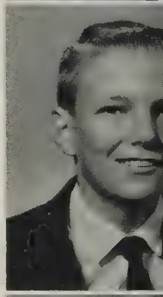

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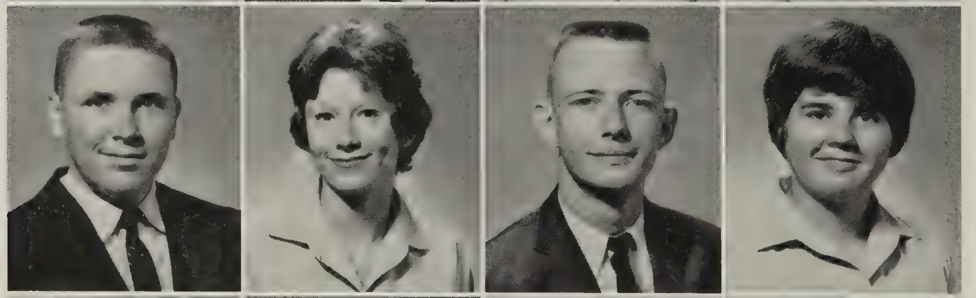

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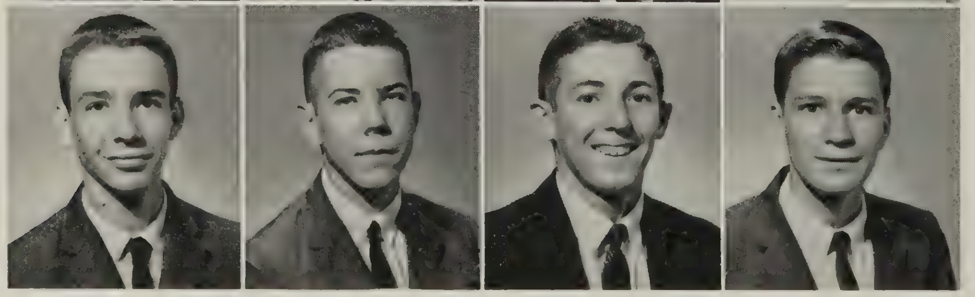

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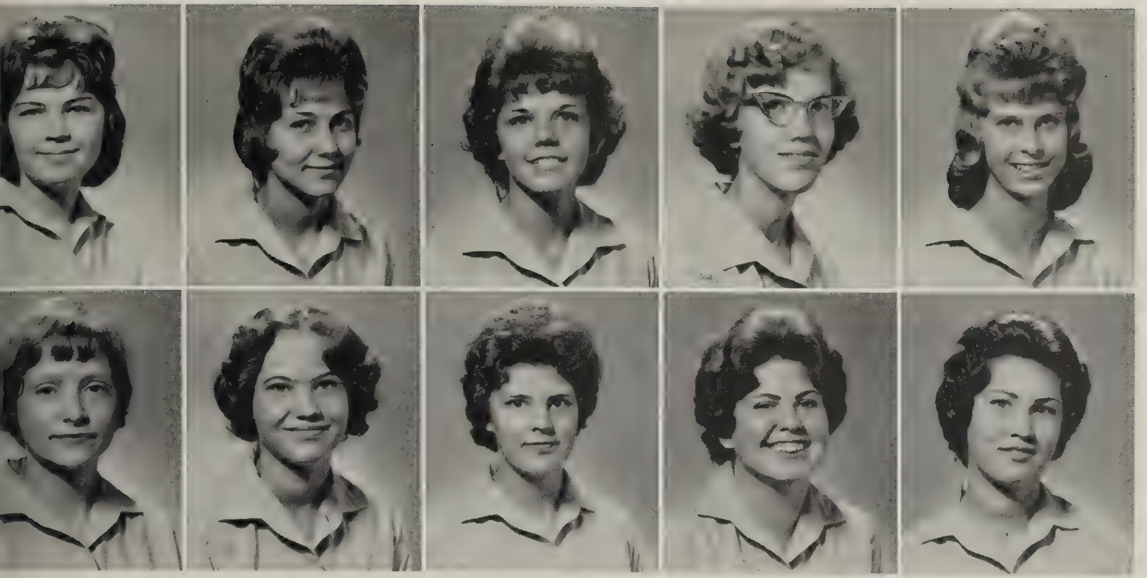

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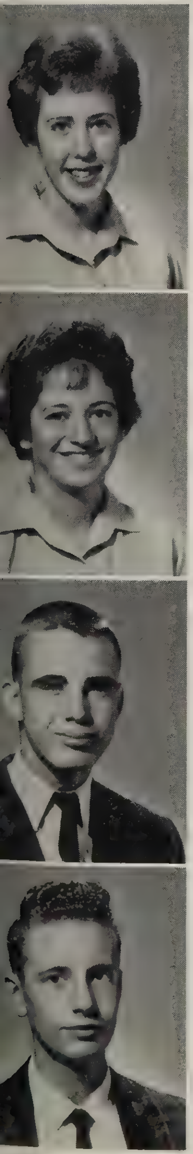
Undertaken by Vivacious Sophs



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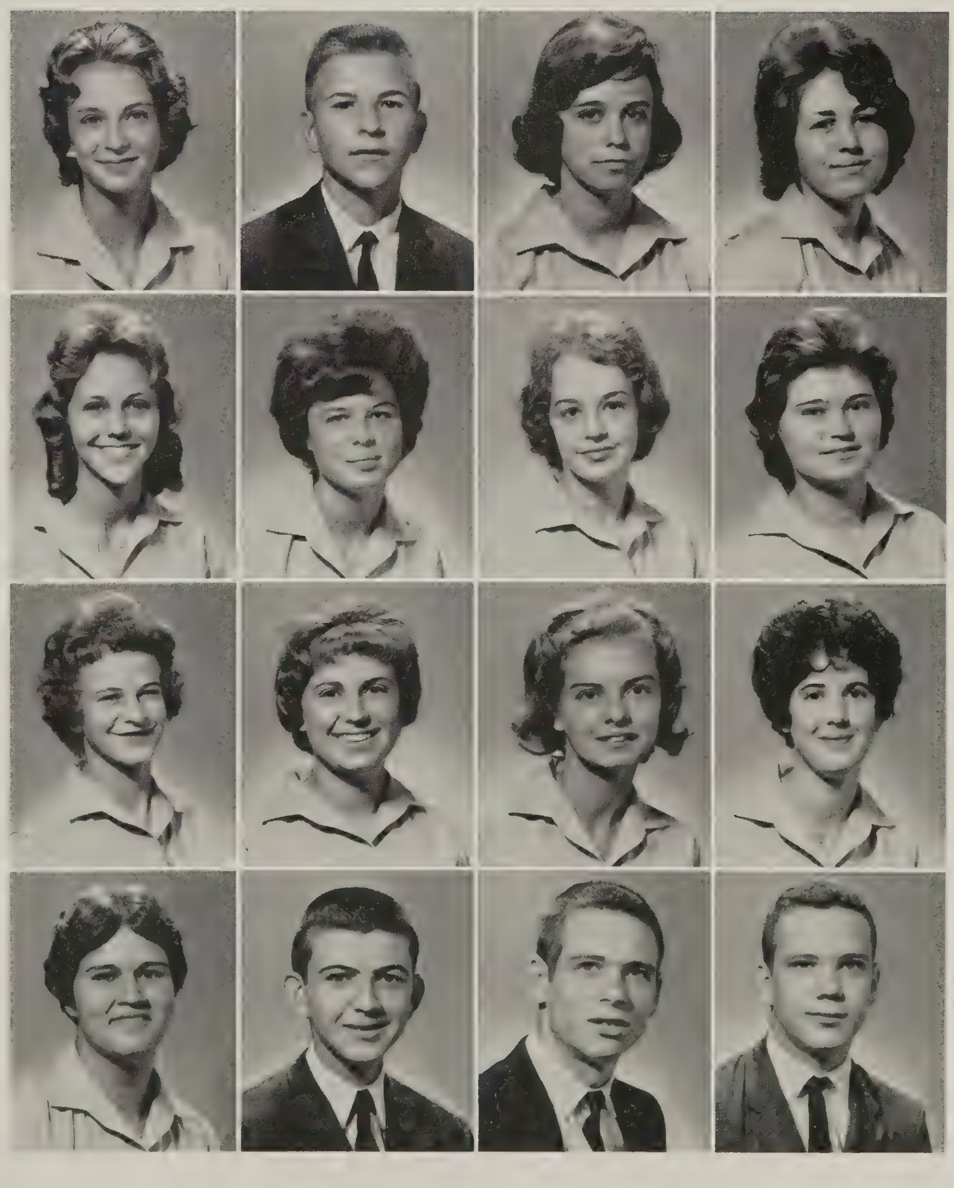

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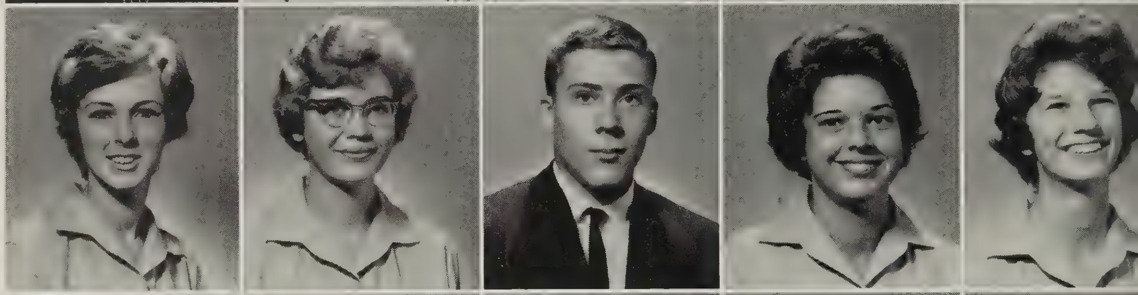

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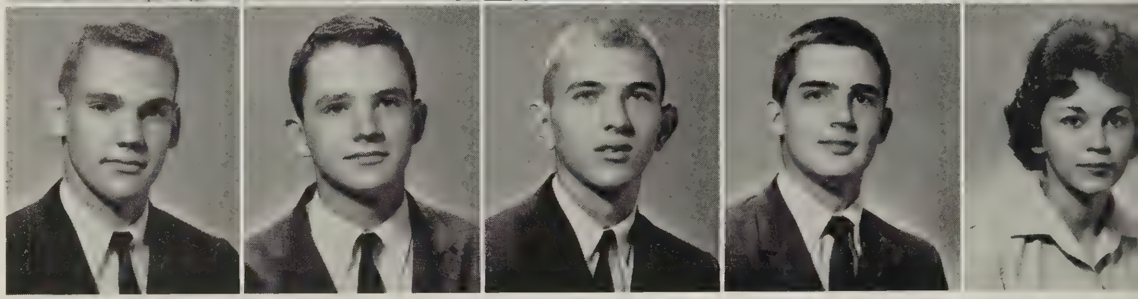

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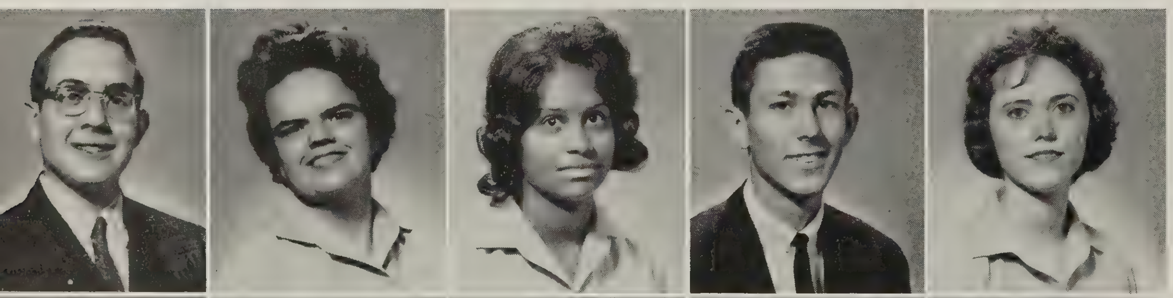

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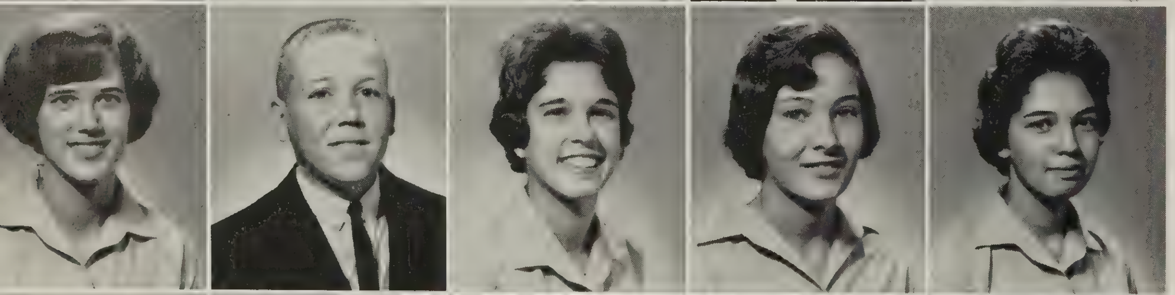

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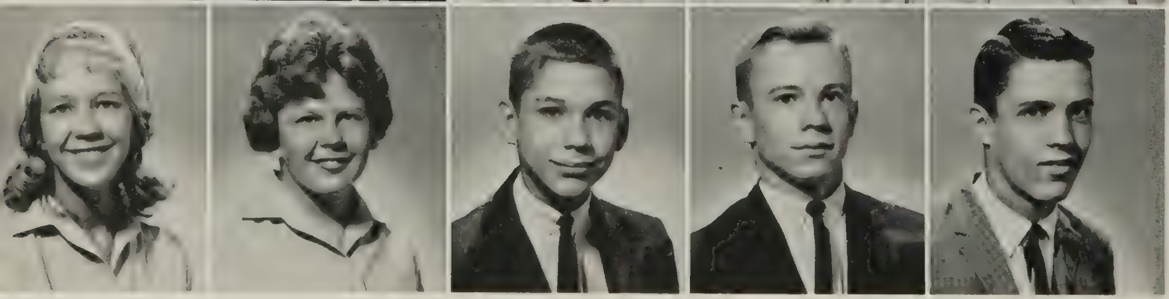

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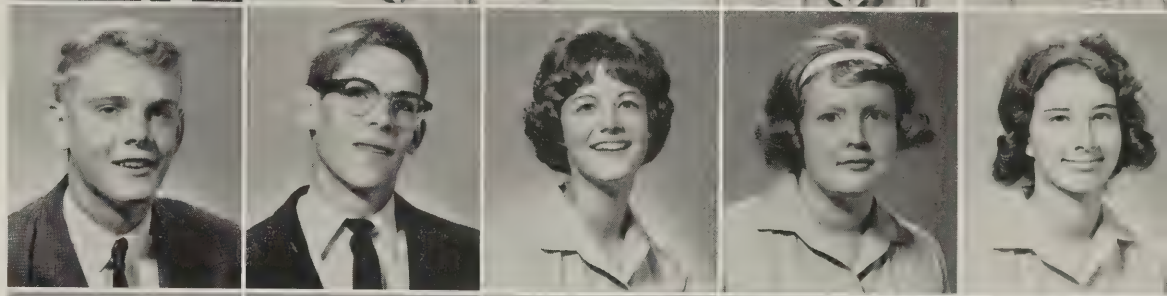

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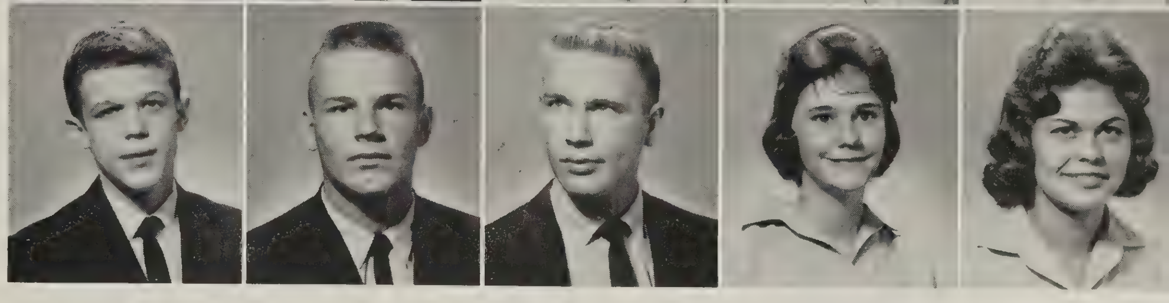

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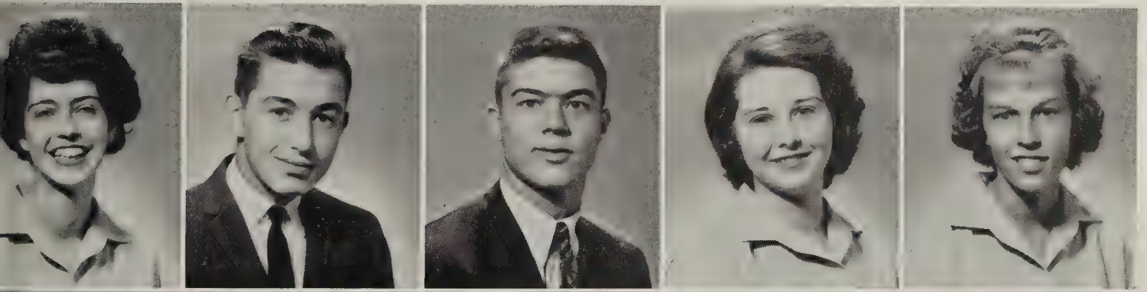

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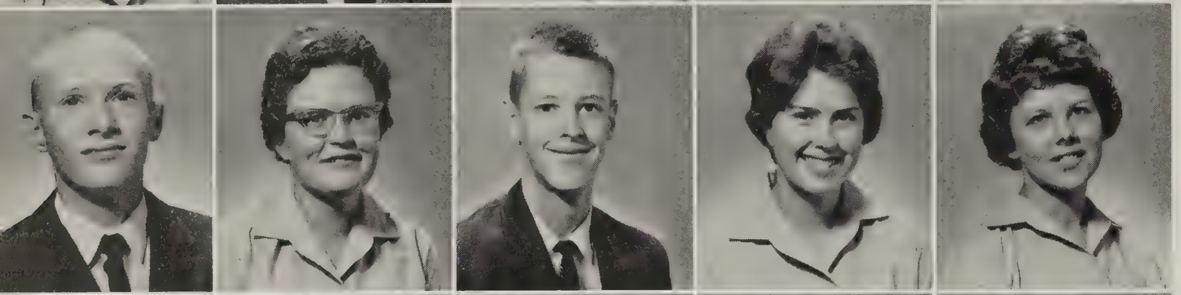

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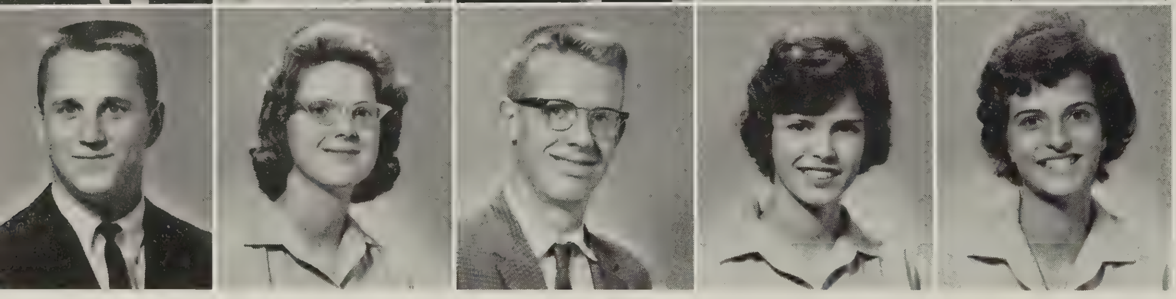

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J. V. Cheerleaders' Shouts Ring

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Margaret Ann Wilkinson

Carla Patricia Wakefield
Marrion Diana White
Phyllis Ann Willard

Patricia Ellen Walden
Marie Catherine Whitlock
Carol Yvonne Williams

Charles Ray Watson
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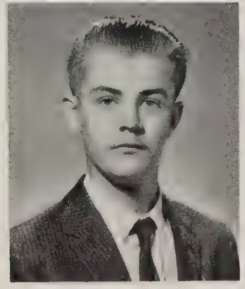
Out at Southside Games

Paul Zorzi



Bobby Ukrop, Danny Steinruck, Ronnie Burrows, and Graham Buchanan display winning grins after basketball tournament.

Freshman Class Officers: Melanie Cox, historian; Kent Greenway, vice-president; Anne Wood, treasurer; Sue Leviner, president; Lilly Smith, secretary.

Leviner Leads Ambitious Freshmen Class Activities

With intrepid Sue Leviner as their leader for the second consecutive year, the freshmen were off to an unusually good start for an incipient class. Organizing rapidly, the ninth graders managed to raise a generous contribution for the Christmas Mother, with faculty assistance, by early December.

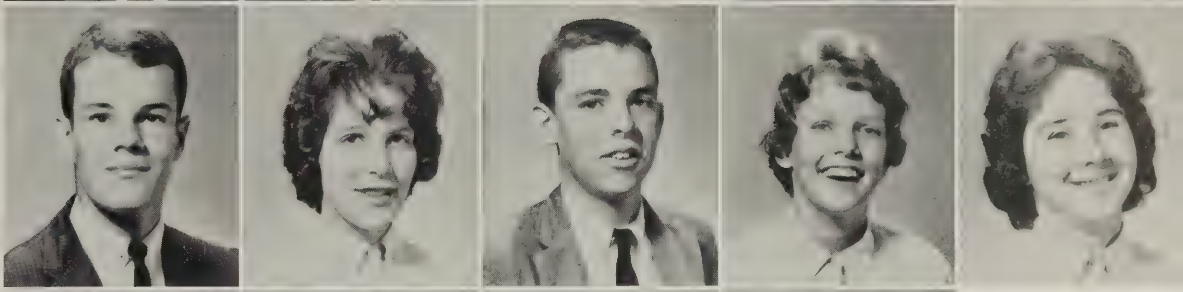
Plunging into the Fall Student Cooperative Association's Lucky Star Contest with overflowing energy, freshmen homeroom 211 reached a total of 300, winning by a wide margin. Completing the activities of the freshman class was a spring bake sale held at Southside Plaza to help raise funds for future use.

In addition, Terry Herbert promised big things for a future Senior class when he became the only ninth grader on the varsity football squad. It was plain to see that an enterprising spirit had begun in the class of 1966.

Supplementary to teaching history and government, Mrs. Vivian Fussell diligently served as freshman class sponsor.

Homeroom Presidents

Danny Webster, 117
Bruce Marion, 118
Cynthia Woodward, 127
Bobby Thompson, 129
Jane McKenney, 208



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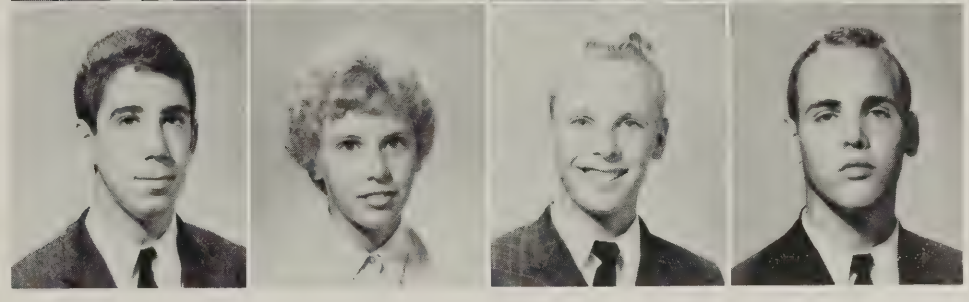
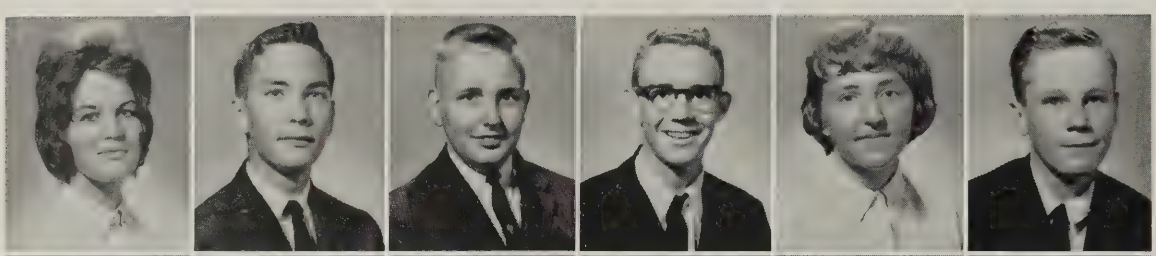
Leslie Smith, 212
Bill McConnell, 213
Linda Hall, 215
Diane Spicer, 217



Ricky Strause, 223
Beverly Rothgeb, 228
Ned Keeton, 234
Bill Parkinson, 235

Studious ninth graders, Debbie Worsham, Bruce Marion, and Sue Leviner take advantage of library facilities during Book Week.

Lucky Star Contest Won by Homeroom 211



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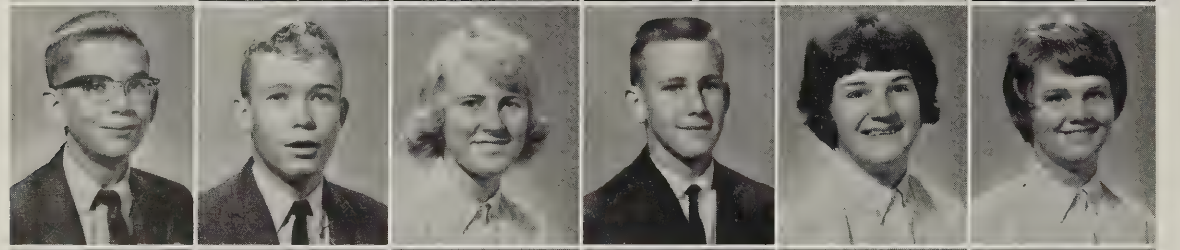

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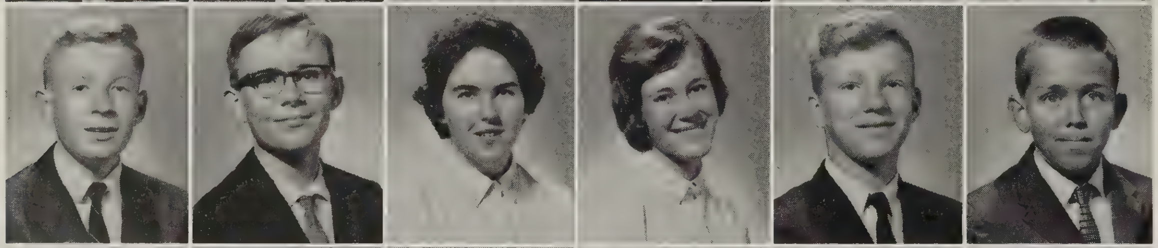

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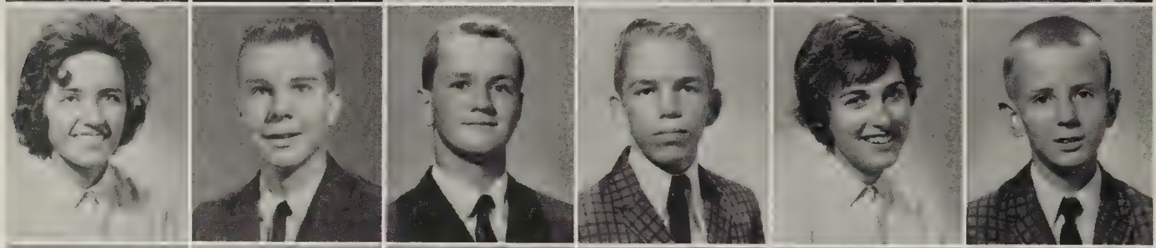

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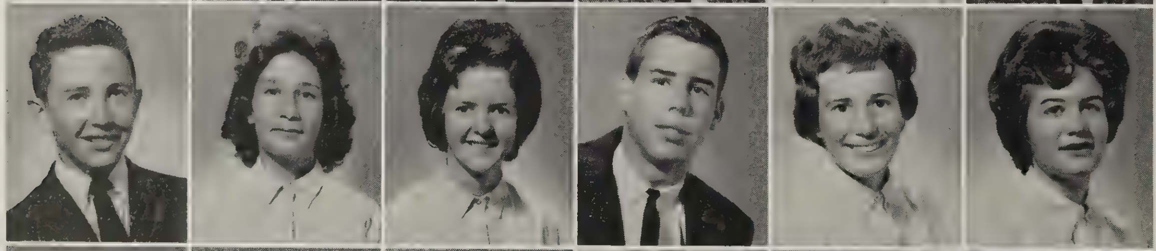

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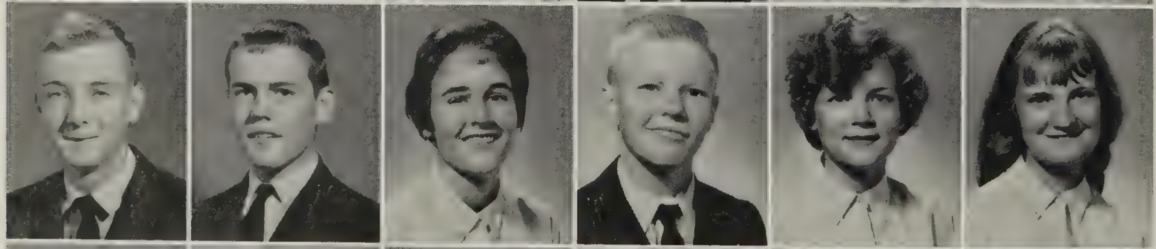

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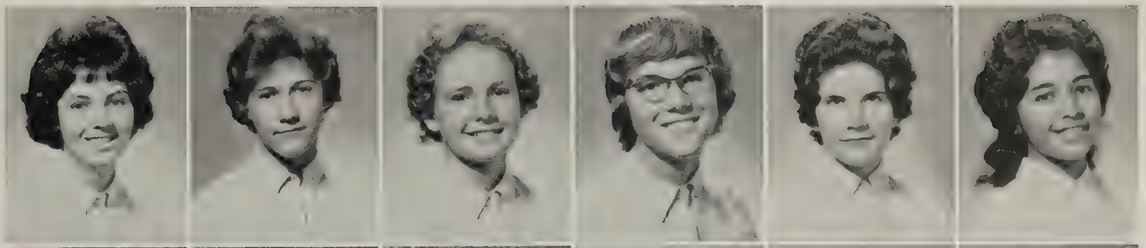

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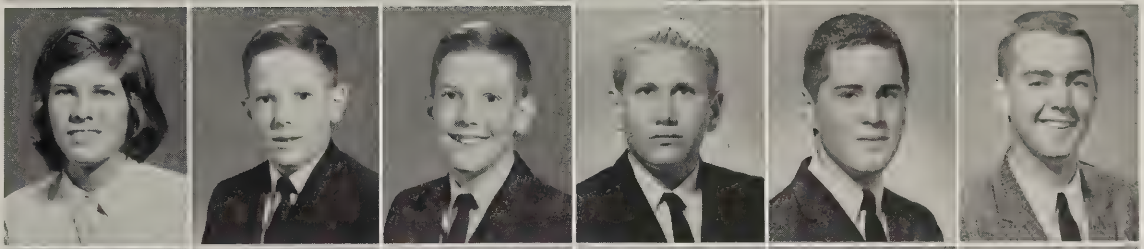

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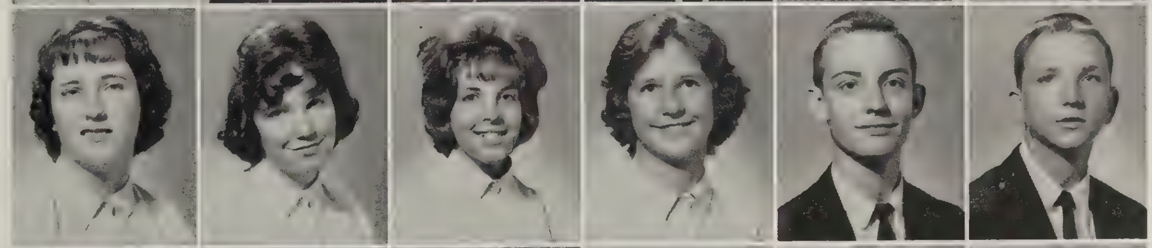

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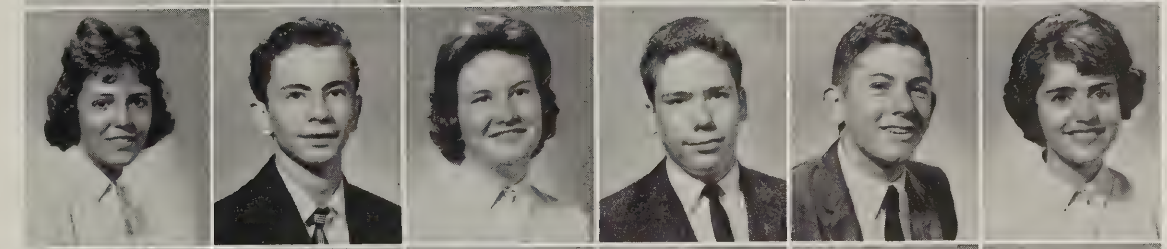

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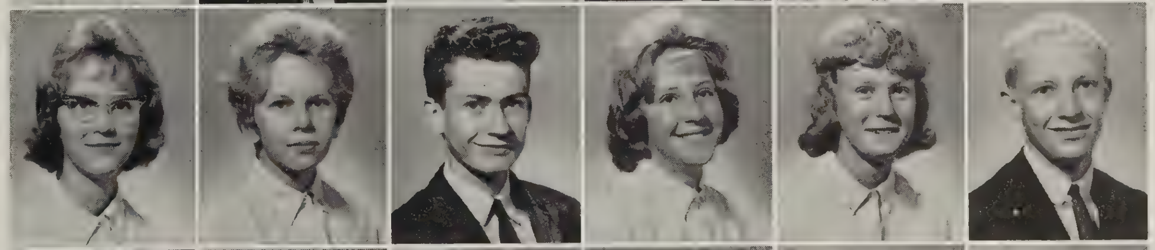

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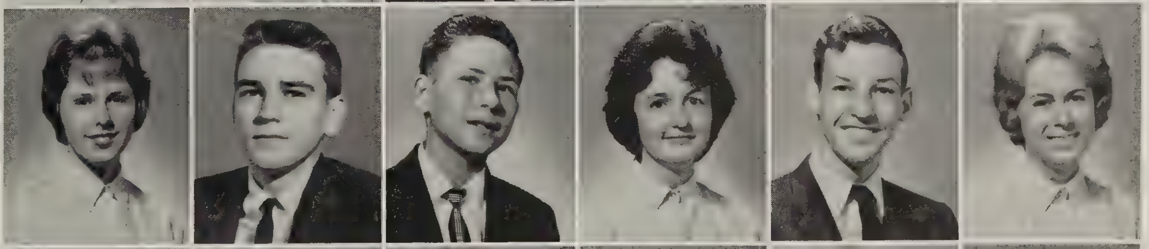

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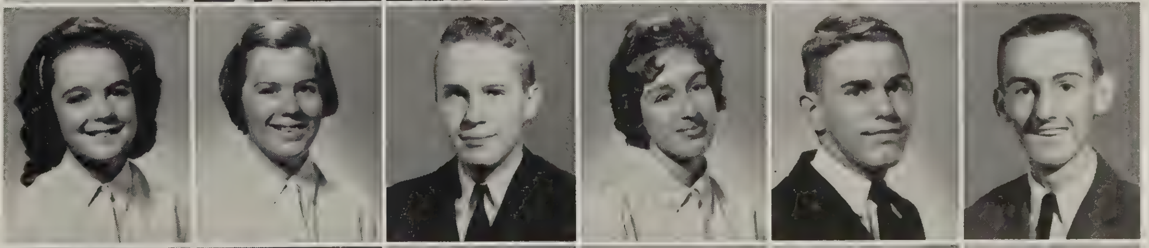

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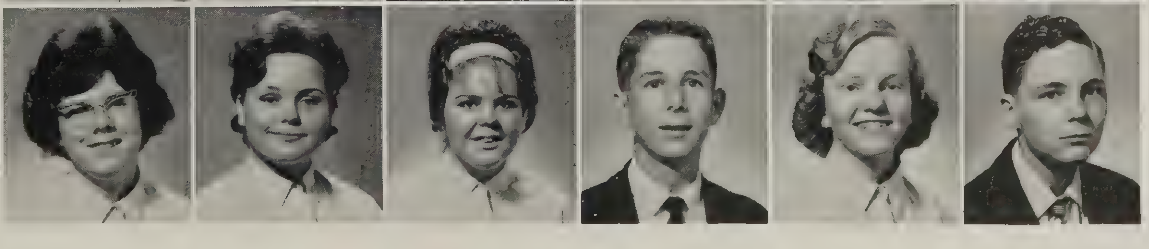

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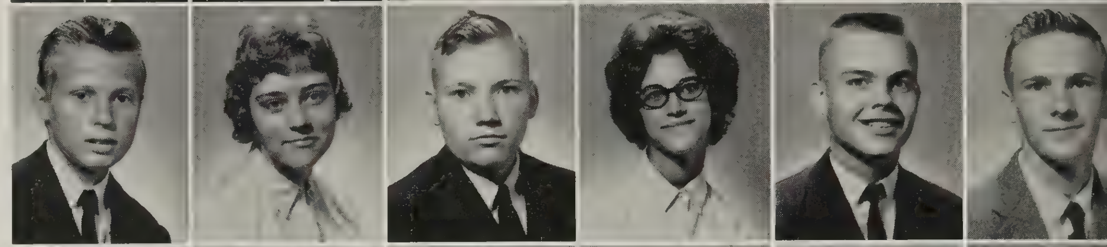

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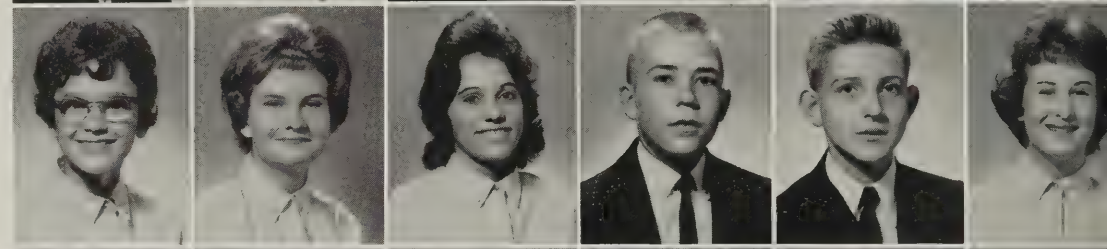

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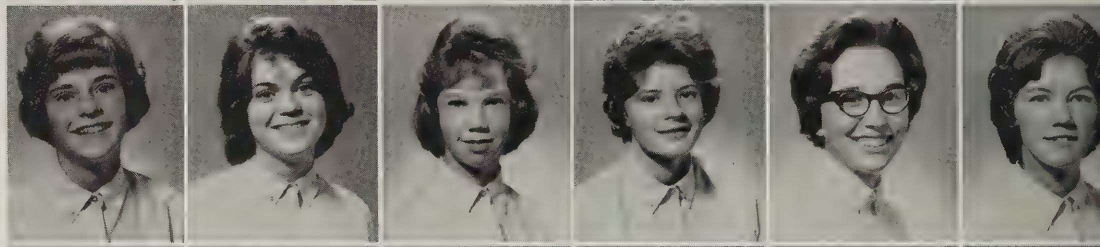

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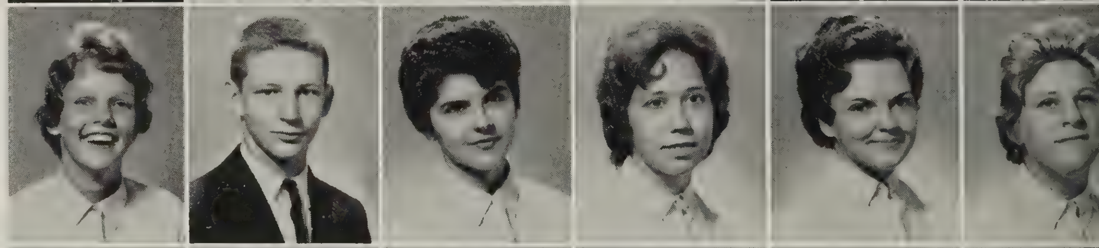

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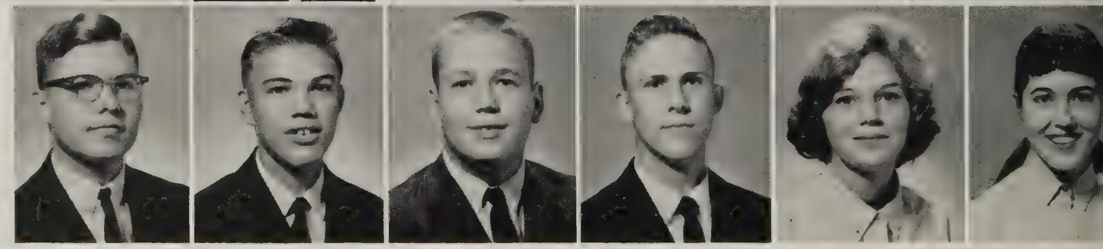

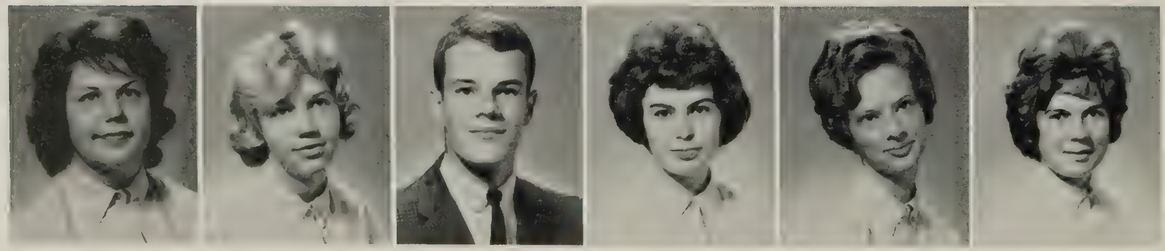

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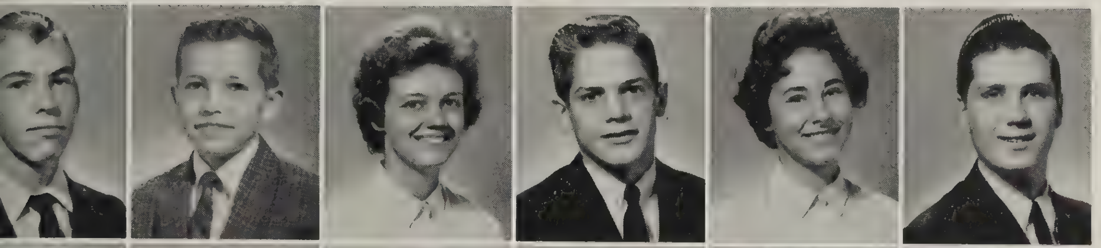

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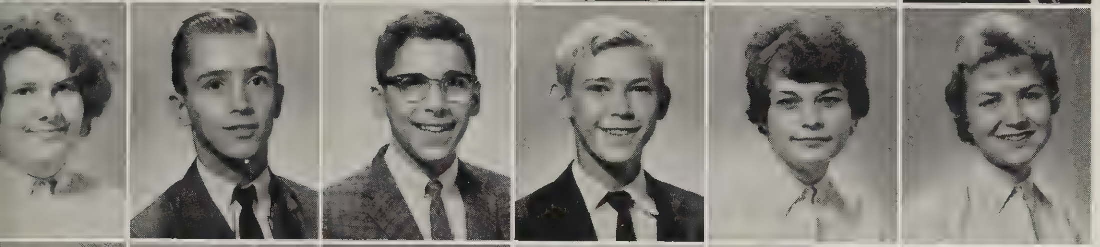

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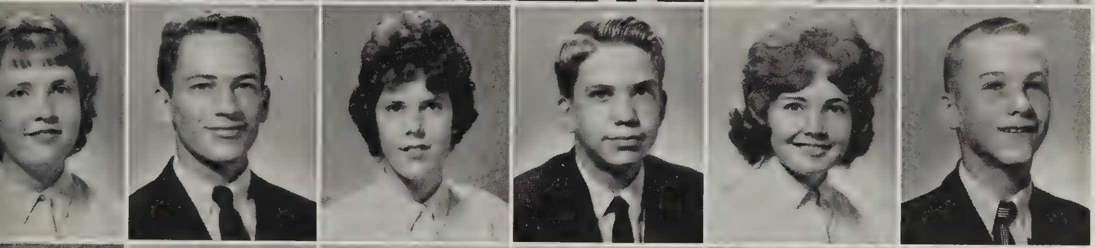

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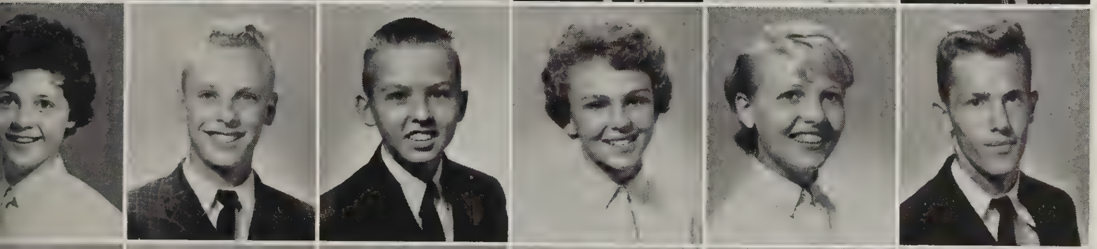

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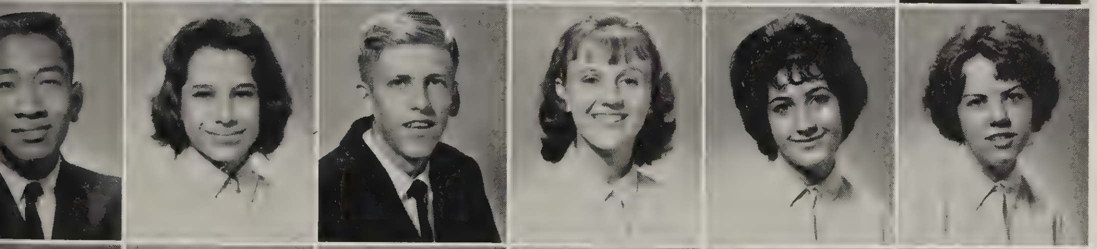

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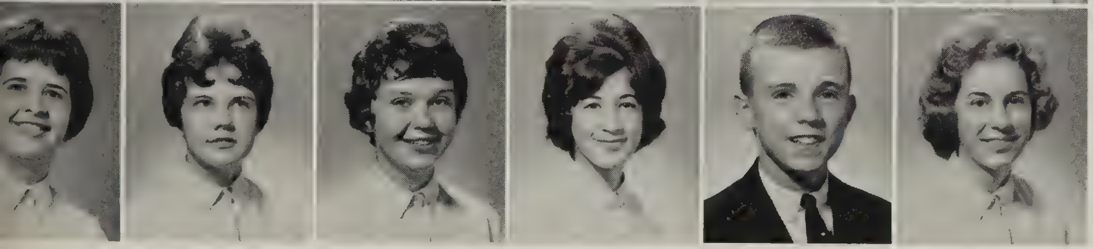

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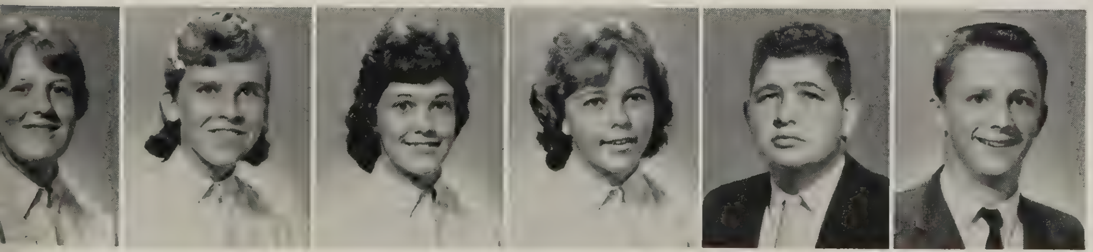

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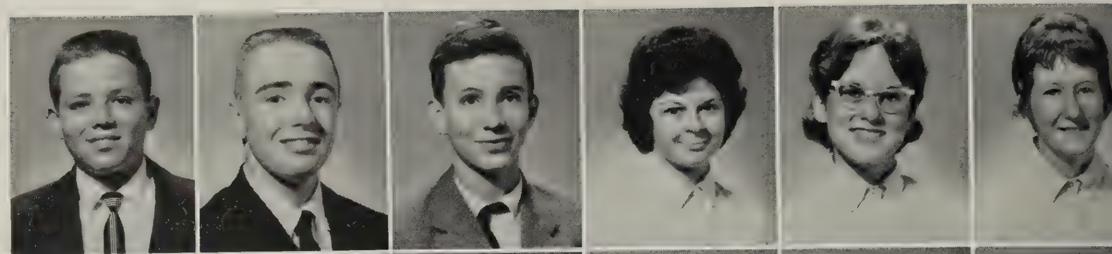

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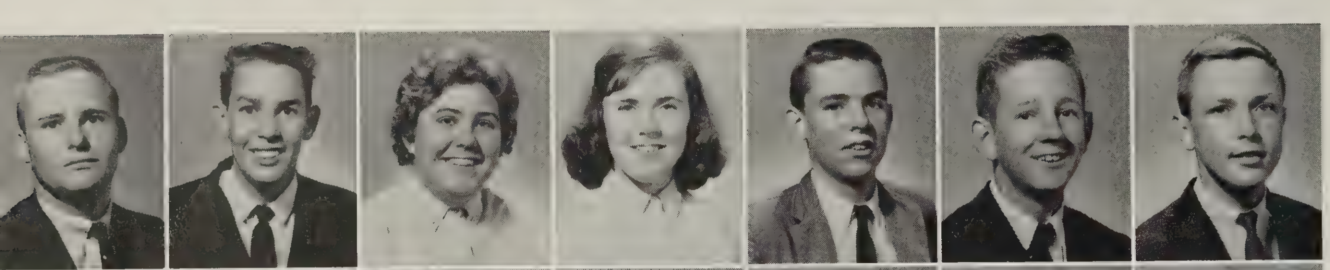

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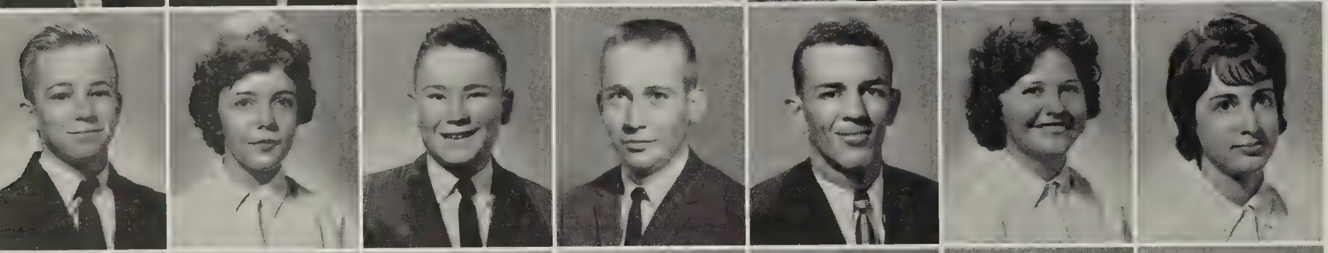

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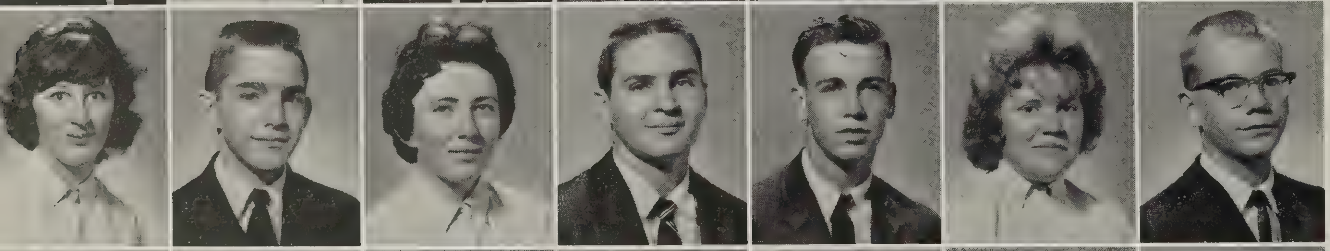

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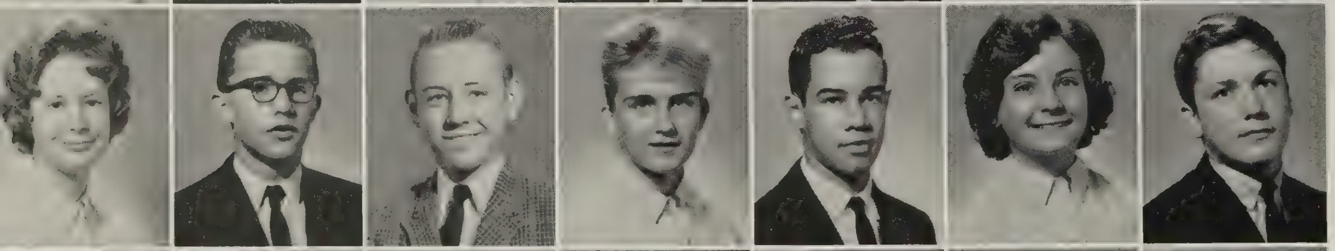

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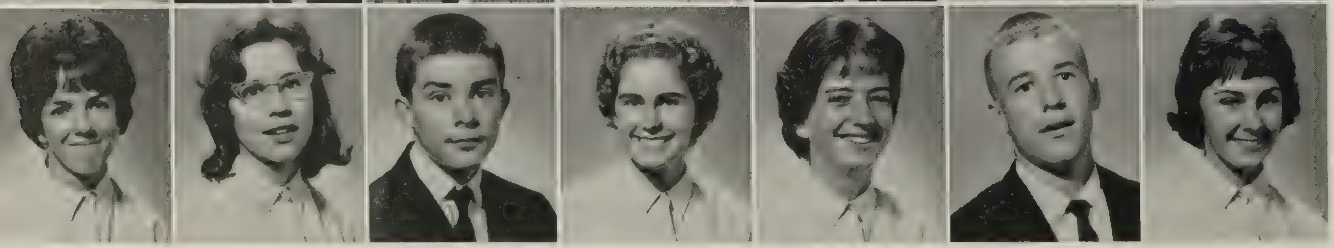

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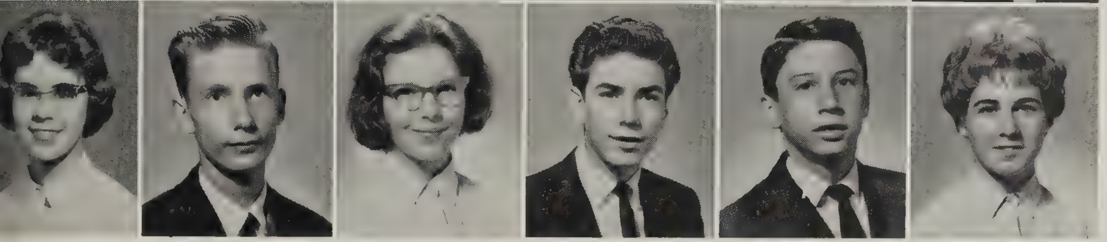

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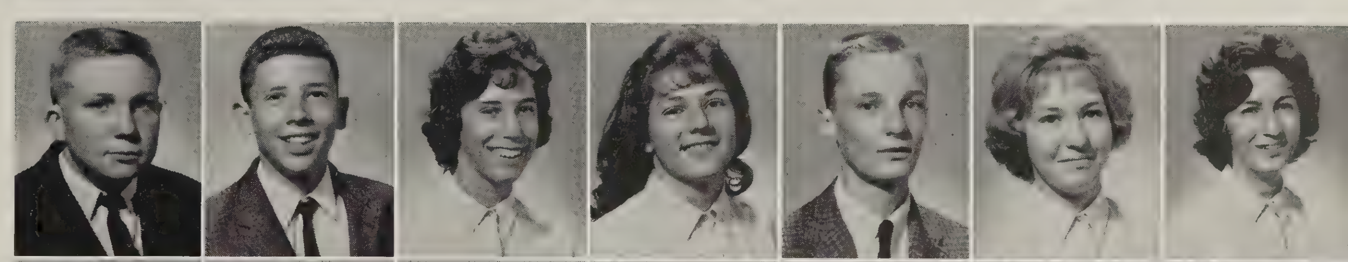

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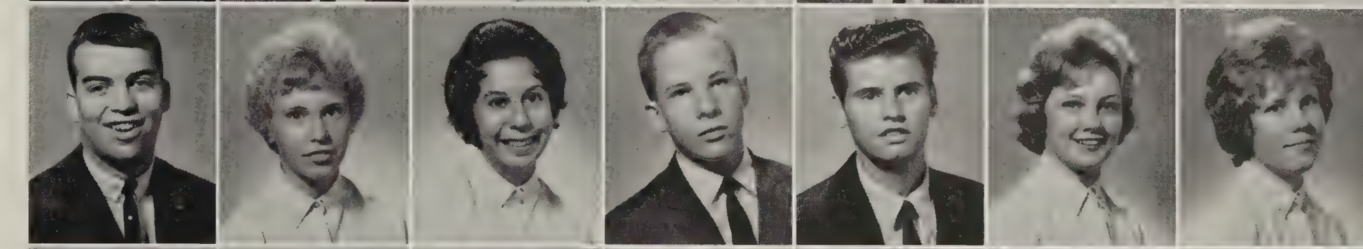

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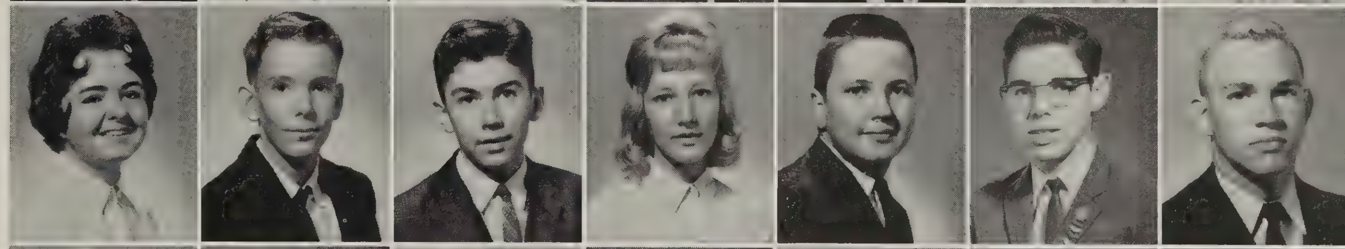

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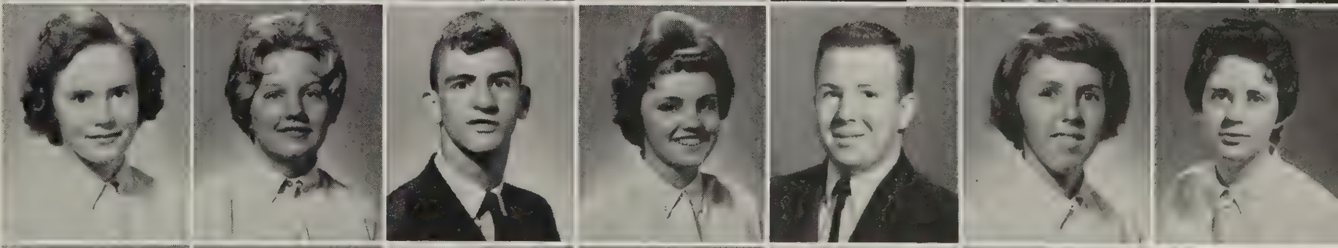

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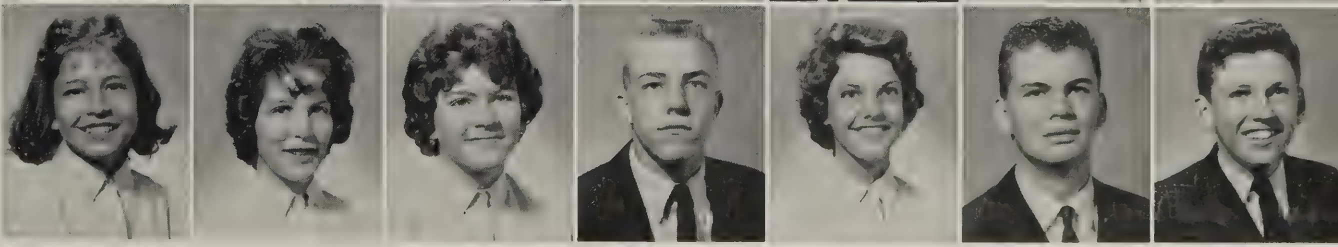

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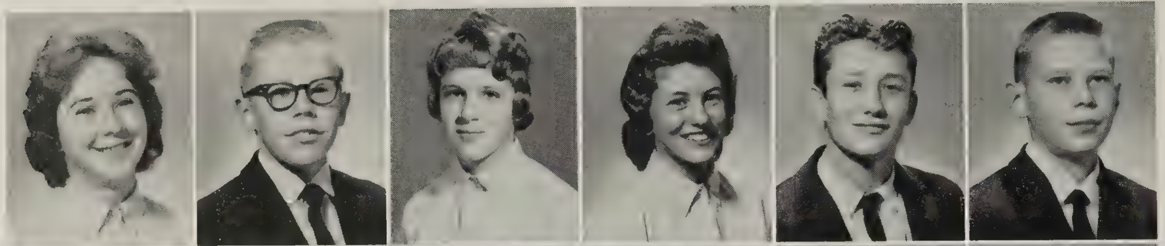

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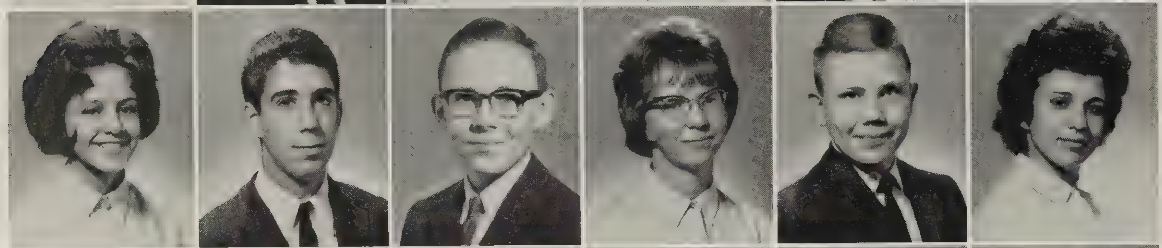

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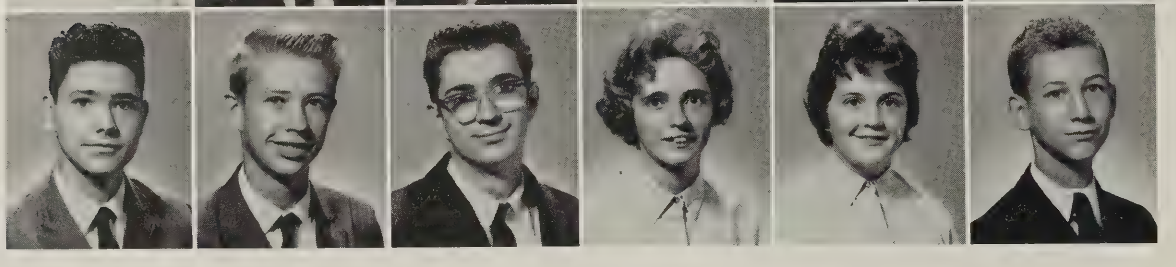

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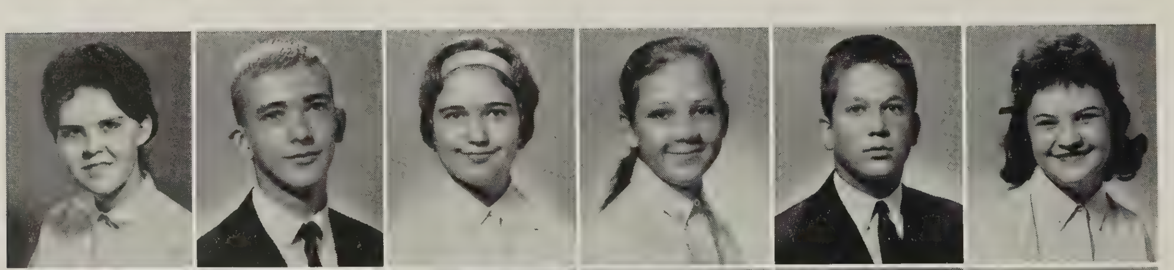

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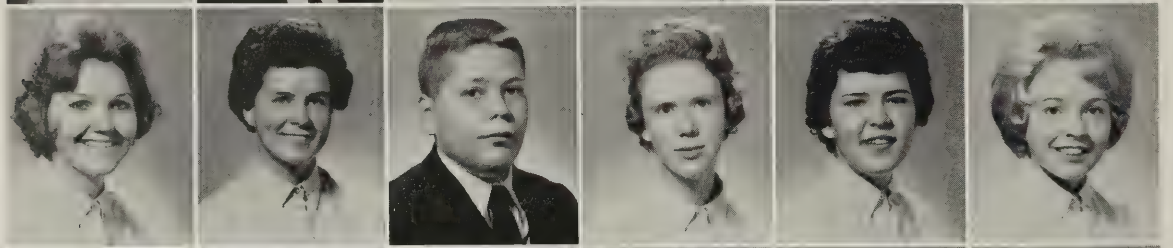

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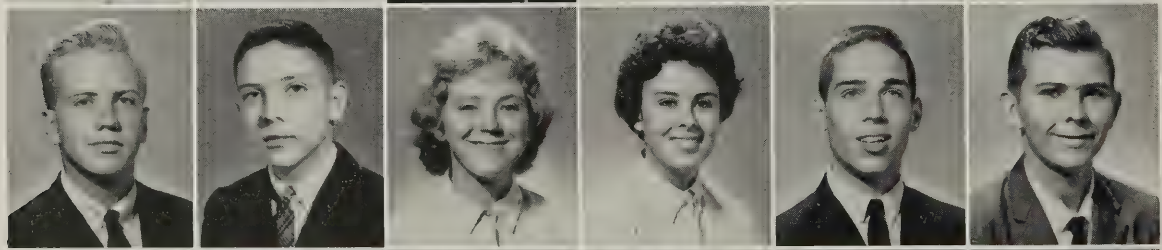

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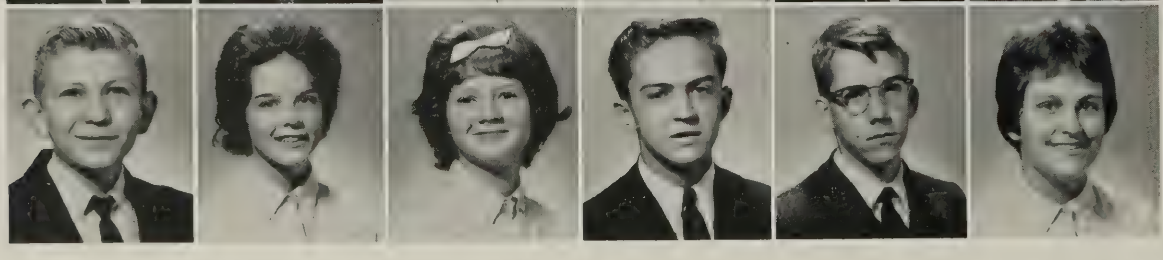

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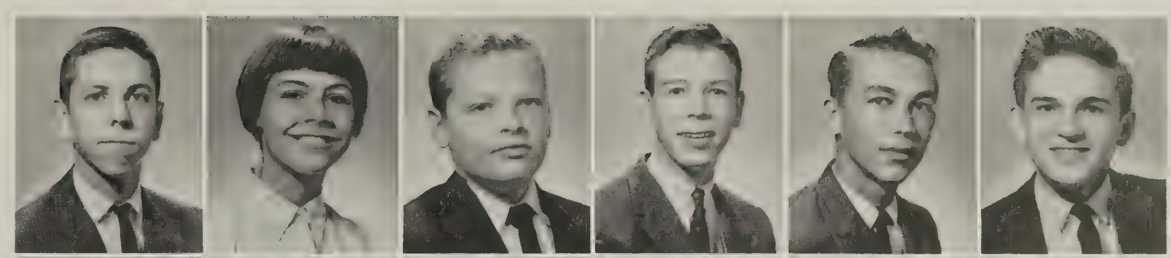

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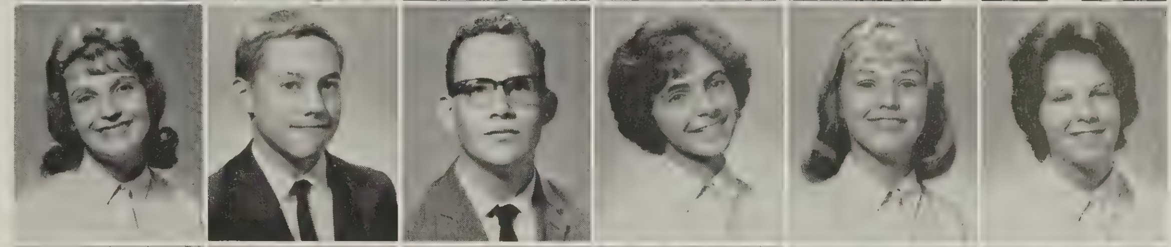

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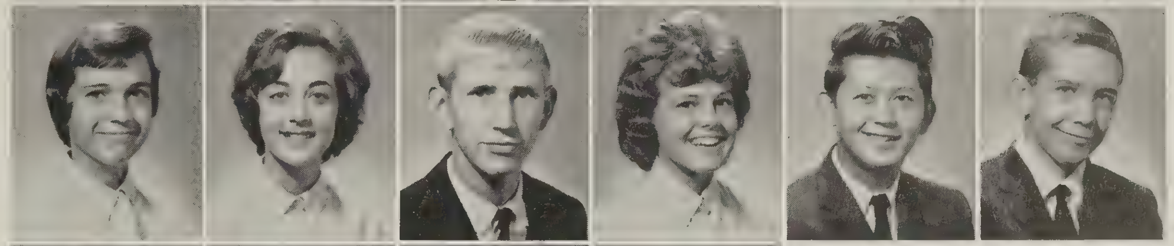
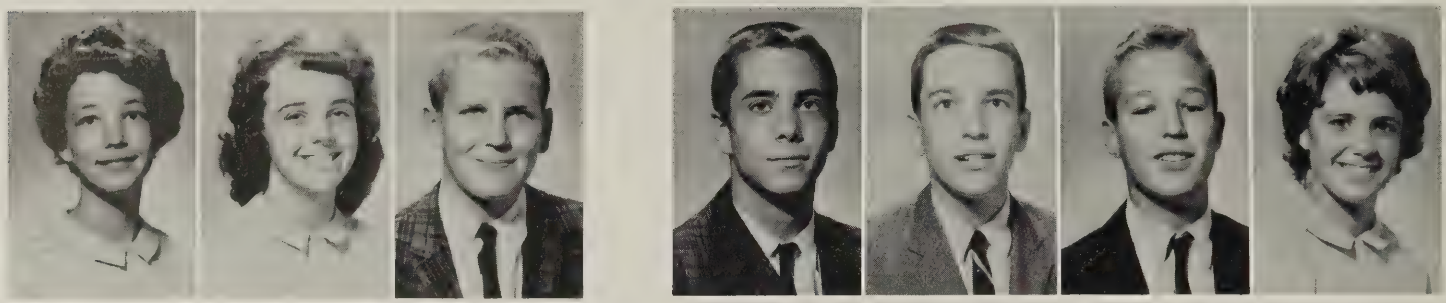


Robert Bruce Yeter
Cheryl Ann Young
Elizabeth Tyree Young
Lee Hutton Younger

237's Victorious Intramural Basketball Team—**Front:** Buddy Bledsoe, Thaxton Holt. **Back:** Tommy Wrenn, Tommy Harris.

Tack Holt gets rebound as 237 wins Freshman Crown.

Many School Activities Absorb



Homeroom Presidents

Pamela Alley
Nancy Bottoms
Braxton Collier
John Harrington
Allen Martin
Earl Nance
Nancy Tuck

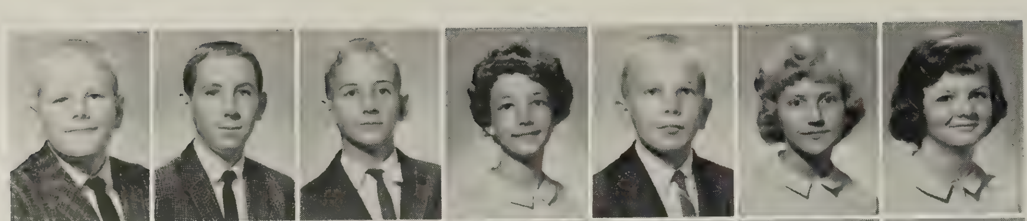
Eighth Grade Officers: Linda Cropper, historian; Joyce Grunewald, president; Rebecca Byrd, treasurer; Miss Nancy Lundburg, sponsor; Susan Stansbury, vice-president; David Perkinson, secretary.

Eighth Graders

Still filled with enthusiasm from the orientation assembly, 236 eighth graders advanced on George Wythe for their first day of high school. Resounding cries of "How do you get this dumb locker open?" and "Would you please tell me how to get to room 233?" echoed through the halls during the first week. After the excitement lessened they eagerly took their places as members of the George Wythe student body. An eighth grader's first year was filled with a mixture of many things: studies, assemblies, pep rallies, and special projects. They delivered magazines to Sheltering Arms Hospital during Easter. Three eighth grade members, Nancy Tuck, Brenda Burrows, and Betsy Spigle were among those selected for next year's junior varsity cheer squad. Another eighth grader, Mike Harrington, supported junior varsity basketball by enthusiastic participation in the game.

Front Row: J. Matthews, E. Nance, S. Driscoll. **Back Row:** J. Roach, V. Sheperd, R. Nance of 218 are winners.

Carol Eubank and other students in Mr. Leo Rogan's eighth grade physics class explore the world of static electricity.



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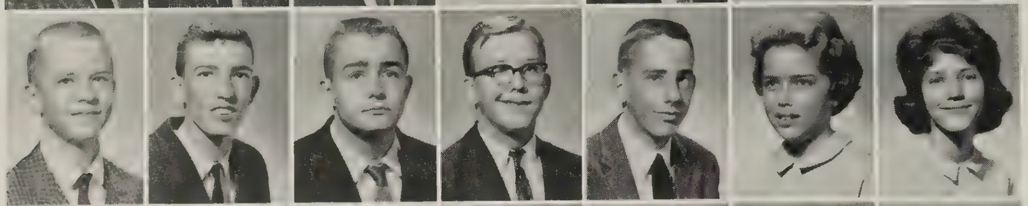

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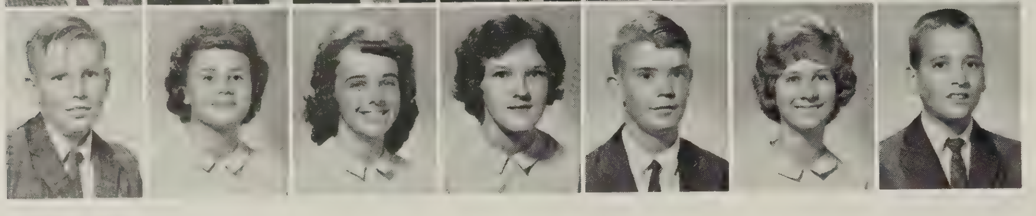

Richard Eddie Blankenship
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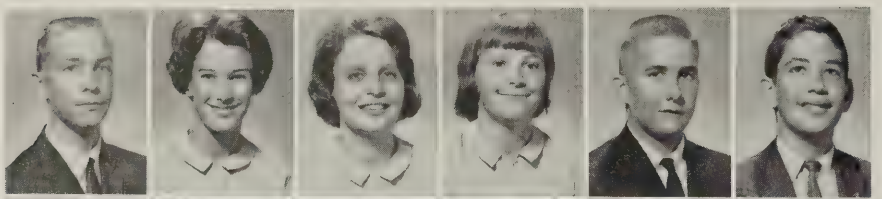
Eighth Graders Bewildered by Vast School



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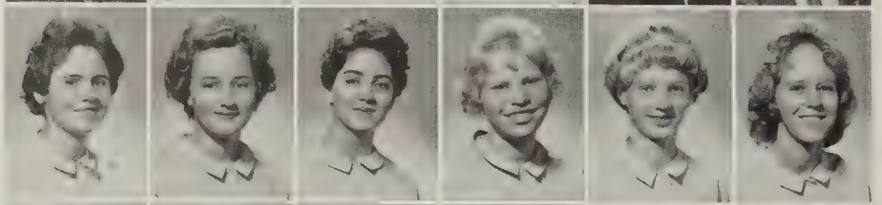

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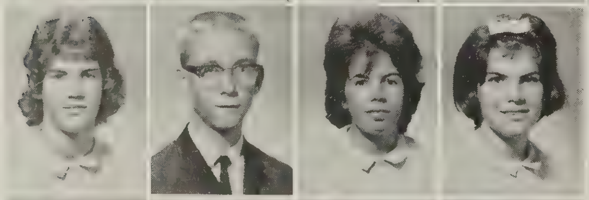

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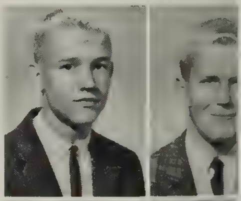

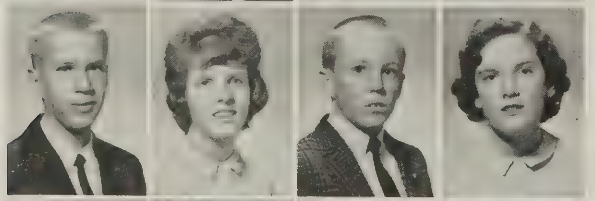

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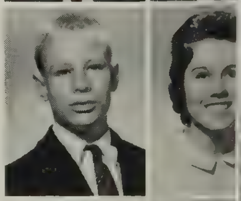

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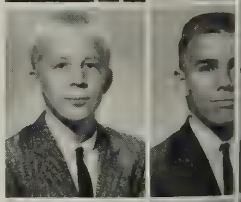

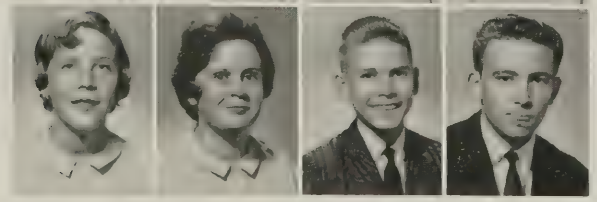

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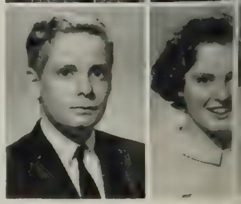

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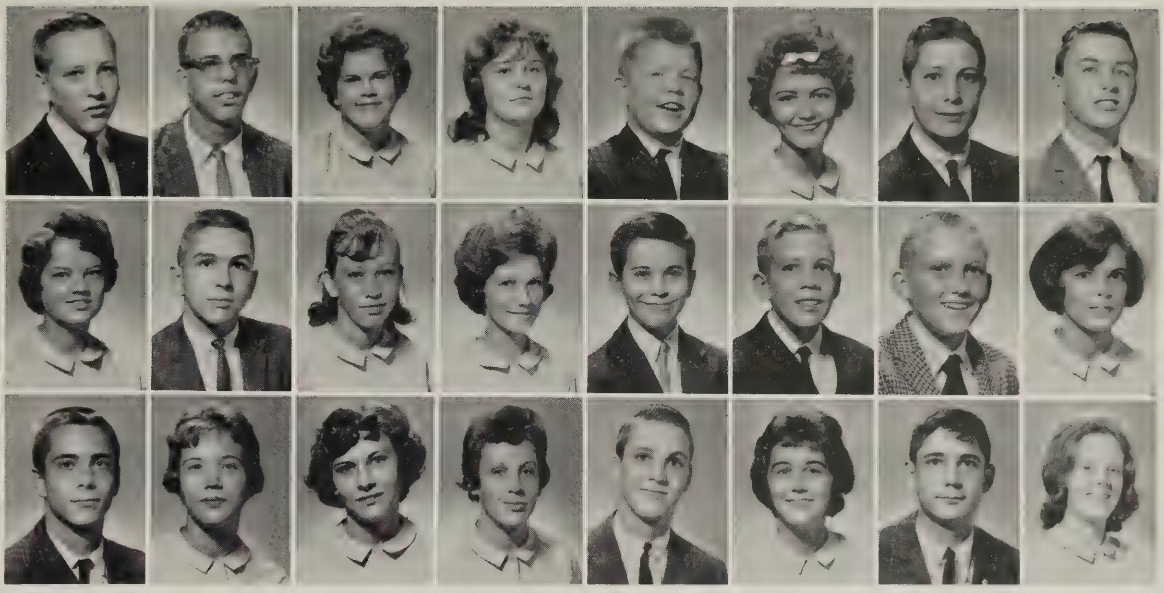
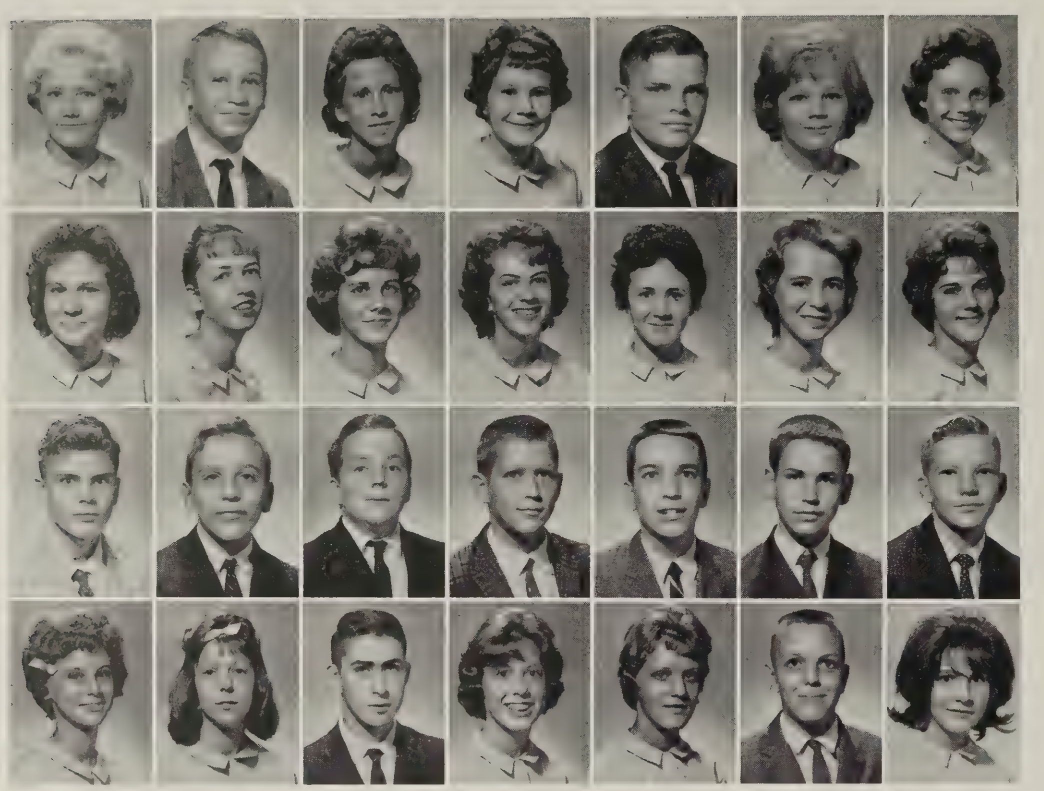


Jolly eighth graders grapple with their "slim Jim" lockers and "big boy" coats during the first cold weather in December.



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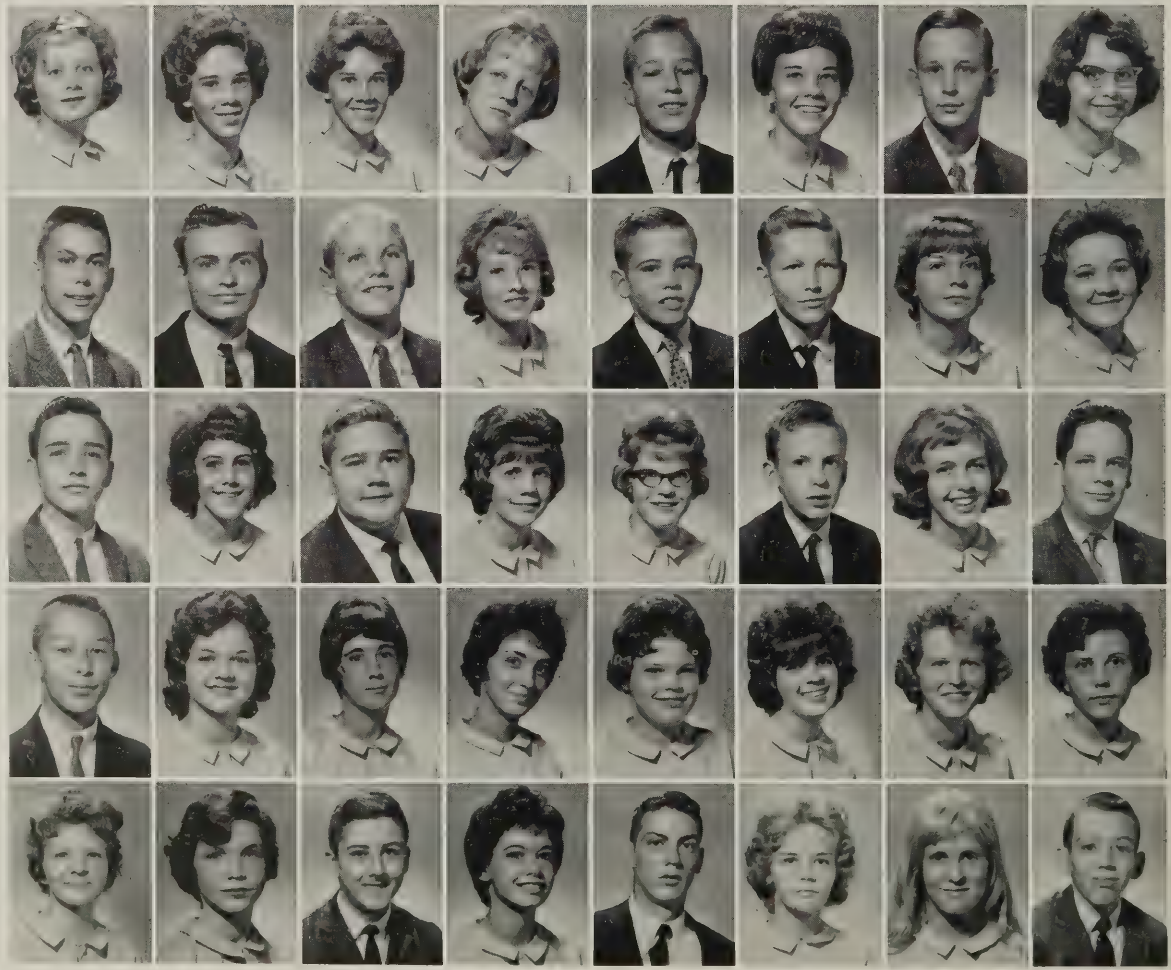

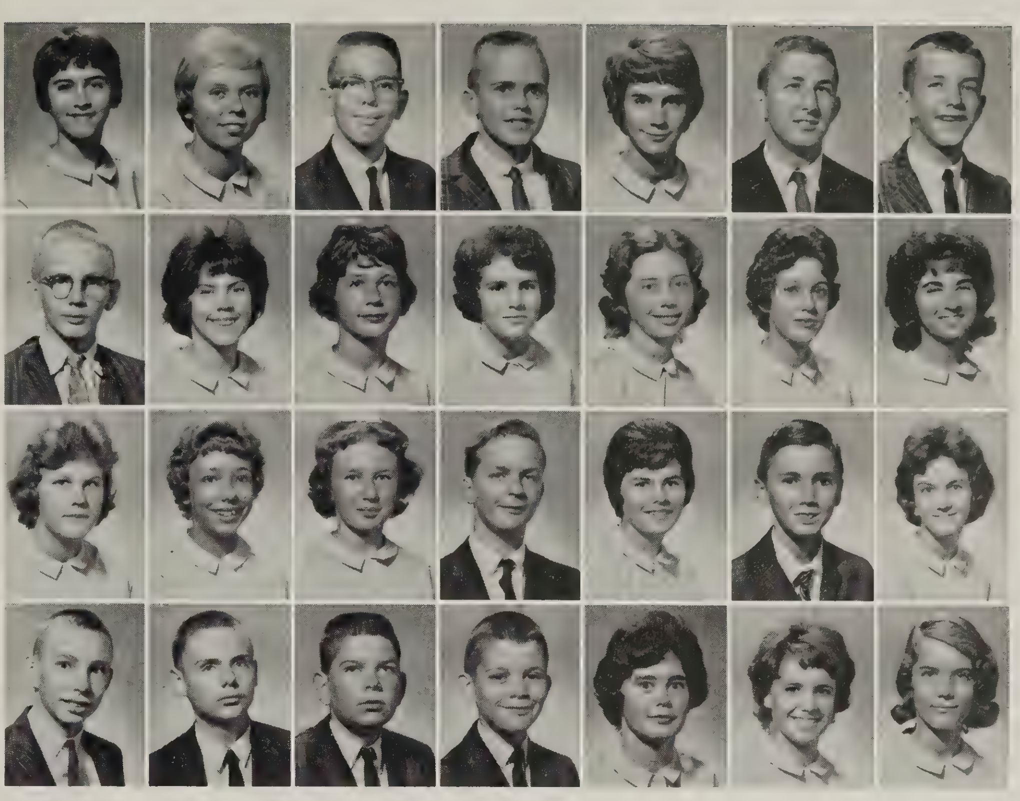

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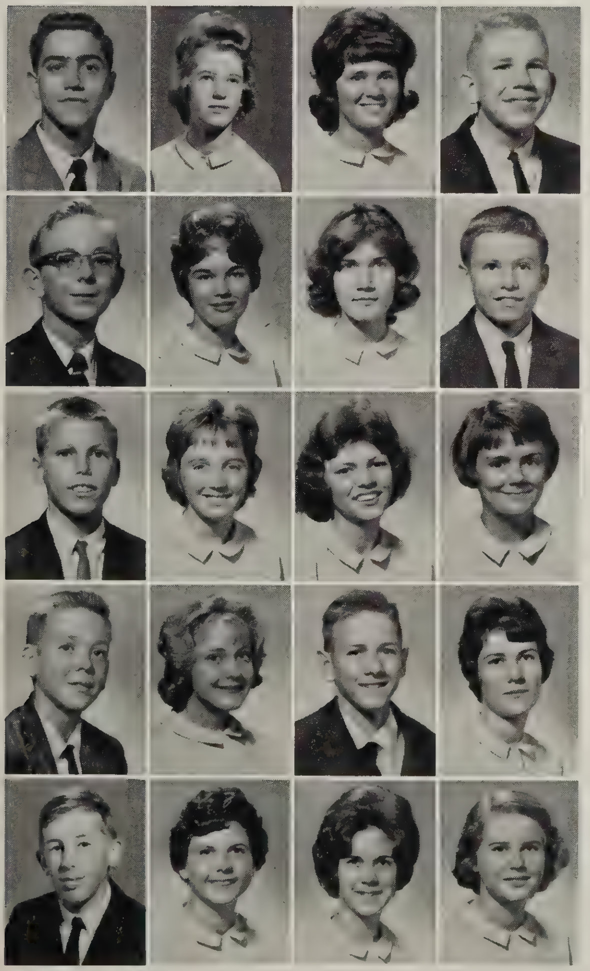

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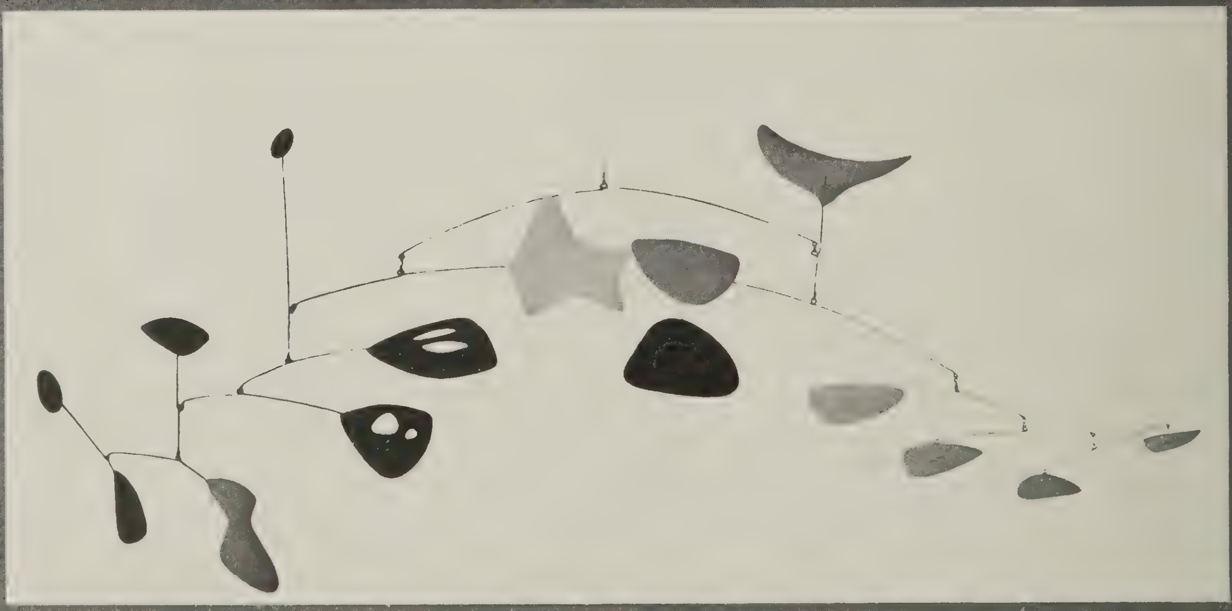
Bob Driscoll addresses incoming eighth graders for orientation assembly at the start of school.

ESSENCE of spirit is PARTICIPATION

Vitality, preparation, fulfillment—to Richard Woodlee and Burma Painter, the image of contemporary spirit.



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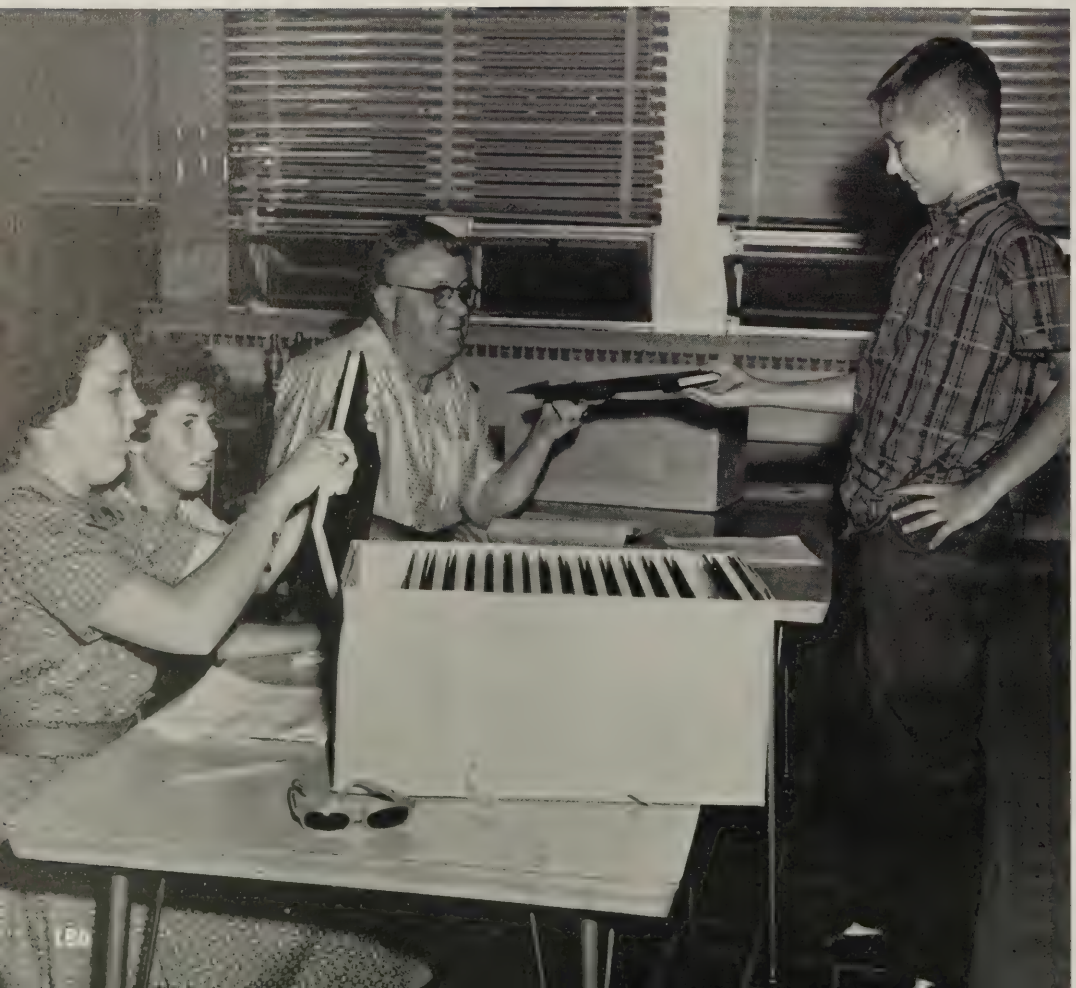

The **Chancellor** is delivered as yearbook staff members Judy Hudson, Mary Rilee, and Mr. Arnold distribute the long-awaited books to Earl Nance at the yearbook party.

"Come and hear my story about the George Wythe hillbillies," harmonize Bobby Harris, Margie Smith, Carole Thurston, Richard Lee, and Pete Mowbray at the GAA Talent Show.

Joining the rest of the crowd doing the "Slop" and "Bird" are Nancy Vail, Jim Miller, Geline Covey, and Frank Hallstrom at the fall SCA sock hop.

Enthusiastic Chancellors Enjoy Hops, Shows

J. M. hangs! Amused students watch while Pete Mowbray and Lowry Eads hang a Jayem football player in effigy as tension mounts before the first football game.

Rallies and Publications — Signs of Support

Line up—Sign up—For what belongs to you! A familiar scene as N. Tiller, M. Wright, C. Goodman, and B. Driscoll line up to buy the Statesman from M. Moore and M. Amos in the Publications Corner.

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"Vote behind the screen," instruct Tom Diggs and Matt Reynolds as they hand a ballot to Julian Sanderson and check off his name during election of SCA officers.

Promenading under the arched sabers, Shirley Timberlake and Burma Painter turn to face their escorts for the "Presentation of the Favors," ending the Cadet Figure.

Students Join Freely in Various Activities

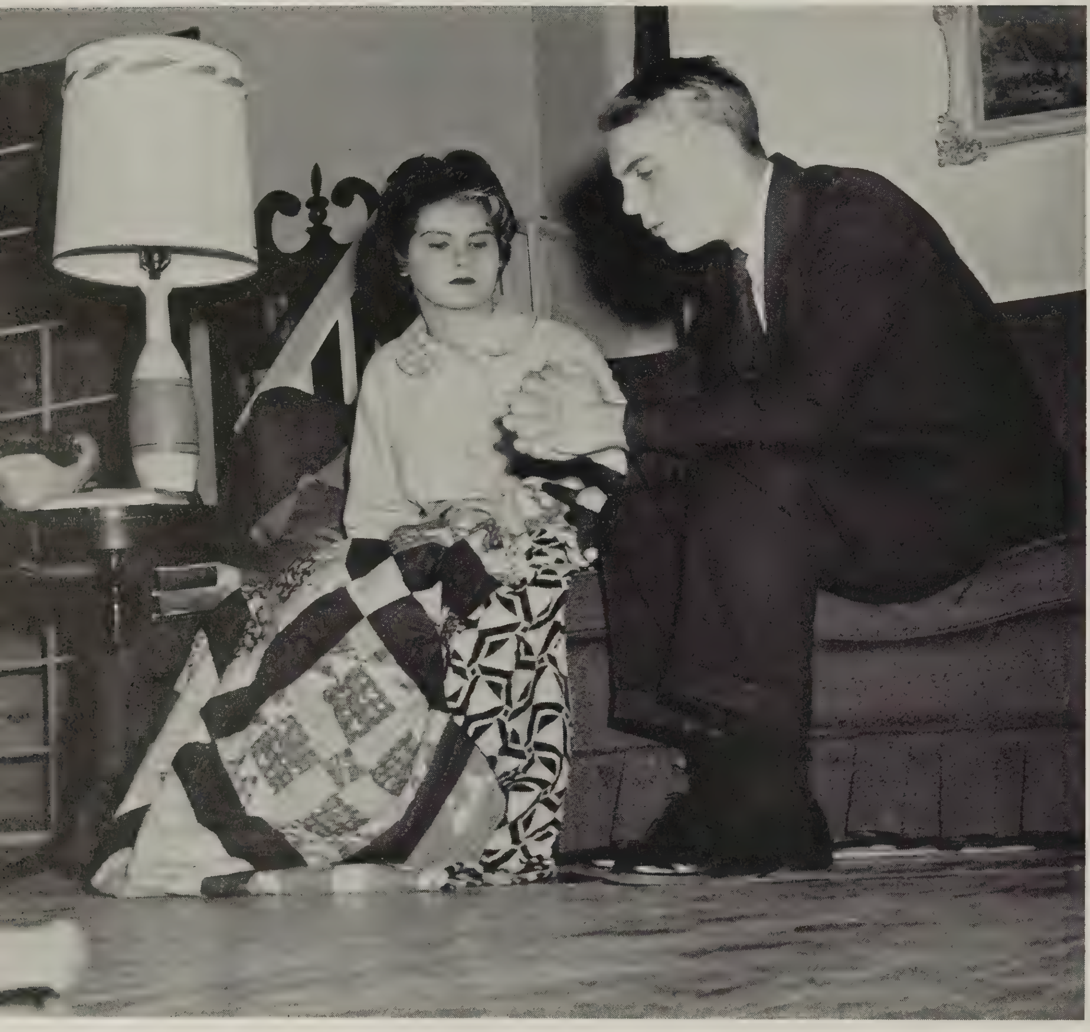
Enthralled, David Schneider and Nancy Fowler listen to **News Leader** columnist Guy Fridell as he urges ambitious young people to "write about familiar things."

"Hey, watch out for that cheerleader!" yells Richard Madden to Matt Reynolds, who blindly pedals a bicycle to victory for Key Club in Spirit Contest against Hi-Y.

Leaders Unite in Contests, Edit Publications

Current editor Nancy Brown smiles as she announces to a beaming Bev Macfarlane and a stunned Cathy Strause their new co-editorship of the **Wythe Ledger.**

Three Successful Plays Add to Active Year



David Schneider, as Peter Marshall, and Judy O'Grady, as his wife, Katherine, pray together during one of the quiet moments in the spring play, "A Man Called Peter."

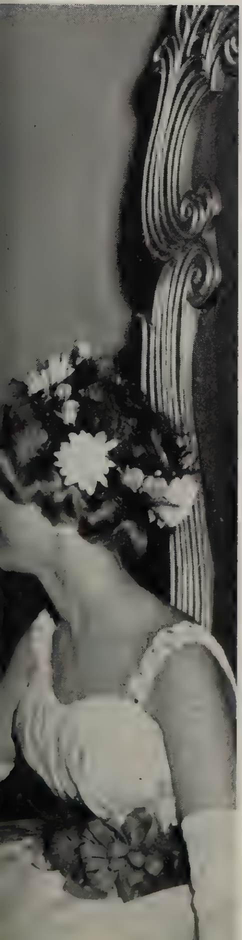
"Indians massacred Jamestown" were the words heard by Pete Mowbray as Jamie Hedgerow and Mel Wright as Sam Withers from John McCollister as Jack Sibbens in the one-act play, "April 1622."

Aware of her fear of heights, Cheryl Gary as Emily Kimbrough calls from her top bunk to Cathy Burton as Cornelia Skinner in the play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

Juniors Honor Seniors with Springtime Prom

Around the colorful ballroom of an ocean liner whirl festive gowns and formal tuxedos as George Goodman and Linda Marshall dance to music by "The Leaguers."

"Beyond the Sea" are King Jimmy Traylor and Queen Brucie Flournoy as they are congratulated by Mr. Cheatam at their throne shortly after the announcement and coronation, as Nancy Vail watches on.



"Red! Switch to White! Up to Blue!" Skip Irby yells out orders to the enthusiastic, eager, and energetic juniors as they stretch the crepe paper for the ceiling of the gym.

Mrs. G. L. Hughes, Mrs. C. H. Kahl, and Mr. George Tirs experience the daily schedule of their sons and daughters, as they attend "back-to-school" night.

"Room 233 is down the hall," D.E. guides Ethelyn Moore, Carolyn Curry, and Jane Johnson say to Mr. and Mrs. Melville Wright and Mrs. Madden on P.T.A. night.

P.T.A. Unites Efforts of Home and School

In a friendly counter scene, Mr. Paul C. Moore, the P.T.A. president, Mrs. Neveux, and Mrs. Leviner serve cokes to Burke Clark and Skip Irby at yearbook party.

"Just what the well dressed journalist should wear," jokes Richard Moody while trying on robes as Geline Covey prepares for the initiation during Quill and Scroll assembly.

Talented Seniors Win Honors at Assemblies

Nancy Brown smiles as she is given a handshake and congratulations by Mr. Fary in honor of receiving the Good Citizenship Award during Senior Awards Assembly.

While Pete Mowbray, Senior class president, rises, Mr. Fary announces that he is the recipient of the boys' American Legion Award at Senior Awards Assembly.

Step by Step Rehearsal Held in Blazing Sun

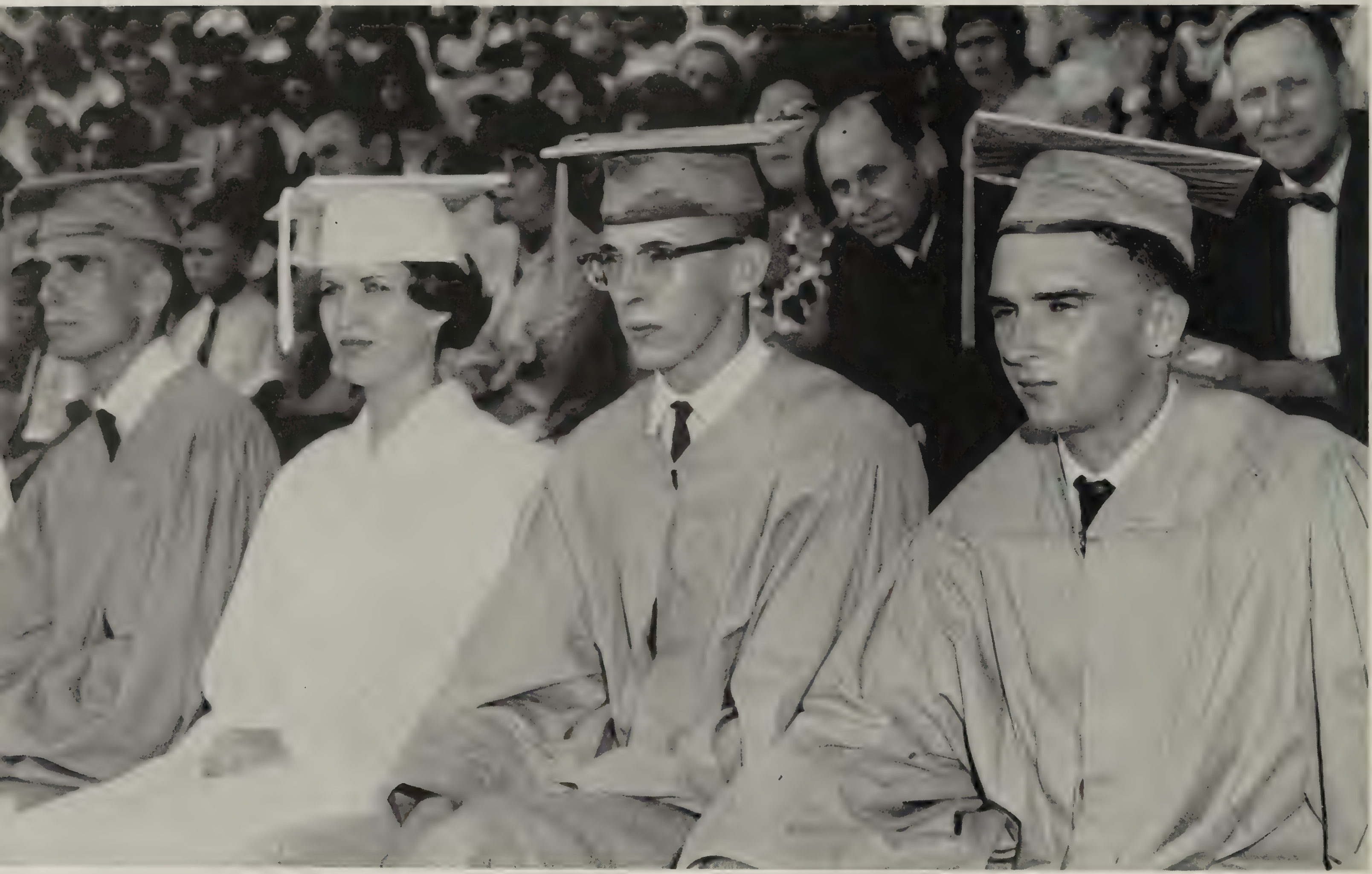
Concentrating on which foot to use next, Clinton Brooks and Diane Dickson lead a group of cautious seniors as they practice for graduation in the sweltering heat.

Weary from continuous practicing, Barbara Stansbury and Donald Anderson take a refreshing break with good food, interesting conversation, and popular music.

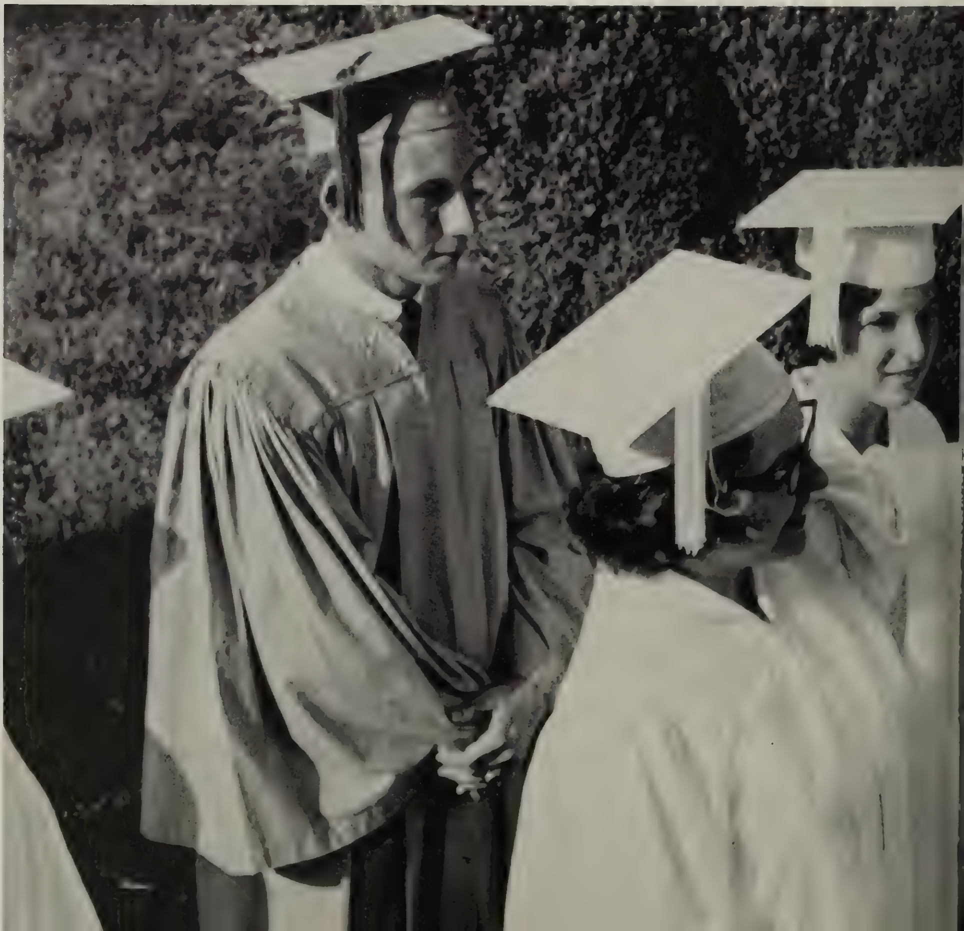
Dignified Seniors Don Bermudas for Picnic

"Next time you start down those steps, keep equal distance from each other. Now, try once again!" instructs a careful Mr. Schneider as Mr. Setien watches on.

Seniors Ponder Graduation Theme — A Time



Reflecting the past and anticipating the future, Seniors Randy Yeary, Shirley Young, Carter Younger, and George Zapantis listen to Graduation Speaker Jane Ownby.



Waiting for the Cadet Band to play the processional are Henry Lanthrip, Martha Gochenour, Diane Lee and Kelsie Gilliam, spending their last moments as Seniors.

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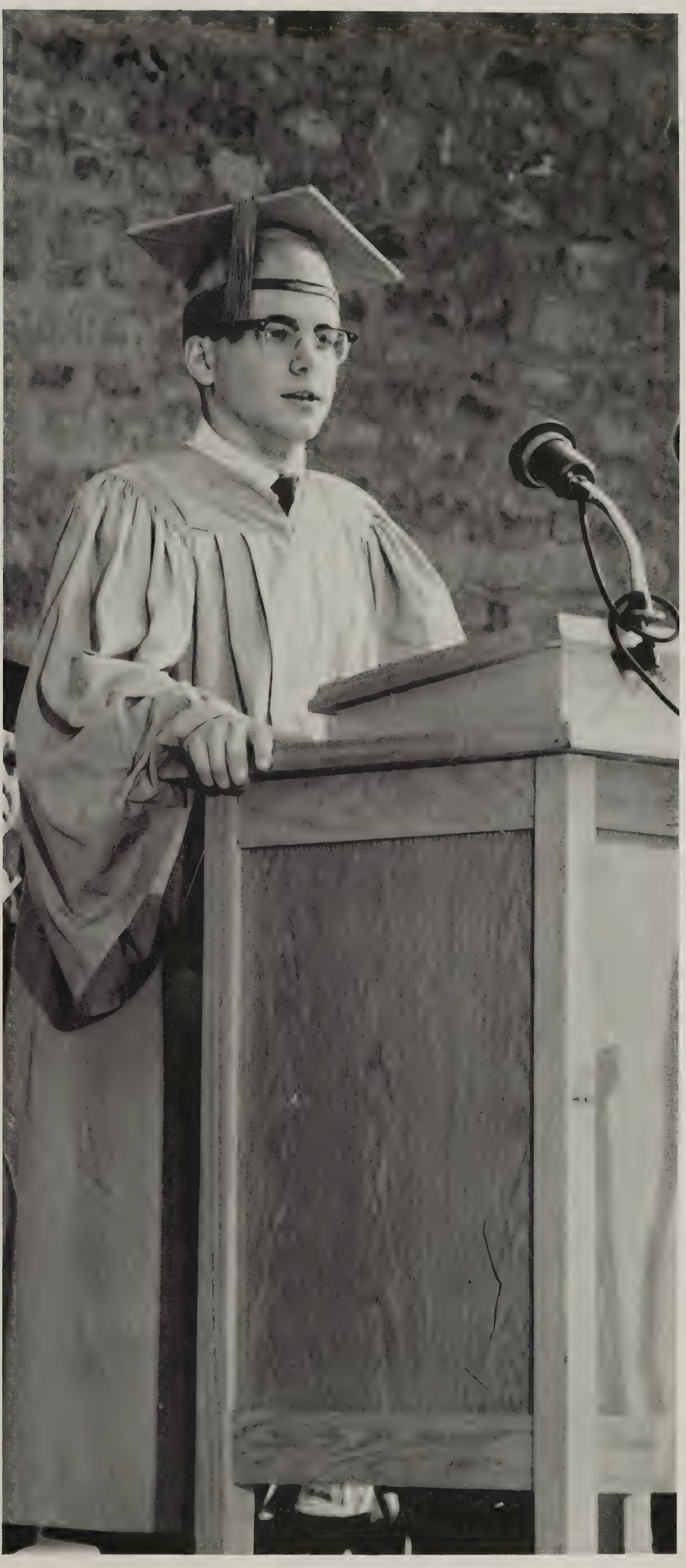
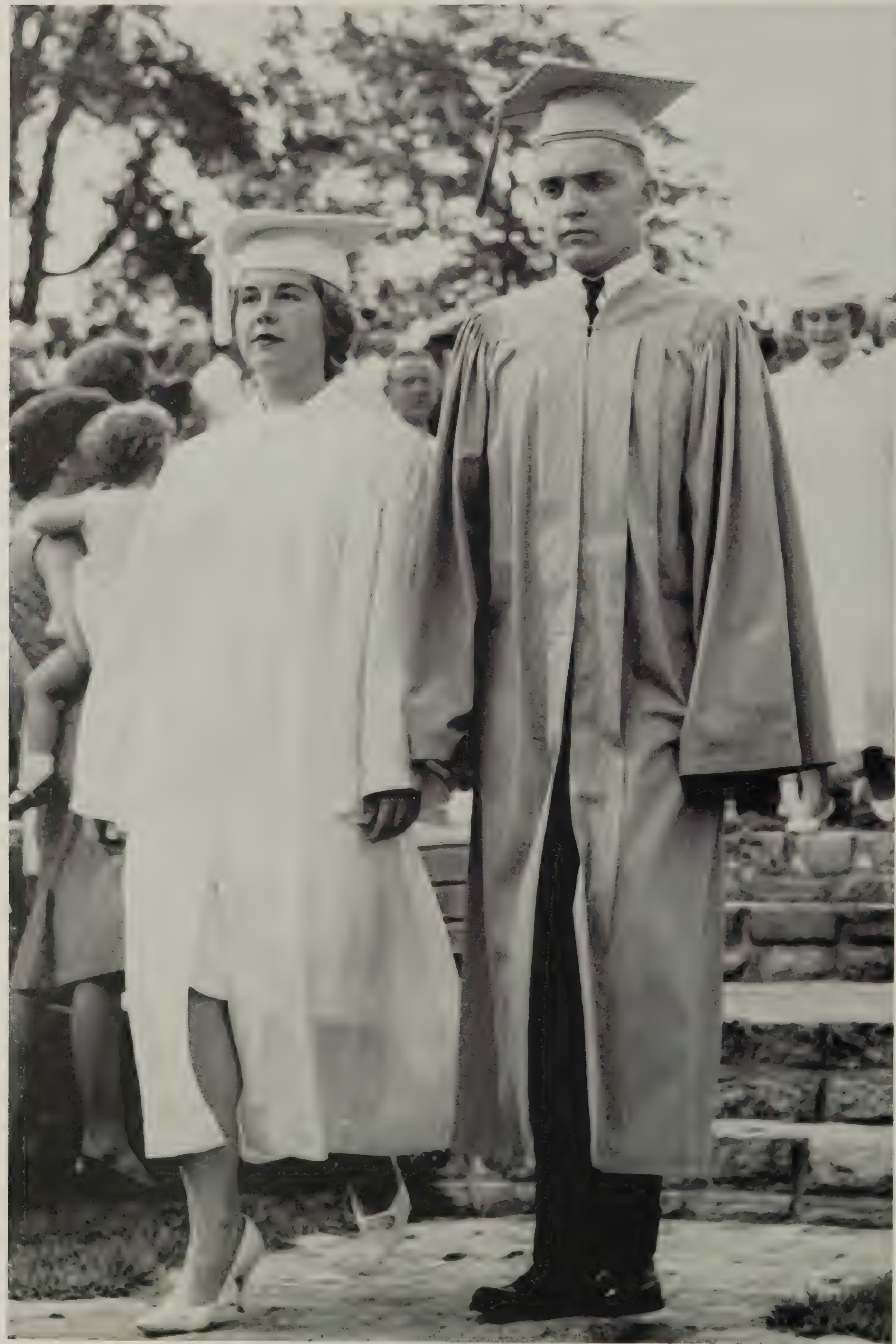
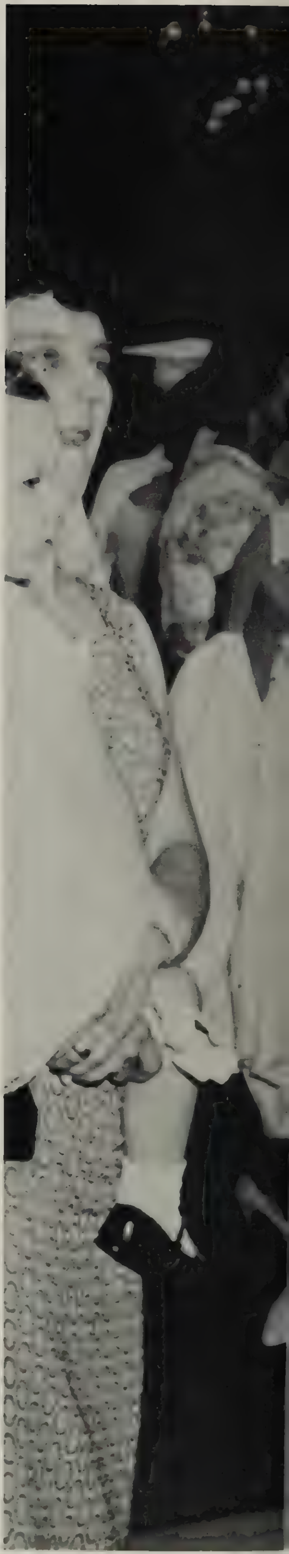


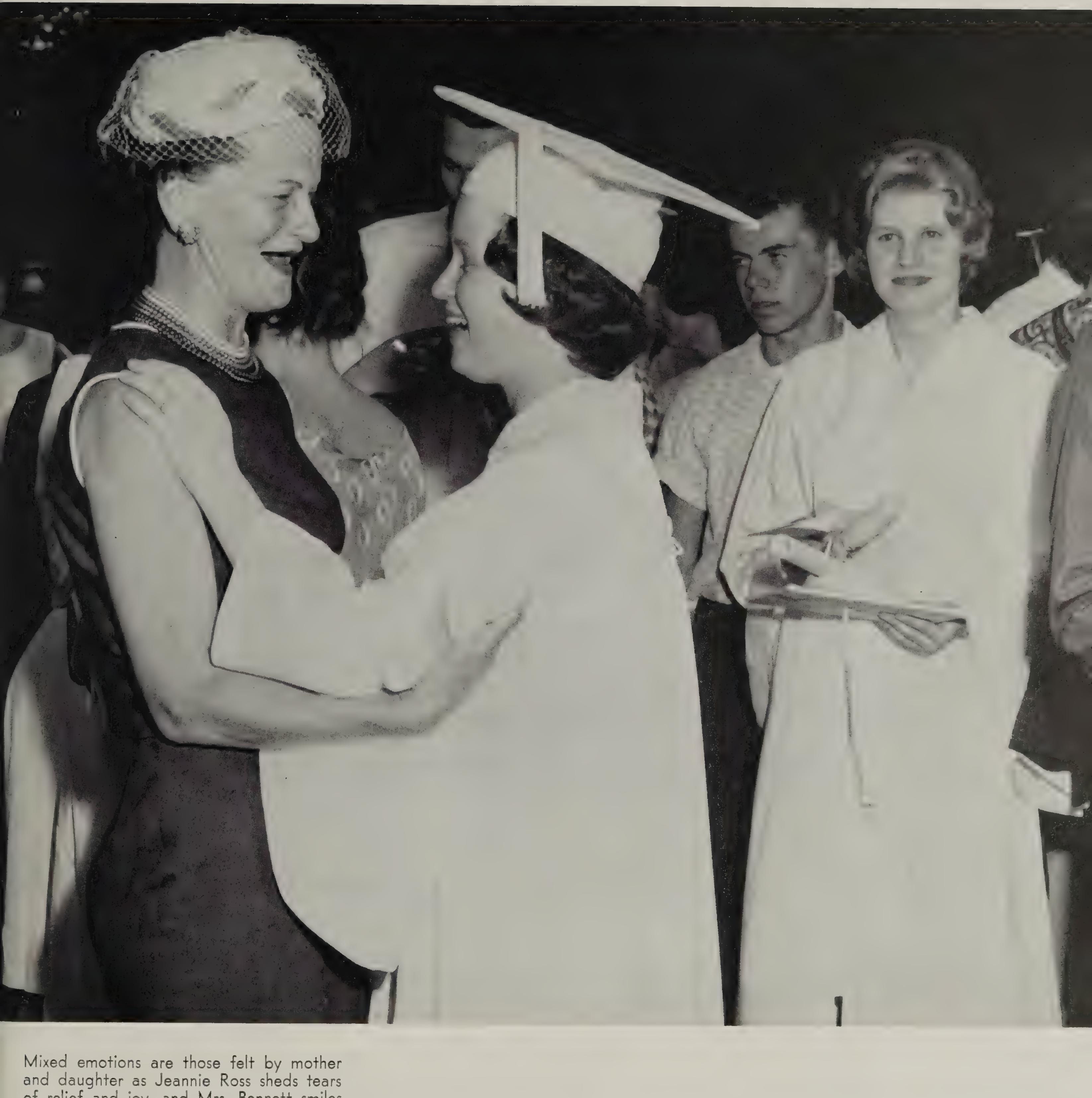
To everything there is a season/And a time to every purpose under the heaven:/ A time to be born, and a time to die:/ S. Jones expounds this Ecclesiastes theme.

With measured steps Rita Graham and Linwood Kahl solemnly proceed to the familiar strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" and take their place with the other seniors.





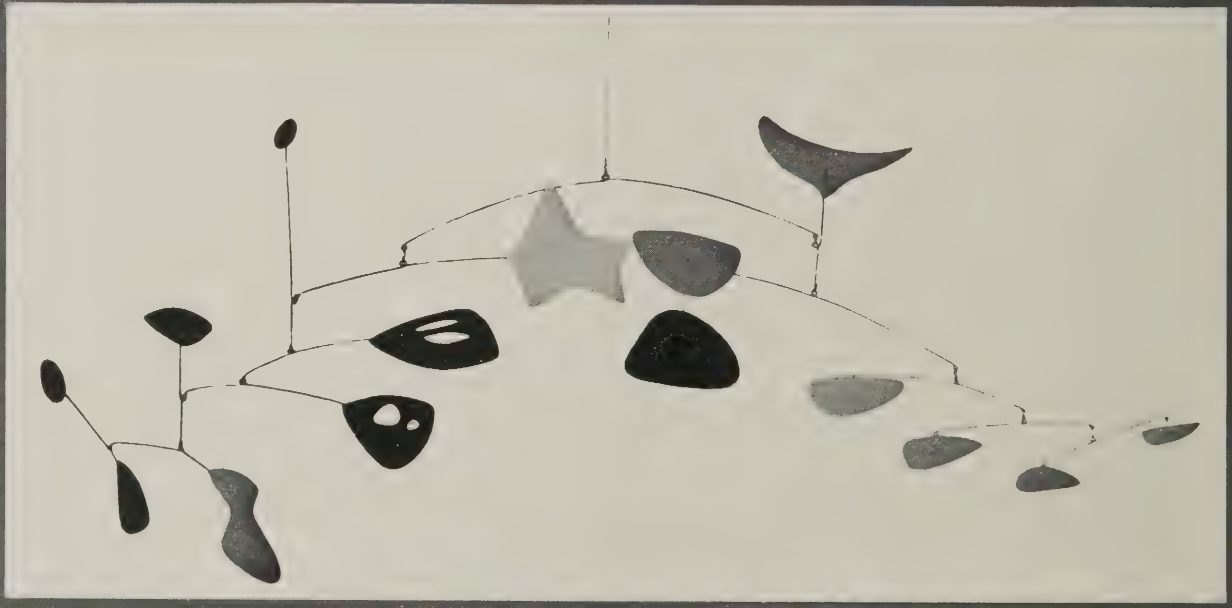
Pride, Sorrow Fill Last Graduation Hours



Mixed emotions are those felt by mother and daughter as Jeannie Ross sheds tears of relief and joy, and Mrs. Bennett smiles minutes after the diplomas are awarded.

RESULT of spirit is SUPPORT

A signed contract, a free economy—to Mary Moore, Tommy and Jimmy Dodd, the image of contemporary spirit.



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